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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain and slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow—Rain in morning, clearing and colder at night. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 28. Details, Page 11.

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Seabiscuit Shatters Record, Wins Santa Anita

Becomes Greatest Money Winner Of All Time; Kayak, Whichcee Follow

Many Stings' Victory

MANY STINGS won the $50,000 Widener Cup at Hialeah Park. Big Pebble ran second, with Day Off and Supreme Sir running a dead heat for third place. Details on Page 1, Sports Section.

The Santa Anita Classic

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 2.—Mighty Seabiscuit won the greatest race of a great racing career today.

Rounding out one of the most amazing chapters in the colorful annals of the American turf, the gallant Seabiscuit captured the sixth running of the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap and reached the crown point of goal of gold. He became the greatest money winner of all time, and one of the most beloved thoroughbreds in the game.

Seabiscuit ran the mile and a quarter in record-breaking time of 2:01 1-5, surplanting the mark of 2:01 2-5 set last year by his stablemate, Kayak II, in the same race.

Rolling down to victory in his third crack at the top prize of this world's richest horse race, with the roar of a record crowd of 75,000 pulling him in, the 7-year-old warrior of the West outgained and outcharged his 12 rivals in a glorious performance that broke the track record.

Kayak II Length Behind

It was a double triumph for the feared and odds-on favored combination of Charles S. Howard, for his Kayak II, winner of the 1939 Santa Anita Handicap, ran second in a burst of speed that brought him to the front in the closing strides, one length back of his famous stablemate.

Maj. Austin C. Taylor's Whichcee, pace setter in this 1¼-mile classic, ran third as the outcome seesawed back and forth in the big drive for the wire.

Victory for the mighty stake king, which came after a year's layoff and after the horse once was believed through with racing, brought $86,650 net and sent the Biscuit's all-time earnings soaring beyond the American turf record held by W. S. Kilmer's great Sun Beau. Seabiscuit's win brought his total to $437,730. Sun Beau's record was $376,744.

Foul Not Allowed

Jockey Basil James, aboard Whichcee, fired a complaint at Seabiscuit, charging Jockey Johnny (Red) Pollard, cut in on him at the sixteenth pole. The protest was not allowed, however, and the entry of Seabiscuit and Kayak II paid off across the board at the price of $3.40, $2.80 and $2.60. Whichcee paid $3.60 to show. A total of $199,913 was bet on the Howard entry.

The roar of the record throng swept behind Seabiscuit and his pal of the saddle as they thundered, one length back of the flying Whichcee, into the first turn and around the lightning fast track.

Crowd Roars for 'Biscuit

The sunlight played on the crimson red of the Howard silks, and the echo of the tumult surged back from the nearby Sierra Madre Mountains on the charging horses as they made for the far turn and rounded it to start for home.

It was Whichcee three quarters of a length over the mighty 'Biscuit, with Wedding Call and Can't Wait pressing close behind as they entered the turn for the stretch.

The lead shifted back and forth a moment under the flying hoofs of Wedding Call, Whichcee and Sea-

See ANITA, Sec. II, Page 1.

The Senior High Schools

The "Our Town in Pictures" section in today's Post takes you on a pictorial tour of the senior high schools. Study, school bands, dramatics, glee clubs, fashions, all phases of high school activity are excitingly portrayed in this eight-page picture section. Be sure to read it.

Donahey Will Retire in 1941 When Senate Term Ends

Ohioan 'Wants Rest;' Roosevelt's Name Filed in Illinois

By William B. Ardery,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator "Honest Vic" Donahey, of Ohio, regarded as one of the Democrats' best vote getters, announced yesterday he would retire from the Senate at the end of his present term.

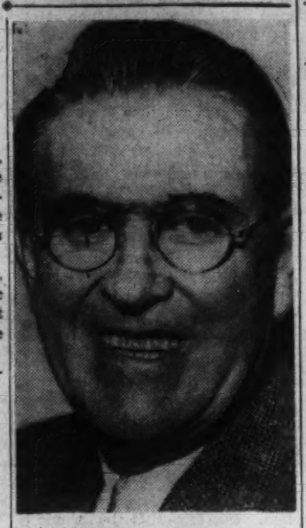
The lanky, gum-chewing senator, who has spent 35 years in public life, declared he wanted to quit "for a much needed rest and the preservation of my health."

Other political developments yesterday included:

An announcement by Speaker Bankhead, an aspirant to the Democratic Presidential nomination that he would not oppose President Roosevelt if the latter desired a third term.

Decision by the State primary certifying board of Illinois to approve the presence of President Roosevelt's name on the April 9 preferential primary ballot. Thus, the last apparent legal obstacle to a test of strength between Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President Garner has been removed.

Donahey, 66, recently declined to run as a "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Third-term supporters



SENATOR DONAHEY

had hoped Donahey would make the race and then turn the Ohio delegation over to Mr. Roosevelt if the latter should seek renomination.

The Ohioan declared yesterday that he had "endeavored to so conduct my public and private acts that I might have, in my declining

See POLITICS, Page 4, Column 2.

Politics Ban Hits AAA Committees

Wallace Warns 130,000 As Hatch Bill Changes Threaten Party Split

While foes of a drastically tightened Hatch Act drew their lines for a last-ditch stand in the Senate, Secretary Wallace yesterday warned 130,000 farmer-members of local AAA committees against taking part in politics.

Many of Wallace's local committeemen are Democratic Party leaders. Their inclusion in the Hatch Act ban against participating actively in forthcoming State, local and national campaigns followed a ruling by Wastin G. White, Agriculture Department solicitor, that they are Government employes in the meaning of the clean politics act.

Amendments to the act, scheduled for consideration by the Senate tomorrow, would extend it to include State and local employes paid in whole or in part with Federal funds. Foes of the amendments claim they would impose, in a Presidential year, a tremendous burden on political leaders.

Filibuster Looms

Their strategy, as it shaped up yesterday, will be to force a filibuster by Southern Senators by introducing the anti-lynching bill as an amendment.

Leader of the forces opposing the more stringent act, is Senator Minton, of Indiana, Democratic whip, who has declared it would "seriously cripple" the Democratic Party in the coming campaign. Should the suggested strategy develop, it is expected to widen further the cleavage already present in Democratic ranks.

Secretary Wallace's order removing his local AAA committeemen

See HATCH, Page 4, Column 2.

Fire Damages D. C. Studio

Fire believed to have started in photographic chemicals early today caused unestimated damage to the furnishings and equipment of Woltz Studio, 1323 F street northwest.

A crowd of nearly 500 watched firefighters combat the flame that also damaged the third floor of the structure.

Bandits Take $1,300, Kidnap Store Official

Police Free 15 Men In Sirkis Slaying; 10 Held for Quizzing

Bandits last night kidnaped a food products company official, robbed him of $1,300, stole his car and abandoned him in the woods.

Henry J. Cohen, of 5911 Thirteenth street northwest, was making the day's collections in his capacity as secretary and treasurer of the Square Deal Market Co., 1420 Seventh street northwest. At Thirty-first and M streets northwest, he was accosted by two gunmen as he was about to enter his auto. One gunman took the wheel, the second seating himself alongside Cohen in the front seat. They drove seven miles to 4000 block First street southwest, in the Blue Plains section, took the receipts, and forced him out of the car.

"Cultured" Bandit Sought

Meanwhile, police yesterday released 15 men and detained 10 others for questioning in the holdup slaying of Herman Sirkis, 42, at his liquor store, 4824 Deane avenue northeast, last Monday.

The "beady-eyed bandit" safely in jail, police yesterday were plagued by a new desperado, described by two victims as having a "cultured English voice."

Gunman Takes Purse

Last night a smooth-speaking gunman stepped from behind a tree to greet Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Towson, 1460 Irving street northwest, as they parked their car in the 1800 block of Ingleside terrace northwest. He took Mrs. Towson's purse, containing $19.

The same honey-voiced bandit got $1 Friday night when he similarly greeted Paul Hinkel, of 1604 Varnum street northwest, as the latter got out of his auto.

Policeman's Wife Robbed

A lone gunman left with between $10 and $20 last night after seizing two money bags from Nettie V. Rice, of 3751 Mount Pleasant street northwest. The robbery occurred in the Palace Laundry office at 2039 P street northwest, where Miss Rice is manager.

Mrs. Nan A. Bell, of 1527 Isherwood street northwest, lost her purse and 35 cents when a snatcher victimized her near her home. She is the wife of Private Joseph M.

See CRIME, Page 10, Column 8.

7-Year Plan For Schools Asked Here

$7,889,900 Program Is Recommended In Report Given To Commissioners

School Demands

CITIZENS FEDERATION asks $1,000,000 for Southeast junior high school and program of repairs. Page 10.

SENATOR LaFOLLETTE flays "scandalous" disrepair of District schools. Page 10.

A Seven-Year Program

A $7,889,900 elementary school replacement and consolidation program to be spread over seven years was recommended in a report submitted yesterday to the District Commissioners.

If carried out, 34 existing buildings, some of them built just after the Civil War, would be replaced by nine 24-room buildings, one 20-room building and four 16-room buildings. The program would be inaugurated during the 1942 fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1941.

Need of a program for replacement of small, antiquated elementary school buildings was officially recognized last year by the Senate Committee on Appropriations, of which Senator Overton is chairman. As a result of this interest a special committee consisting of Capt. John L. Person, assistant engineer commissioner, as chairman; District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, and Supt. Frank W. Ballou, of the public schools, was appointed last August 25 to survey the existing buildings.

Saving in Salaries

Under the proposed consolidation of schools, the committee estimated there would be a saving of $49,461 in salaries of teachers and principals.

The complete building program recommended in the report follows:

During 1942: site, plans and building for Cranch-Tyler-Van Ness consolidation, $635,500; site and plans for Morse Twining project, $97,350; and site and plans for the Brent-Dent-Lenox-French project, $75,500. The total amount for this year is $808,350.

During 1943: building for the Morse-Twining project $350,000; building for the Brent-Dent-Lenox-French project, $500,000; and site and plans for the Walker-Jones project, $160,500. Total for this year, $1,010,500.

Program for 1944

For 1944: building for Walker-Jones consolidation, $500,000; site, plans and building for the Peabody-Hilton-Carbery project, $545,500; site and plans for Ambush Smallwood consolidation, $137,350; site and plans for the Seaton-Gales-Blake project, $82,500; total, $1,265,350.

During 1945: building for Ambush-Smallwood, $350,000; building for

See SCHOOLS, Page 4, Column 3.

'Living Space' Is Nazi Price For Peace, Hitler Tells Welles; Reds Fight Way Into Viipuri

Finns Destroy Tank Brigade, 2,000 Russians, Helsinki Reports

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), March 3. The capture of the railway station and the southern part of Viipuri was reported early today by the Russian army, which has been seeking to capture the strategic Finnish city for more than a month.

The Red army communique also said its troops were surrounding Viipuri from the north and south and that Soviet troops had captured Tammisuo north of Viipuri, Cape Kejhasniemi, on the west, and the island of Turkinsaari southwest of Viipuri.

Finns Dispute Claim

[The Finnish military command announced early today that Viipuri was still in Finnish hands and that the Russians had not entered the city, the United Press said.—Editor's note.]

The capture of Kaantyma and Lapinlahti east of Viipuri also was reported.

Russia's report of the capture of Tammisuo, about 5 miles north of Viipuri on the railroad between the port and Sortavala, was the first indication from the Red army that its forces had penetrated Finland beyond Viipuri on the Karelian isthmus front.

In other sectors, the communique added, there was nothing of importance.

Finns Smash Tank Brigade

Helsinki, March 2 (AP).—Finland's stalwart fighters tonight marked up another smashing defeat to the Red army in the cold fastness northeast of Lake Ladoga while ponderous Russian forces stormed the very gates of Viipuri, ancient key city on the Karelian Isthmus.

This time, the Finns announced, it was the Thirty-fourth Moscow Tank Brigade which was trapped in a snow-shrouded labyrinth—so easy to march into, so deadly when phantom ski troops suddenly close the exits—where the formidable Eighteenth Soviet Division recently met its doom.

Brigade Broken Down

The Thirty-fourth Tank Brigade had been attempting to come to the rescue of the Eighteenth Division. But it was caught, the Finns said, encircled and finally annihilated, meeting the same fate of the division its mission was to save.

Thus tonight another frozen battlefield, with some 2,000 Russian dead, lay northeast of Lake Ladoga, another ghostly monument to the

See FINN, Page 6, Column 3.

The War Today . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This radiophoto from Berlin shows Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles leaving the Chancellery after a 90-minute conference with Adolf Hitler. With him is Dr. Otto Meissner, state minister

SUMNER WELLES AND ADOLF HITLER conferred for an hour and a half and the German Fuehrer gave the American diplomat a picture of what Germany expects to achieve in a victorious war.

GERMAN TROOP MOVEMENTS within sight of the Swiss border were reported from Basle; French reports told of the repulse of a Nazi raid. Page 8.

BRITISH PLANES BEAT OFF new Nazi air attacks on coastal shipping and made further "propaganda raids" over Berlin, London claimed. Page 6.

AMERICAN NAVAL PLANES reported the British steamer Southgate, which Friday said it was pursued by a submarine, in "no danger," leaving United States authorities with another naval mystery. Page 6.

SIR JOHN SIMON, British chancellor of the exchequer, warned Britons to prepare for a long war, but said the nation was ready as a result of the six-month "truce" allowed by Germany. Page 8.

Fuehrer Pledges Battle to Finish To Gain Control Of Central Europe

Hitler and America

SEE EDITORIAL, "Hitler Does Not Bluff," on Page 8 of the Special Articles and Editorial Section.

Welles in Germany

By Otto D. Tolischus.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, March 2.—In an atmosphere just a trifle less desperate than prevailed yesterday but without any fundamental change in the situation, Fuehrer Hitler today received Undersecretary of State Welles for one and a half hours in the presence of Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, Secretary of State Meissner and the United States Charge d'Affaires, Alexander Kirk.

A slight improvement in the atmosphere was already indicated by the external courtesies, such as the guard of honor which saluted the American emissary as he stepped into the Chancellory, and the fact that he was taken to the Chancellory from his hotel by the chief of protocol, all of which was pointed to as an indication of the importance the German government attaches to Welles' mission.

Lunches With Schacht

But an improvement also was suggested by the slightly less intransigent attitude in official quarters following today's conference, as compared with the atmosphere prevailing prior to Welles' conference with von Ribbentrop yesterday.

Additional indications in the same direction were seen in the fact that Welles lunched today with the former president of the Reichsbank, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht; is to see Rudolph Hess (sometimes called Hitler's shadow) tomorrow forenoon; and Marshal Goering, who has just returned from an inspection of the Western Front, tomorrow afternoon.

Welles appeared today a bit less grim than he seemed yesterday, though he remained just as uncommunicative.

Silent on Other Factors

However, that is all there is to be said about the atmospheric betterment, for in the grim issue of war and peace, there is no change.

In some respects, Hitler appears to have had a somewhat different approach to the issues involved than did von Ribbentrop yesterday, but in the fundamentals, so

See WELLES, Page 8, Column 1.

Nazi Bomber Shoots Down 2 Belgian Planes

One Pilot Killed, Two Wounded; Protest Is Filed

By the Associated Press

Brussels, March 2.—Two Belgian army planes were shot down over their homeland today in a clash with a German bomber which the government quickly protested to Berlin as "a grave violation of Belgian neutrality and an act of aggression."

One Belgian pilot was killed and another was wounded in the clash.

The incident, announced in a communique, was followed swiftly by a series of unrelated accidents in which four other Belgian planes crashed and one pilot was killed, making the day the worst in the nation's aviation history.

Germans Opened Fire

Within a short time after issuance of the communique, German Ambassador Vicco Karl von Buelow-Schmante, obviously disturbed, hastened to the Belgian foreign office.

He was kept waiting 45 minutes before he was admitted to Foreign Minister Spaak. He was with Spaak 10 minutes, and after his departure the government announced a "vigorous" protest had been registered.

The official Belgian version said three Belgian planes were involved in the encounter with the German plane, a large Dornier bomber, over Saint Hubert in Belgium's Luxemburg Province.

Other Planes Lost

The Belgians surrounded the craft, which opened fire upon them, it was said.

The leader of the Belgian squadron, Sub-Lieut. Hernard, was killed when he was struck by a burst of

See BELGIAN, Page 6, Column 1.

Germans Claim Advantage In Air, at Sea

6-Month Report Puts Allied, Neutral Losses At 628 Vessels

(Text of Communique, Page 6.)

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, March 2.—Publishing the balance sheets of the first six months of the war, the German high command tonight draws up comparative lists of the Reich's losses with those of the Allies, which purport to prove that Germany is far ahead of her opponents.

Against the total of 628 Allied ships lost, including warships and ships of "neutrals in enemy service," there are 21 vessels, including 11 submarines, admittedly lost by Germany, while the air losses of the Allies are set at 335, against 78 lost by the Reich.

German naval losses are given as 11 submarines, 1 armored ship (the Graf Spee), 2 destroyers, and 6 patrol and minelaying vessels. The air losses are divided into 35 planes shot down by the enemy and 43 "lost" through forced landings and other accidents while on active duty.

Of the 335 Allied planes lost, 285 were reported to have been shot down and 50 to have been lost through the destruction of the

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 4.

Palestine Rioters Battle Police

Jerusalem, March 2 (INS).—Crowds of Jewish demonstrators, protesting against the British plan for a future Palestine state, tonight engaged in riotous fights with police in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

The demonstrators hurled stones into the police ranks.

Many policemen and Jews were injured.

D. C. High School Seniors Good Liberals, Against 'Isms'

NO FEARS OF FUTURE—Gladys Reed, Charles White and Peggy Duncan were among the 22 high school seniors who discussed yesterday the responsibilities of this democracy

(Additional photographs, names of students and their schools will be found on Page 3, Section 10, "Our Town in Pictures.")

Washington's approximately 5,000 high school seniors will not join the "ism" groups when they get to college . . . are not afraid for the future of democracy in this country . . . would go to war without regrets, if they believed the country needed them. . . .

At least, those were the sentiments expressed by a majority of 22 senior student leaders from seven high schools who accepted The Post's invitation to go to the Library of Congress and make up a panel for the discussion of "Democracy, Colleges and Jobs."

With Archibald MacLeish, the librarian, and Ernest Lindley, columnist, asking questions, the seniors were not backward in expressing their views—let the chips fall where they might.

"As long as we have people like you," MacLeish told them when he had completed his questions, "I am very hopeful about this country. I find that there is more good liberalism around these tables than I have ever seen around similar tables anywhere."

Diversity of opinion was abundant, with disagreement on most subjects. But, uniformly, there was respect for opinions of the others, a willingness to "hear the other side," and apparently a strong belief that the responsibilities of citizens in a

See YOUTH, Page 4, Column 1.

2 Dead, 20 Hurt as Tornadoes Strike in Illinois and Indiana

By the Associated Press

Tornadoes hopped across southern Illinois and Indiana yesterday afternoon, killing two persons, injuring at least a score and inflicting property damage in five communities. Heavy rain and hail storms accompanied the winds.

Evansville, Ind., was hit hardest by a twister which killed a 9-year-old girl and injured at least 17 persons. Many homes were twisted from their foundations or unroofed.

Josephine Daugherty died in a two-story frame home. Her mother and four other Daugherty children were injured. W. C. Dockery, who lived in the same building, said "the house just seemed to explode."

Insurance adjusters, after a preliminary survey, estimated the damage at Evansville at $250,000

At Flatwood, in Johnson County, Ill., Curtis Abbott, 50-year-old WPA worker, was killed. Virtually all buildings in the small community were demolished and several persons hurt.

Two large barns were blown away near Grantsburg, Ill., and the house of Hersel Crenshaw was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning. Electrical power was cut off at the nearby town of Vienna, Ill.

The twister descended at Shawneetown, Ill., a short time later, unroofing the high school. No injuries were reported.

On the opposite side of Illinois, a tornado swept down across the Mississippi River and cut a wide curve through Alton.

Roosevelt, Home, Attacks Slash Of Fund for New Canal Locks

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt returned to the Capital last night to tackle domestic and international problems after a Central American cruise, during which he inspected the defenses of the Panama Canal.

Immediately on his arrival, it was announced that he had signed the bill under which the resources of the Export-Import Bank are increased by $100,000,000 to permit a $20,000,000 loan to Finland and similar assistance to other nations.

Secretary of State Hull and Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, met the Chief Executive at Union Station when he arrived early in the evening.

On the journey northward on his special train, the President yesterday accused the House Appropria-

tions Committee of camouflaging its reasons for refusing $15,000,000 he asked to begin enlarging the Panama Canal. Congress, he said, has full authority to delay for a year the construction of a third set of locks, but, he added somewhat grimly, such action should not be camouflaged by statements that the War Department was pushing the project too rapidly.

The Appropriations Committee had said that detailed plans for the undertaking could not be completed until two years hence, and indicated that the War Department was prematurely pushing for funds. Subsequently, the House upheld the committee and passed a War Depart-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Column 2

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THIRD HOUSE OF CONGRESS

Between the White House and the Capitol, 20 cents taxi fare from each, on the top floor of the city's tallest office building, hides the modest Spartan splendor of a club sometimes called the Middle or Third House of Congress.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

Perhaps it is the most powerful private club in the world. Certainly its membership wields an influence equaled by very few—the National Press Club of Washington. One-third of its 1,200 members are active newspapermen, including most of the town's important journalists.

* * * *

In one corner off the big lounge a news printer taps away all day. On the mezzanine, in a small room whose windows overlook a magnificent sweep of the Potomac, are tables and typewriters for visiting or independent journalists who make the club their headquarters.

* * * *

About once a fortnight, in the large club auditorium, high Government officials, foreign diplomats, celebrities of the moment, eminent observers fresh from other active world centers, talk off-the-record at lunch to the members; some with candor, some with redoubled caution.

"——the goldfish room"

Otherwise, it might be any large, fairly comfortable, well-used and well-worn metropolitan club. Parts of the walls are covered with a valuable collection of original cartoons and with brown varnished Page One mats of notable issues of American newspapers, arranged in panels.

* * * *

At lunch the large dining room is an animated scene. Newsmen exchange gossip, compare notes, get a dozen different slants on things, drift from table to table, sometimes listen to a little propaganda with the mien of polite Bronx cheerleaders.

* * * *

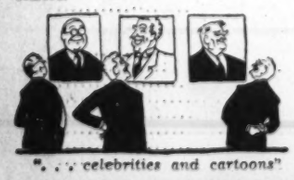
It is proof of journalists' innate gallantry that the only air-cooled room in the club is the ladies' dining room, for wives and feminine associate members. Here a male may eat only if accompanied by a lady; and in the warm summers ladies are more apt to be asked to lunch. The rest of the club is out-of-bounds for the fair sex, except on party nights; and some of them grouse about being barred from the off-the-record luncheons when an Anthony Eden speaks.

* * * *

On the soft, deep chairs and sofas in the big lounge and the well-stocked library can be seen elder members stretched out for a little snooze—and sometimes the younger members. In the library the inflexible rule of silence prevails; even the noisiest, lustiest members speak there in a whisper.

* * * *

Most popular rooms are the grill-bar and the game room. There at noon, or at the cocktail hour, can be seen members seldom seen in other parts of the club. Many a celebrity has been given an artistic razzing in the bar—sometimes without tumbling. In the game room the evil young men play bridge, poker, billiards or other alleged games of chance. On ordinary evenings the club is well nigh deserted—even the bar—except for a few morose bachelors or late tollers.



". . . celebrities and cartoons"

Over the years hundreds of lawyers, lobbyists, politicians, officials and celebrities have wangled their way to associate membership or been beglamored into joining. They pay more than the $44 a year dues paid by journalists, but they can't vote. Contact with journalists gives them a sort of cachet. Non-resident members from papers across the land drop in periodically, renew old intimacies with the exiles from the West and South who make up the bulk of the membership.

* * * *

The President is a member, and once a year he dines here with his fellow members. Senators and Congressmen create less of a wake here than elsewhere. A good newspaperman is rated in Washington as superior in influence and importance to a Representative, and the equal or superior of most Senators.

* * * *

Here the diplomats of vanished nations have made their appeal to American opinion; here the envoys of embattled lands—Spain, China, Finland—have sought help. Here Cardinal Pacelli, Lindbergh, Anthony Eden, Ramsay MacDonald, Van Zeeland, Litvinoff and a hundred others have spoken off the record.

And here, I hope to get a shower bath occasionally during the hot summer months, if, at long last, they are repaired.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by me. ERIC H. FUNDIN, 606 Little St., Alexandria, Va.

Arnold Offers A.F.L. Builders A Conference

Wishes to Reassure Leaders Forming Front Against Trust Drive

By International News Service

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold offered yesterday to meet with officers of American Federation of Labor building unions, scheduled to convene here tomorrow and Tuesday to form a "united front" against Arnold's antitrust drive on unions in the construction industry.

Arnold made public a letter to John P. Coyne, president of the A. F. L. building trades department, in which he said he had learned through the press that Coyne had said Arnold is "proceeding against trade union practices that have always been considered legitimate."

Arnold informed Coyne he was obviously misinformed about the Justice Department's program," and reiterated that no legitimate activities of unions would be prosecuted, adding:

"Naturally, you and your associates would not want to formulate any new policies which were based upon a fundamental misconception of what the department is trying to do."

Arnold said that despite popular misunderstanding, there are many indications that unions are coming to realize there is nothing in the antitrust policy which is inimical to labor's legitimate objectives. He asked Coyne:

"Why should unions be bent upon acting as a private police force to perpetrate unnecessarily costly and uneconomic practices in the industry?"

Political Arena

Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, yesterday formally withdrew his objection to President Roosevelt's appointment of Paul R. Leake, Woodland, Calif., newspaper publisher, as customs collector at San Francisco. Declaring he wished to avoid action which might result in curtailment of the right of the press to criticize members of Congress or candidates for office, Downey withdrew his action against Leake in a letter to Senator Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of a finance subcommittee formed to consider Downey's objections.

SEN. DOWNEY

Downey had charged the appointment was "personally obnoxious" to him, in that Leake had printed "libelous and defamatory" editorials about him while he was campaigning for office.

Joplin, Mo., March 2 (AP).—If President Roosevelt "continues toward the right," the Workers Alliance will not support him for a third term, David Lasser, national president of the organization of WPA workers, told interviewers today.

Lasser declared the Alliance intends to be "very definitely" in poltics in the approaching national election campaign.

New York, March 2 (AP).—Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), Ohio, said today he hoped there would be no major issue of foreign policy in November's election.

"But if it becomes apparent that the President . . . moves to involve us in any European quarrels," he declared, "and if the nominee of the Democratic Party sympathizes with that policy, then foreign policy will be an issue in the 1940 election."

Speaking before the Saturday discussions committee of the National Republican Club, Taft, a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, continued:

"I feel confident that the Republican Party will not sympathize with that view, and that the nominee of the Republican Party, if elected, will keep us out of war during the next four years if it is humanly possible to do so."

Senator E. D. "Cotton Ed" Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, reported yesterday that he had become a "fair-haired boy with the public" for the first time in his more than 30 years as a Senator.

Smith exhibited stacks of letters "from every State in the Union" which he said commended him for his threat to "take a walk" from the Democratic National Convention if it nominated President Roosevelt for a third term.

Chicago, March 2 (AP).—Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, will deliver an address on the night of March 28 in the Chicago stadium.

Spring News of Coat and Suit Classics

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Byron Family Tree Has Plenty of Swing

Post Staff Photo

Representative William D. Byron, of Maryland, and his four boys have garnered so much fame in the land of swing that they have been invited to play tonight over a national network on "Hobby Lobby." The members of the orchestra, shown rehearsing at their home, 2400 Wyoming avenue northwest, are Representative Byron, Goodloe E., 10; James E., 12; David W., 17, and William D., jr., 15

Trade Pacts Injure U. S., Davis Asserts

Foreigners Are Aided At Americans' Expense, Senator Charges

By International News Service

Senator Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, charged last night that the reciprocal trade agreement program, "after a trial of nearly six years," has been proven to be injurious to this nation. In a formal statement, Davis said:

"It is injurious to farmers and workingmen. It works against their living and their jobs. Foreign producers of farm products and foreign industries are receiving benefits at the expense of Americans."

Protection of American markets, he said, has been party destroyed by the Hull program with reduction of nearly one-third of the normal tariff duties, and rapidly increasing imports of competitive farm and industrial products.

Women Ask Passage

The Pennsylvanian's blast came soon after seven national women's organizations appealed to Congress to pass the bill which would extend the Reciprocal Trade Act three more years.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of the National League of Women Voters, expressed the view before the Senate Finance Committee that the program will increase American foreign trade without injuring the American farmer.

Davis said "the Hull trade agreement program is moving toward a common world level of wages and living standards. America is to be brought down so that foreign countries may be lifted up."

Challenges Claim of Gains

Challenging administration claims of healthy increases in trade under the program, Davis said that aside from exports of war goods, total U. S. foreign trade is dwindling, with farm exports at a particularly low ebb.

Davis asked that "at least Congress should provide that all agreements be subject to its approval."

Meanwhile, members of the Senate Finance Committee prepared to end hearings early this week on the House-approved three-year extention. They expressed hope the bill can be placed before the Senate late in the week.

House economy forces announced yesterday they had pared $3,000,000 from the Interior Department supply bill and discussed slashing $50,000,000 from the Army's budget for the coming fiscal year. The Interior bill will be taken up for consideration late tomorrow or Tuesday.

James Roosevelts Sell Massachusetts Farm

Cambridge, Mass., March 2 (U.P.).—A 116-acre farm that James Roosevelt hoped to make his permanent home has been sold, it was revealed at the Middlesex registry of deeds today.

The President's eldest son and his wife, Betsey, who is suing him for divorce, were joint owners of the property in Framingham. Both signed the deed of transfer.

Survey of Census Attitude Draws Brickbats, Bouquets

W. C. Fields Threatens Slap in Face, But Mae West Sees No Sense in Getting Incensed; Canvass Stirs National Argument

By the United Press

New York, March 2.—A Chicago housewife said she would tell the census taker where to head in, and a Florida citrus farmer said he would gladly tell the Government anything it wanted to know about him without any kick.

Those two people represented a fairly good cross section of national opinion about whether Government census takers should delve into the personal business of the citizenry.

Reporters talked about the census to people of all walks in city, Middlesex, village and farm from East to West and North to South. The canvass developed a national argument.

The people interviewed were asked how they would react if the census taker came around and asked them the amount of their income, whether there was a mortgage on the old homestead, and how much they owed and to whom.

Here is how they reacted:

Mayor Fletcher Bowren, of Los Angeles—I think the good questions should be answered and the incorrect ones should remain unanswered. I believe the questions should be changed at their source before 132,000,000 people tell Congress and the Administration what shouldn't be answered and what should be answered.

It Makes No Difference

Judge E. J. Marks, Fresno, Calif.—It doesn't make any difference to me. I'd just as soon tell 'em.

Leo D. Hogg, Erie, N. Y., county supervisor—My position is that the proposed questions are an infringement on my constitutional right. And I am ready to make a test case of the census in the courts.

Housewives:

Mrs. J. C. Parker, wife of a Fresno, Calif., farmer—They don't need to know everything, you know. I do think sometimes they get too personal.

Mrs. F. B. Hunneman, Lexington, Mass., housewife—If I told you what I thought of the idea, it would burn the telephone wires.

Mrs. A. V. Swanson, Ames, Iowa, club woman—I don't see how the census takers' questions can hurt anyone.

Farmers:

Stanley B. Anthony, Genoa, Tex.—I have no objections to any census questions. How else are they going to get needed information?

Henry Gill, Portland, Oreg.—This is just dam foolishness about mortgages and a lot of other questions that don't make any sense.

Violates Rights

S. H. Graham, Burlington, Mass.—It's a violation of personal rights and civil liberties. The information will become neighborhood gossip.

Amusements:

Mae West—No sense in becoming incensed about a census taker. After all, he's just another man trying to get your number.

W. C. Fields—If that man comes to my house and asks me if I drink, I'm going to slap him across the mouth and pull his hair.

Marlene Dietrich—I'm so proud of my new American citizenship that I'm glad to comply with all the laws in this most reasonable of all nations.

Bette Davis, Montague Love, Barbara O'Neill—we are of one opinion, if the government wants the questions to be answered, they should be answered, and we understand it's against the law to disseminate census information.

Says "Fire Away"

Ilka Chase, stage actress — my answer to census takers is 'fire away, ask all the questions of me you will, as long as I can retain my individuality and freedom to reply, 'I do not choose to answer.'"

Business:

Wendell Willkie, New York, president of Commonwealth and Southern Corp.—I've been examined so frequently by federal commissions, the SEC, federal boards, etcetera, that I don't think anyone could ask a question—pertinent, impertinent, personal, or otherwise — that I haven't answered."

Tom Davis, Minneapolis, labor attorney—I think all this publicity against the census questions is one of the cheapest political tricks I ever heard of.

Dr. C. I. Cunningham, El Paso, Tex., dentist—I don't see any harm in giving the information. If they do talk, can't we have them arrested and charged for something or other?

Walfred Noren, St. Louis efficiency expert—Against what the people of Europe are having to put up with, these questions are mole hills to mountains.

George F. Rand, Buffalo, N. Y., financier—I certainly do resent such questions very much, and think it a shame to have them asked.

Elmer F. Kehoe, Melrose, Mass., salesman—I'm against it. It amounts to local snooping.

McNutt Derides G. O. P. Report

York, Pa., March 2 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, said tonight that the Republican program committee's report was a compilation of "hazy references seeking to sneak past the real issues before the country."

McNutt, who seeks the Democratic Presidential nomination if President Roosevelt does not run again, was particularly critical of the Republican analyses of the New Deal's economic policy and the operations of the National Labor Relations Act.

He expressed his views at a dinner of the Young Democratic Society of York.

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Income Tax May Exceed Budget 25%

March 15 Collections Now Expected to Hit Total of $750,000,000

By Cecil B. Dickson.

International News Service Staff Writer

The Treasury expects to be $750,000,000 richer March 15 through collections of first-quarter income taxes on the profitable year of 1939.

A confidential Treasury estimate yesterday revealed that the collections probably will exceed President Roosevelt's budget estimate by more than $150,000,000.

The expected increase, coupled with the economy drive in Congress that already has slashed $300,000,000 from the 1941 budget, further lessens the possibility of a new tax bill at this session of Congress.

Economy Cuts in Peril

Final determination on whether there will be a new revenue bill depends, however, on whether the Congressional economy bloc can continue to hold its line against a drive in the Senate to vote $225,000,000 for farm parity payments and to increase the budgeted $1,300,000,000 relief fund.

The decline of 1,000,000 jobs for workers since the beginning of 1940 led Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, a New Dealer, to serve notice yesterday that he would launch a drive for a $2,000,000,000 relief appropriation.

A coalition of Republicans and New Dealers, meantime, has planned a concerted drive to vote the $225,000,000 parity fund into the Agriculture Department supply bill. Agriculture Secretary Wallace has urged approval of the sum despite Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to include it in the budget.

Boom Upset Calculations

Treasury experts said booming business in the last five months of 1939, which converted many deficit corporations into profitable concerns, had upset original estimates of March 15 income tax collections.

"It would not surprise us if the income tax collections for the first quarter passed $800,000,000," a Treasury spokesman said. "It would be welcome."

Before the present fiscal year ends July 1, the second quarter income tax installment will be due, June 15. Thus it was indicated that the combined revenue in excess of budget estimates will reach $250,000,000. The March collections always exceed June payments, since many persons pay the full amount when they file their returns.

10 Farm Bureaus Ask 'Hands Off' AAA Dinners

Des Moines, Iowa, March 2 (AP).—A hands-off agreement among 10 Midwestern State Farm Bureau organizations toward next Friday night's AAA anniversary dinners was disclosed here today.

President Francis Johnson of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation made public a resolution, approved in a Midwest conference of Farm Bureau heads here last week, which in part said:

"We are of the opinion that it would not be fitting and proper, particularly in a Presidential year, for the Farm Bureaus which we represent to participate in the proposed celebration which is being emphasized in the Middle West." States represented were: Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas and Iowa.

Green Calls South Land of Promise

Atlanta, March 2 (AP).—Launching a Southern organizing campaign with 500,000 new members as its goal, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, tonight challenged national policies which would permit wage differentials.

Here with labor leaders from 10 Southern States for a two-day conference, Green termed the South "the new land of promise" and what he called "arm chair theorists" who regard the South "as a permanently submerged area."

The Sloane February Sale

will be continued for a limited time – responsive to many requests. But only for a limited time. It will remain store-wide in its scope–including Bedroom–Dining room–Living room Furniture–Carpets – Rugs – Lamps–Draperies – Accessories–and at

February Sale Prices

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Dr. Camalier To Address Dental Auxiliary

Dr. Willard Camalier will address the Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society at a Children's Hospital luncheon Tuesday. His subject is "Dentistry's Future—National Aspects."

The program will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the dental clinic at the hospital by the auxiliary, which was founded in 1929.

During the past decade, according to Mrs. William N. Sweet, president of the auxiliary, thousands of children have received free dental care at the institution, maintenance of the clinic being dependent entirely on private philanthropy. Since last July the auxiliary has paid the salary of a dental intern, who is on duty from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily and two nights each week.

CAA Sets Mail Rate For Bermuda Trip

The Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday fixed a base rate of $1.700 per outbound trip, with a limit of two trips weekly, as Pan American Airways' compensation for carrying mail from New York to Bermuda.

The base rate is for 400 pounds of mail or less. For each pound over 400 Pan American will receive an additional 75 cents.

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The new Panamuse, developed by Capehart sound engineers and built by Capehart craftsmen, is a pre-eminent instrument with tonal qualities that will amaze you.

Created by the makers of the famous Capehart, this superb quality instrument fills a long-felt need of music lovers, who have always wanted a Capehart, but who have found the cost of the De Luxe instrument beyond their reach.

The Panamuse embodies outstanding Capehart features, including the "Maestro" Tonal Control, and a superb tonal quality. The dependable automatic record changer which plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records provides almost an hour's continuous music without interruption. The radio unit is of superb quality, and is equipped for television sound.

Other Capehart Panamuse models are priced from $159.50 to $299.50 on easy terms. De luxe models are from $595 up. Write or phone for descriptive literature.

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MAESTRO TONE CONTROL

Revolt Strips Long's Power; Coup Foiled

Legislature Ignores Call; Committee Cuts Name Off Ticket

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., March 2.—Final destruction of the powerful old Huey P. Long political machine was completed today when the former rubberstamp Legislature and Democratic State central committee turned on Gov. Earl K. Long to sweep him into political oblivion.

Louisiana's Democratic electorate had rendered the machine a smashing blow February 20 by choosing Sam H. Jones, pledged to governmental reform, as the next Governor.

Gov. Long, defeated then by Jones, today saw a runaway Legislature refuse to convene at his call, and a short time later the Democratic State Central Committee knifed his attempted coup to get into Jones' administration by scratching him as the appointed nominee for secretary of state.

Takes Court Action

As his former supporters left him, Long asserted he would avenge himself, and tonight he obtained a temporary restraining order in district court prohibiting the secretary of state from placing the name of a "reform" rival selected by the committee on the April general election ballot.

Judge J. D. Womack, who issued the order, set March 11 for a hearing at which arguments will be heard on issuance of a preliminary injunction.

Threatens Court Action

Excited crowds assembled in the State Capitol today to see how Long's second attempt in two days to call the Legislature into special session would develop. Long's call requested legislation sharply crimping Jones' administration in criminal prosecution which Jones has pledged to carry out when he comes into office.

The Legislature, in open revolt for the first time in 12 years, spurned Long and failed to produce a quorum in either body. Long angrily abandoned the session, issuing a sharp and rambling statement saying his supporters had quit him.

"My head is bloody but still unbowed," he said.

Long's Name Scratched

Immediately afterward the State central committee made an about-face from action of last Sunday, scratched Long from the ticket and certified a Jones' candidate for the secretary of stateship, a key governmental position made vacant by death.

The committee wiped out another of the Long practices of naming delegates to the National Democratic Committee and voted to name them instead in State convention. Then it summoned Jones. He was given a thunderous ovation as he appeared to pledge himself to returning "Louisiana and its government to the people."

Ship, Leaking, Rudder Broken, Appeals for Help

Thomaston, Me., March. 2 (AP).—Mackay Radio reported that it had intercepted a distress message from the 3,546-ton Greek freighter Makis today saying she was "leaking very badly" and in "need of immediate assistance" about 1,000 miles due east of New York.

The message said further:

"Water in engine room . . . broken ruder, chain and hatch . . . tarpaulins are split . . ."

The nearest vessel to the distressed ship was the Greek steamer Stylianos Chandris, which was 50 miles distant and proceeding to help. Three other vessels were in the vicinity.

Maj. Fox to Address Salvation Army

Maj F. F. Fox will address the Salvation Army meeting today at 11 a. m. at Temple Corps, 606 E street northwest. He will also speak at 8 p. m.

Brig. James Roberts will speak at 11 a. m. at Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street northwest, and Adjt. Maurice Smith at 8 p. m.

Services today at 11 a. m at Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street southeast, will be led by Lucille Galloway, and at 8 p. m. by Lieut. Katherine Payne.

Capt. Ben Jones will conduct the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services of the Georgetown Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest.

League to Give Dinner In Honor of Dr. Laidler

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, will speak at a dinner in his honor given by the Washington chapter of the league at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the National Press Club. Proceeds will be given to the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

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Mrs. Grayson Now Mrs. Harrison

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The former Mrs. Alice Grayson, widow of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, and George L. Harrison, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, escape the wedding party by entering the home of a friend. They were married yesterday in the National Cathedral. (Story in Society Section)

Roosevelt Approves Fight On Anti-Alien Legislation

Says Every American Wishes It Success, In Letter Read to 500 Delegates At Session to Protect Foreign Born

President Roosevelt said yesterday constant vigilance is needed to guuard the civil rights of all citizens against intolerance.

"We must scrupulously guard the civil rights and civil liberties of all citizens, whatever their background," said the President, in a message to 500 delegates who met at the Hotel Annapolis for the fourth annual conference of the American Committee to Protect Foreign Born. Aim of the committee is to combat antialien legislation

"Every American wishes it success," Roosevelt said. "Every American takes pride in our tradition of hospitality to men of all races and of all creeds."

To the President's greeting, was added messages from Secretaries Hull, Ickes and Wallace, Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy and several members of Congress. They were read to the conference by President Emeritus William Allen Neilson, of Smith College, co-chairman of the sponsors' committee. The group also heard addresses by Senator Pepper, of Florida, Secretary James B. Carey, of the C. I. O., and the Rev. Herman Reissig, committee chairman. Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, read his poem, "Colloquy for the States."

Secretary Hull wrote to the group: "Equality before the law and equality of opportunity are among the most cherished traditions of our Nation."

Secretary Ickes said: "Any attack on the foreign born is, in the last analysis, an assault on the liberties of all American citizens."

Secretary Wallace: "We must have none of the mad demagogic sport of hunting down foreigners merely because they are foreigners."

Justice Murphy: "The democratic way is to judge a man not on the basis of events in other lands or the accident of birth, but by his own qualities and worth as a member of the human family."

To each of the delegates went a report on anti-alien propaganda, prepared by Dr. Albert Parry, of New York University, declaring that more than 70 bills now pending in Congress, "supposedly aimed at the alien within our gates," have the goal of "creating artificially a special class of some 3,000,000 suspects and outcasts in America."

The report named Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, and Representative Dies of Texas as leaders in a campaign against aliens and declared supporters of the "anti-alien movement" number more than 800 organizations. Among these, the report listed the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Associated Farmers, Silver Shirts, Ku Klux Klan and Christian Front.

Early in the meeting there was a scattered chorus of "boos" as Dr. Frank Bohn, Washington writer, said: "So long as Hitler remains there is no hope of liberty—stop Hitler today and you stop Stalin tomorrow."

Senator Pepper said, "I don't believe in witch hunts—of reds or aliens, or Communists, Democrats or Republicans, Methodists or Baptists or anybody else."

Carey told the conference "labor stands with you in the fight to destroy" the antialien bills.

Representative O'Day, of New York, said "it's a tragic thing that such an organization as yours is needed today."

Curley to Speak At Charity Meeting

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of the Washington and Baltimore Diocese, will deliver the principal address at the Catholic Charities of Washington meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Purpose of the meeting is to report on the work of Catholic Charities during the past year and to elect a board of directors and officers for the coming year. Dr. Henry J. Crosson, president of Catholic Charities, will preside.

Musicale Tea

Mrs. Clara Moran Bernheimer will present Lynn Allison in a musicale tea at her home, 1421 Crittenden street northwest at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Among 11 numbers, Miss Allison will sing Mozart's "Allelujaia" and "Die Nacht" by Richard Strauss.

Car Tax Payments Can Be Deducted

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the American Automobile Association, pointed out yesterday that car owners are entitled to deduct all taxes paid to the District in preparing their income tax returns.

Cleveland reminded that allowable deductions included registration fees, personal property taxes on automobiles, inspection and other special fees and the 2-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax. Cleveland cautioned, however, that Federal gasoline taxes and some finance charges are not deductible.

Dr. Kelly to Speak

Dr. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will address the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Washington and Virginia tomorrow at 11 a. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. His theme will be "Christian Education."

Sunday School Class

Miss Eleanor Lang, Mrs. Frederick Umhau and A. W. Cummings will teach Sunday school classes in the tuberculosis wards of Gallinger Hospital today at 9:15 a. m.

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ROSA PONSELLE

speaking of Knabe, always in her home, says:

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The Knabe is available in Grands and Spinets from $435 up

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This Spring GO PLACES with clothes that DO THINGS for you

SUITS, TOPCOATS Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

KNOX "SAYBROOKE" owes its place in Spring's picture, to the new "up" brim, the foremost requisite of a new hat. Ask to see it in 'Ming Jade." $10

A good suit of clothes can do a lot . . . for your sense of ego, for your appearance, for the zip it puts into your stride and the way it makes you tilt your head back.. We specialize in clothing like that . . . clothing by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Below we show clothes to take you places this spring . . . to start you off with an 'up-and-at-em' feeling such as you haven't had in years!

$45 GORDIAN WORSTEDS in a fabric that (rightfully) gains its name from the famous can't-be-untied knots of history. Neither wear nor strain mar the beauty. Try a sharkskin weave for Spring.

$35 SHAGLAND TOPCOATS feature soft-as-a-feather, light-as-a-breeze fabrics. Town and country tones in herringbones, monoweaves.

$50 BENCH MADE FIFTIES dedicated to men who ordinarily choose their clothes from custom tailors. The same fine fabrics, and unchallenged tailoring, fashioned into 1940 smart patterns.

$35

TRIPLE TEST WORSTED makes its 1940 debut in a new version of the perennial pin-stripe. A richer, more casual pattern than ever before to make you look more suave and slimmer and triple tests durability will amaze you as much as it's low price.

HANAN "HURDLERS" made their world premier last season, and here they are in fine lightweight calf. They boast of deep, rich hand-stained touches to accent smart footlines as shown in this wing-tip oxford.. $12.50

Accessories that DO THINGS for you

FOULARDS FOREVER in every man's Spring wardrobe. But never have there been such a galaxy of patterns and colors. Paisleys, large diamonds, small geometrics and dozens of others, tailored to tie as neatly as a sailor's knot..... $1.50

Manhattan Favors Striped Shirts and Find Us the Man Who Doesn't Agree

Not only new-for-now stripings, but Manhattan has woven them against soft, true-tone pastels. Shades to compliment any and all your Spring suitings. Tailored in the manner that makes Manhattan 'preferred' among the best-dressed.

(Left) MEDFORD STRIPE $2

(Right) SNOWFLAKES AND STRIPES $2.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

D. C. Youth Against 'Isms,' Quiz Shows

MacLeish Calls High School Seniors 'Good Liberals'

YOUTH, from Page 1.

democracy are as great as the freedom itself.

The CCC received their blanket approval, except for the statement by Jerry Collins, of Woodrow Wilson High School, that it might be harmful for the Government to "do so much for youth and then not be able to carry the program through when the CCC days are over."

If the boys are turned out of CCC camps and cannot get jobs, they may blame the Government for "not helping us again," he declared.

The boys and girls agreed that "nobody can find any good reason for war," but they also agreed that "everybody in this room would give his life, if it should be needed, in a fight against dictatorships."

That a dictatorship ever could be set up in America they considered "an idea without foundation." Emergency powers taken by a President during war times to them had "no real relation to dictatorships." They agreed in their belief that the country could "gear itself to war and still be a democracy, not a Fascist country."

Would Help Finland

With only slight disagreement, they would aid Finland, even to the point of sending arms.

They declared their belief that "everyone should be followed to express his opinion," because Americans "are intelligent enough to select what is right." Some said "crack pots" shoul dnot be permitted to "be saying what's wrong with the Government"—but had no answer for MacLeish's query: "But who's going to decide who are the crack pots?"

They declared there is little or no "radical" thinking in the Washington school system, and expressed belief that "even the little bit is more due to a desire to show off than any real belief."

Peep Into Future

About their future, they seemed to be realistic. Getting a job some saw as "just chance." Others said opportunities "have to be made" and "there are enough rungs on the ladder if you climb high enough." Some said students owed it to themselves to "investigate the new industries coming on." If the jobs failed to materialize, they seemed to agree, "no one would blame democracy."

"It does give a funny feeling, though, to learn you maybe shouldn't try to be what you want to be," declared Ann Wichard, of Central High School. "I always thought I wanted to be a teacher until I took sociology and learned about so many teachers out of work."

B. L. Lunsford, Folk Festival Aide, Arrives

BASCOM L. LUNSFORD

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, lawyer, farmer and folklorist of Leicester, N. C., has arrived in Washington as advance guard of the participants in the annual National Folk Festival to be held at Constitution Hall again this year April 25, 26 and 27.

The Mountain Song and Dance Festival, which he directs each summer, is sponsored by the Asheville, N. C., Chamber of Commerce. More than 600 Carolina natives assemble in that festival to help preserve and popularize the old ways of the mountain folk. It serves as a proving ground for some of the most popular numbers brought to the National Folk Festival.

Countrywide fame was given one of his groups, the Soco Gap Dancers, who appeared at the White House before the King and Queen of England.

Gandhi Indorses Nationalist Threat Of Disobedience

Calcutta, March 2 (INS)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, nationalist leader, tonight personally indorsed the Indian Nationalist Congress' threat of a disobedience campaign unless Britain grants full independence.

Another development was a threatened strike Monday of 150,000 textile workers seeking wage increases.

British and native police were given strict orders to enforce a month-long ban against the carrying of weapons or clubs in the strike districts. The holding of meetings, parades and the shouting of slogans also were banned.

Sitdown Strike on Cold, Cold Cement

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pickets outside a New York cafeteria became so noisy that police ordered them to disperse. Their answer was to sit down on the sidewalk, so John Law gives them his arm in assisting them toward the patrol wagon.

$707,000,000 More Asked For Farms

O'Neal Asks Tax On Manufactures To Pay Benefits

By the Associated Press

Spokesmen for the country's largest farm organization asked Congress for a $707,000,000 increase in farm benefits yesterday and suggested a new tax to pay for them.

Edward A. O'Neal, president, and Earl Smith, vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, proposed what they called "an excise tax on manufacturers' sales" at a closed session of a Senate Appropriation subcommittee considering the annual supply bill for the Agriculture Department. As it passed the House, the measure carried slightly more than $722,000,000, including $500,000,000 for soil conservation payments.

Contending that the tariff nets manufacturers between $6,000,000,000 and $16,000,000,000 annually, O'Neal argued it was only fair "to impose a very small percentage sales tax on sale of all finished manufactures."

O'Neal contended that the tariff added substantial sums to the price of manufactured products and that farmers paid between $325,000,000 and $750,000,000 of these added costs each year in purchasing them.

Senators who heard the argument said there was little chance of congressional approval because leaders were opposed to any new taxes.

Most D. C. Elementary School Buildings Found Old, Lacking Modern Facilities

Practically all of the elementary school buildings investigated by the special committee were found to be more than a half-century old and lacking facilities for the well-being and health of the children.

Summaries of what the report said about each school follow:

Cranch School, Twelfth and G streets southeast—Structure obsolete and inadequate, basement insanitary; heating plant produces irregular heat, (no thermostat control); ventilating system old and unsatisfactory; gloomy rooms; no assembly or gymnasium; indoor playground, old and dingy.

Tyler, Eleventh street, between G and I streets southeast—Antiquated condition; boys' toilet insanitary; old ventilating system; old lighting units; small, undesirable indoor playground.

Rooms Dark

Van Ness, Fourth and M streets southeast—rooms rather dark; no office for principal; inadequate ventilating system; gloomy rooms; no assembly or gymnasium; small, inadequate indoor playground.

Morse, R street, between New Jersay avenue and Fifth street northwest—building very drafty, woodwork old, floors bad; rotting around windows; no restroom for teachers or office for principal; no heat in halls; antiquated ventilating system; no assembly or gymnasium.

Twining, Third street, between N and O streets northwest—building very drafty, woodwork old and dry, floors bad; no office for principal; not heat in halls; antiquated and ineffective ventilation.

Brent, Third and D streets southeast—small, obsolete, lacking modern facilities; temperatures very irregular; old, inefficient ventilating system; glaring lighting system; no assembly-gymnasium.

Needs Modernizing

Dent, Second street, Second street and South Carolina avenue, southeast—modern educational provisions lacking; old hot-air heating plant; fresh-air intake irregular; gloomy basement.

Lenox, First street between G street and Virginia avenue, and the French school, Seventh and G streets southeast—these are two very old buildings, both unsuited for modern needs; both schools poorly ventilated; much eye strain from lighting systems; too small for recreational facilities.

Walker, Third street between K and L streets northwest—Drafty building; floors bad; damp basement; no heat in halls; ineffective ventilation.

Jones, First and L streets northwest—Drafty building; woodwork old and dry; basement; floors in hall bad; roof leaks; no office for principal; inadequate heat on cold days; inadequate playground facilities.

Structure Obsolete

Peabody, Fifth and C streets northeast—Obsolete structure drafty rooms; very old and inadequate ventilating system; small and gloomy basement rooms.

Hilton, Sixth street between B and C streets northeast—Gloomy interior; heat irregular; irregular intake of fresh air; gloomy, small rooms; lighting units cause glare; cramped facilities in small, poorly heated indoor playground.

Carbery, Fifth street between D and E streets northeast—old floors; dark rooms in basement, lack of fresh air, inadequate indoor playground.

Ambush, L street between Sixth and Seventh streets southwest—drafty building, first floor temperature greatly affected by opening of exit doors, no provision for heat in classroom halls, no assembly-gymnasium.

Building Drafty

Smallwood, I street between Third and Fourth streets southwest—drafty building, old woodwork, plumbing old, bad ventilating system, no assembly-gymnasium, inadequate indoor playground.

Seaton, I street between Second and Third streets northeast—obsolete and no modern facilities, no thermostatic control for heating system, old lighting units cause glare, gloomy rooms.

Gales, First and G streets northwest—very old building; very old plumbing in toilets; old hot-air furnace; unsatisfactory ventilating system; glaring lights strain the eyes; small indoor playgrounds.

Blake, North Capitol street between K and L streets northwest—small antiquated building, very old plumbing; heat irregular; glaring lights strain the eyes; poorly lighted and ventilated indoor playground.

Corcorn, Twenty-eighth street between M and Olive streets northwest—old building without office for principal; irregular heat; old glaring lighting system; no assembly-gymnasium.

Lights Cause Glare

Grant, G street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets northwest—obsolete with old flooring; third floor cannot be used; drafty rooms, heat irregular; lights cause glare on the eyes; no assembly-gymnasium.

Weightman, Twenty-third and M streets northwest—Dingy, unfavorable surroundings; intake of fresh air irregular; glaring lights; old type assembly.

Lincoln School, Second and C streets southeast—Built in 1871; nonfireproofing construction; narrow corridors on first and second classroom floors; exit from second and third floors must be made through bottleneck at east end of second floor, making congestion there inevitable in case of attempted emergency exit; four classrooms on third floor useless because of unsafeness due to vibration; toilets outside of building; source of health and conduct problems; obsolete plumbing.

Floor Use Questioned

Curtis, O street between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets northwest—Very old and drafty; use of third floor questioned by fire marshal; several rooms chilly; old glaring lighting units.

Hyde, O street between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, northwest — small and gloomy; basement dingy; no control of heat; stuffy rooms; no assembly-gymnasium.

Addison, P street between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets northwest — obsolete 8-room type without modern facilities; some old floors; poor ventilating system; glaring lights; undesirable indoor playground.

Stevens, Twenty-first street between K and L streets northwest—original unit built in 1868, addition in 1886 and remodeled in 1896; bottlenecks at head of each stairway; non-fireproof construction; outside steps leading from main exits to yard numerous and hazardous; in severe weather certain classrooms must be vacated; woodwork old and dry; toilets for pupils located in basement only; antiquated and ineffective ventilating system.

Held Inadequate

Rossell, Ninth and E streets, southwest—obsolete and inadequate; obsolete hot-air heating system; lighting system glaring; very small indoor playground.

Amidon, Sixth and F streets southwest—modern facilities lacking; no office for principal; ventilating system unsatisfactory; some rooms gloomy.

Fairbrother, Tenth and E streets southwest—does not provide modern facilities; old hot-air furnace; intake of fresh air irregular; lighting units produce glare, no assembly gymnasium.

Edmonds, Ninth and D streets northeast—lacks facilities for modern educational progress; control of air intake unsatisfactory; irregular temperature; assembly and gymnasium lacking.

Madison Tenth and G streets northeast—generally obsolete; modern facilities lacking; irregular intake of fresh air; unsatisfactory lighting system; no assembly or gymnasium.

Heat Irregular

Maury, B street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets naortheast; obsolete conditions, some bad floors, basement toilets; irregular heat from coal furnaces; antiquated ventilation system; no assembly or gymnasium; small basement playgrounds poorly heated, lighted and ventilated.

Blair, I street between Sixth and Seventh streets, northeast—generally inadequate, bad floors; no assembly.

Hayes, Fifth and K streets northeast—obsolete conditions; several old floors, dry heat from coal furnaces; no temperature controls.

Ludlow, Sixth and G streets northeast—small 8-room structure offering inadequate facilities for modern program; obsolete ventilating system.

Senator Donahey Will Retire At Term's End

POLITICS, from Page 1.

years, the confidence and respect of Ohio folks."

"While in retirement," he added, "I shall keep in touch with what I believe to be sound progressive public policy, and will raise my voice against any attempt by either political party or officer to impair the lawful rights of Ohio people."

Donahey's decision confused the Ohio political situation. It brought quick expressions of disappointment from Democrats. Republicans said it had brightened their chances of carrying Ohio in November.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said, "I regret it exceedingly" and added:

"He has been an excellent public servant and the people of Ohio, regardless of party, ought to insist upon his returning to the Senate. We need men of his liberal views and yet his independence."

Another leading Democrat said privately he hoped a "Draft Donahey" movement would develop in Ohio, but added that Donahey probably would stand by his decision regardless of what happened.

This Senator said Democrats of all factions had been hopeful Donahey would run again, because they believed his candidacy would strengthen the national ticket in Ohio.

Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, said that "Donahey was known in Ohio for his rugged honesty. The fact that he won't be on the ticket certainly won't hurt the Republicans this year.

In announcing that he would not oppose Mr Roosevelt, Speaker Bankhead expressed agreement with his brother, Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, that if the President "will accept a renomination he can have it without question."

Bankhead recalled that last August he told the Alabama Legislature, in expressing appreciation for a tender of support of him for the Democratic Presidential nomination, that he had "wholeheartedly" supported the Roosevelt Administration's program and had had a part in its "great achievements."

The Illinois Certifying Board, in announcing its decision to place Mr. Roosevelt's name on the primary ballot, said that petitions filed by Chicago Democratic leaders to enter the Chief Executive in the contest were valid, although they were not accompanied by a signed statement of candidacy.

The board ruled a statement was "not required" because the petitions were "not a petition for nomination."

The board said it was with this in mind that it also allowed the name of Thomas E. Dewey on the Republican side of the ballot. Dewey's certificate had not been properly notarized according to Illinois law.

Politics Ban Hits AAA Committees

HATCH, from Page 1.

from the political picture will affect "hundreds" of party leaders, his aides said yesterday. Wallace, who has endorsed President Roosevelt for a third term, already has asked "friends" of the New Deal's farm programs to work for election of equally friendly members of Congress. This plea apparently may not be complied with under White's ruling.

Previously some 70,000 other employes of the Agriculture Department were instructed to steer clear of politics. Yesterday's memorandum to AAA committeemen said that "in general" they "must not solicit political contributions from other Agricultural Conservation Association employes, employes of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, or other Government employes or persons drawing Federal emergency relief benefits."

They were free, however, to make voluntary political contributions, the memorandum added.

Seven-Year School Program Urged

SCHOOLS, from Page 1.

the Seaton-Gales-Blake project, $500,000; site and plans for Corcoran-Grant-Weightman project, $249,000; and site and plans for Lincoln project, $102,350; total, $1,201,350.

During 1946: building for the Corcoran-Grant-Weightman project $425,000; building for the Lincoln project, $350,000; plans for the Curtis-Hyde-Addison project, $10,500; and site and plans for Stevens project, $250,500; total, $1,036,000.

During 1947: building for Curtis-Hyde-Addison project, $500,000; building for the Stevens project, $500,000; site and plans for Rossell-Amidon consolidation, $47,350; site and plans for Edmonds-Madison-Maury project, $100,500; site and plans for Blair-Hayes-Ludlow project, $70,500; total, $1,218,350.

For 1948—Building for Rossell-Amidon project, $350,000; building for Edmonds-Madison-Maury, $500,000 and building for Blair-Hayes-Ludlow project, $500,000; total, $1,350,000.

The committee reported that the assessed value of sites of the schools to be abandoned totals $435,039 for the land only. Assuming that this property would be sold at this value, the net cost of the consolidation program would be reduced to $7,454,861, it stated.

In its report, the committee observed:

"The committee is convinced that a consolidation program is highly desirable in principle. The large, modern unit enables a school system to provide better organization and instruction and a more enriched curriculum than is possible in small units. In the large unit, sizes of classes can be more efficiently regulated, instruction in special subjects can be given, provision is made for physical training and for assemblies, and supervision and facilities in general are greatly improved . . ."

"The committee feels that any considerable expenditure on a program of rehabilitation of the old buildings under consideration would be unjustified. They are unsatisfactory not only because of their age and consequent deterioration, but also to a great extent because their design is obsolete. They are inherently poorly lighted, they have basement toilets, they have no gymnasium or assembly facilities, they are of nonfireproof construction except in their central portions, and they are too small. Rehabilitation could correct their deteriorated condition, but could not correct the obsolete design features."

Following are the proposed consolidation buildings:

Cranch Tyler-Van Ness — a 24-room building in the vicinity of Eleventh and G streets southeast.

Morse-Twining consolidation—a 16-room building in the vicinity of New Jersey avenue and P street northwest.

Brent-Dent-Lenox-French—a 24-room building in the vicinity of Third and D streets southeast.

Walker-Jones consolidation—a 24-room building in the vicinity of Third and K streets northwest.

Peabody-Hilton-Carberry—a 24-room building on the site of the Peabody School, Fifth and C streets northeast, after additional land is purchased.

Ambush-Smallwood project—a 16-room building near Third and I streets southwest.

Seaton-Gales-Blake — a 24-room building, near Second and I streets northwest.

Corcoran-Grant-Weightman — a 20-room building to be erected in the vicinity of Washington Circle.

Lincoln project—a 16-room building in the vicinity of Third and L streets southeast. This building was erected in 1871, and 32 years ago was recommended for abandonment.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison consolidation—a 24-room building on the site now occupied by these buildings. This school would be on the square bounded by O, P, Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets northwest.

Stevens replacement—a 24-room building, erected near the present site at Twenty-first street, between K and L streets northwest. This school was originally built in 1868.

Rossell-Amidon project—a 16-room addition to the present Fairbrother School at Tenth and E streets southwest.

Edmonds-Madison-Maury—a 24-room building at Ninth and D streets northeast.

Blair-Hayes-Ludlow consolidation—a modern 24-room building at Sixth and I streets northeast.

A total of 9,200 now attend the 34 schools considered. The report will be submitted to the House and Senate subcommittees on District appropriations.

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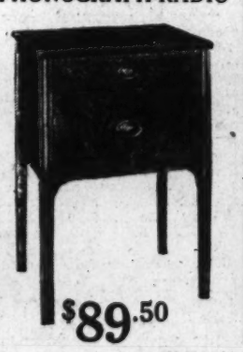

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Capper Fights Racing Bill as Gambling Act

Kansan Predicts Gang Will Victimize Clerks If Betting Is Legalized

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, charged yesterday that "a gang of gamblers will victimize Government clerks" if horse racing is legalized in the District.

The veteran member of the Senate District Committee predicted the bill to bring the ponies into the Capital would be defeated.

Hearings on the measure, which ended Friday, failed to develop any new arguments in favor of the proposal, Senator Capper said, adding, "I am more certain than ever that the introduction of racing would be against the best interests of the District."

"Can't Afford to Gamble"

Government clerks "are paid modestly enough as it is," he asserted, "and cannot afford to have these earnings drained off by gambling interests."

Meanwhile, Senator Robert Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, sponsor of the bill, declared that "no one is going to be victimized by horse racing unless he wants to be victimized.

"Nobody is forced at gun's point to place a bet," he said. The Senator added that many citizens, like himself, have attended races without placing a bet, just for the pleasure of "seeing the horses run."

Bit of Goat-Play

Reynolds indicated he will decline Commissioner George Allen's gift of the race horse Worthowning and will not even take Billy, the goat, which also wears the Allen colors.

"That was just a bit of horseplay between the Commissioner and myself," the Senator explained. "Or perhaps I should say goatplay."

Calmness Need Of Americans, Teacher Says

Americans need training in how to be calm, Prof. Josephine Rathbone, of Columbia University, told local physical education teachers yesterday in a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A..

The ability to "unlax," said Prof. Rathbone, is the basis of good judgment, and she hinted that it has an important reference to America's role in international affairs.

"We have a great destiny in South America," she said, "but you know what South America thinks of us. We're fast workers, efficient, but we don't take time for siestas."

India and China, too, she said, "expect great things from us."

"They see we are a youthful, an immature people, and they forgive us for our brusqueness."

"As a technician, the thing that staggers me is how we can ever teach the technique of relaxation to people who think they can keep active 18 hours a day, and then drop into blissful repose."

She said the human frame is not built that way, and declared that the physical education teachers, as an important part of their work, have training in calmness, along with training in neatness, orderliness and courtesy.

Other speakers at the meeting, which was the sixth annual conference on physical education and recreation sponsored by the District Physical Education Association, included Dr. N. P. Neilson, executive secretary of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Thomas C. Ferguson, Maryland State physical education director, and Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, New York University professor of education.

Wonderland

G. W. Professor Writes Satire on Physics

Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics at George Washington University, has stuck tongue in cheek and his pen in a well of fantasy and produced a book satirizing his own field of science.

An inspection yesterday of his "Mr. Tompkins in Wonderland," revealed the story of a Caspar Milquetoast type of bank cashier who attends lectures on modern physics and then goes home to dream about light which travels at 10 miles an hour (instead of 186,000 a second) and billiard balls that behave peculiarly when struck.

Dr. Gamow is a former Rockefeller Fellow at Cambridge University and is widely known for work on the theory of atomic nuclei.

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One of These Girls Will Be G. W. Beauty Queen

Eleven candidates for the title of George Washington University Beauty Queen, which will be conferred at the cherry tree dance next week in the Student Club. Their names and sororities are (top row) Mary Evely Fuqua, Sigma Kappa; Kay Wheeler, Delta Zeta; Kay Woodward, Phi Mu; Joanne Smith, Pi Beta Phi, and Dorothy Handloff, Phi Sigma Sigma. Center row—Muriel McPherson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Martha Schoenfeld, Chi Omega, and Estelle Bedsworth, Colonial Campus Club. Bottom row—Hildreth Friedli, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Hanford, Kappa Delta, and Betty Bartelt, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Lobby Curb Gives Problem To Jackson

Smith Insists Law Should Be Enforced By Attorney General

By the Associated Press

An almost forgotten rider to a deficiency appropriation bill pushed through Congress in 1919 presents a perplexing problem today for Attorney General Jackson.

The question is what to do about Government departments and agencies alleged to have been "lobbying" for themselves at Federal expense.

Chairman Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, of the House Committee Investigating the National Labor Relations Board, raised the issue more than two weeks ago in connection with testimony that NLRB officials made long distance telephone calls to arouse opposition to a Senate threat to cut the board's appropriation in 1938.

Toland Developed Case

Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, read the antitobbying statute into the hearing record. Attached to a relatively minor appropriation bill, it provided that "no part of the money appropriated by any act," unless specifically authorized, could be used in an effort to influence Congress.

Smith commented at the hearing that it was common knowledge that Federal agencies lobbied for themselves.

After the question had been raised, Smith wrote to Jackson asking his opinion on whether the NLRB telephone calls violated the 21-year-old law. Jackson refused to give an opinion, saying that for a century it had been the custom for Attorney Generals to give opinions only to the President and departments.

Smith Cites Duty

Smith said in reply that since a question of law violation had been raised, enforcement of the law was the duty of the Justice Department.

Jackson hasn't answered that letter yet. When he does, he may suggest that what has happened be overlooked in view of the unfamiliarity of many with the law, but that closer attention be paid to the statute in the future.

Sonatas, Beer-Barrel Polka Blended by 'Sax' Virtuoso

By Scott Hart

An hour with Sigurd Rascher, virtuoso of the saxophone and guest soloist of the National Symphony Orchestra today, is a blending of sonatas and the Beer Barrel Polka, a period of eloquent shoulder shrugs and a few informal oom-pahs from his "sax."

Rascher is a tolerant man of music, and he says so—"why not?"—with interpretive gestures, while leaning forward, his eyes expressive under a great shock of hair. It simply shows that the "sax" has an extensive field, "which is the point."

"All who play jazz are not wrong, but simply are exploring a narrow field. They take the sax, and after 14 days the people hear it and say 'ow, a terrible instrument.' But consider the knife, it can be used to cut bread . . . or to kill," Rascher pointed out here yesterday.

"That does not mean I do not like jazz; it has a place. In Harlem they go crazy. Red hot, what is it? I mean they go crazy. But when they play badly, you go crazy and you get sick, down here, in the solar plexus. I don't want to return to it. It is not my congenial language. In jazz I should be No. 165,170. In this field I am No. 1."

From this field of expression—he graduated from numerous Continental jazz organizations—Rascher looks back, critically, at the seven or eight hours a day he practiced, at the tribulations. "Did they ever object to my playing, my preparations? Anyone from the superintendent of the building to the police!

"I would go to my door, to answer a knock and a policeman stands there. He says that noise must stop, I say that is not noise, sir, it is music. At 11 o'clock in the morning ladies would come rushing up, in pajamas, throwing their hands. This way. I would leave the building. This was in Berlin."

It was all in the 13 years he had played. The son of a Swedish father and an English mother, he uses the old world balances for his judgments. He balances the American jitterbugs against the Swedish dances. "The jitterbugs here they jump up and down," he said. "We have some such dancing, jumping about in Sweden; but it is organized."

About jazz, again, "It is good that we have the variety. Too bad if Beethoven alone were played. Good gracious, I should say so. But that is the point; the saxophone can be used in a wide field."

When it is used for jazz, "you just want to dance—but in the other music you just want to sit, and take it within yourself . . . I mean that the jazz appeals to an entirely different part of the human being."

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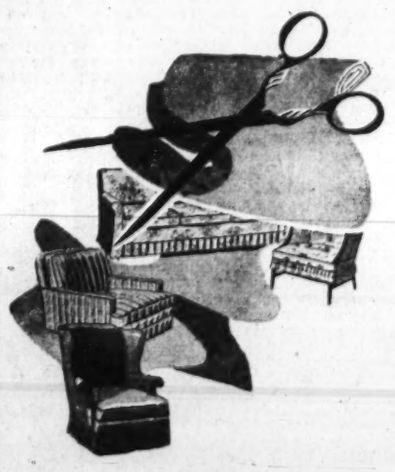

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Planes Sight Southgate; Ship Is Silent

Freighter Appears Safe But Submarine Attack Signal Is Unexplained

By Frank L. Kluckhorn.
Copyright by New York Times

The British freighter Southgate, which radioed Friday evening that she was being attacked by a submarine about 130 miles northwest of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was located yesterday by naval planes, which reported that the ship was in "no apparent danger."

Navy officials said the search for the freighter by three American destroyers had been dropped and that it was up to the State Department, if it desired, to find out why the captain of the Southgate had sent the attack message.

Worry as to the fate of the ship, had intensified as she failed to answer radio messages throughout the night.

The Navy Department insisted there were no American submarines within 100 miles of the Southgate when the attack report was flashed and that no American undersea captain had sighted the Southgate.

Position Inaccurately Given

Navy officials said the Southgate's message, which fixed her position as long. 64.00 W., lat. 19.38 N. at the time of reported attack, was not accurate and that this had forced naval vessels to search a wide area unsuccessfully. At Coast Guard headquarters here, it was said yesterday a report was being awaited from the cutter Unalga, which took part in the search.

It was regarded as possible reasons existed for not making public all that might be known by the government departments.

President Roosevelt had reports of the incident put in his possession upon his return to Washington last night. The Southgate was within the hemisphere neutrality zone when the message was transmitted.

Coincidentally, it was reported by the Pan American Union that the 21 American nations will agree soon to give the Inter-American Committee of Experts established at Rio de Janeiro power to make recommendations regarding enforcement of the safety zone.

Sea Battle Rumor Persists

Copyright by New York Times

Montevideo, March 2.—There were no developments today to support last night's rumors of a battle between British and German warships 200 miles east of the Uruguayan coast. There were continued indications and reports, however, that the British South Atlantic squadron had been engaged.

One official said today he has information that the British are seeking several German submarines.

Five Allied warships which were reported lined up between Montevideo and Punta Del Este Thursday night were not there this morning. The squadron's 6,470-ton tank steamer, Olwen, arrived this morning and is loading oil and provisions and will sail tomorrow morning.

Nazi Breaks Fails

Aruba, Dutch West Indies, March 2 (AP).—The attempt of three German merchantmen to dash from this island through the British blockade has ended in failure with one captured, one sunk and one driven back to port.

The 6,530-ton passenger and cargo boat Heidelberg, was being towed today to Trinidad by the British navy.

Prisoners aboard a British warship were the crew of the scuttled and burned 2,390-ton freighter Troja.

Back in port was the 4,400-ton Antilla.

Nazi Flier Downs 2 Belgian Planes

BELGIAN, from Page 1.

fire and his plane crashed near the village of Hemroulle.

A few minutes later, another of the Belgian planes was forced down at Achene with bullet holes in the gas tank, but the pilot was uninjured. The pilot of the third plane was wounded.

Another flier was killed subsequently when two Belgian army planes collided near Antwerp. Two other Belgian military planes were reported to have cracked up near Antwerp and at Bierzet, but the fliers escaped injury.

The clash of the Belgian planes and the German Dornier was the first such incident since start of the European war, although Belgian patrols frequently have gone aloft to drive off belligerent craft flying over their territory. Belgian anti-aircraft batteries also have fired at belligerent planes, driving them across the border, but no hits have been reported.

The Belgian government has repeatedly warned belligerent nations against violation of her neutrality. She has sent at least 11 protests to Berlin concerning reported appearance of German aircraft over Belgian territory, and has sent at least four such protests to London.

Changes Mind While Eloping

Mary Cohan, daughter of George M. Cohan, veteran actor, left on an elopement with George Ranken, accordion player, early yesterday, but changed her mind and returned to New York still single. They decided to talk things over a bit more

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Roosevelt Assails Canal Fund Cut

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

ment appropriation bill minus the $15,000,000.

The President said that the responsibility for delay should be squarely on Congress, because plans are sufficiently far advanced to permit construction to get under way this spring on the extra set of locks, which would cost $227,000,000.

The President made his remarks at a press conference on a special train carrying him to Washington from Pensacola, Fla., where he completed yesterday a 4,000-mile cruise on which he made a thorough survey of close and long range defenses of the Panama Canal.

Silent On Third Term

As he traveled back to the Capital Mr. Roosevelt left these questions unsolved:

Will the President seek a third term? He told newsmen only that he would make no statement tomorrow, the New Deal's seventh anniversary.

What will come of the visit of Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State to Rome, Berlin, Paris and London? Mr. Roosevelt said he had received some reports already from Welles, who conferred yesterday with Adolf Hitler, but that nothing could be said until the Undersecretary returned to this country.

What is Congress going to do and when will it adjourn? The President said he had not discussed adjournment with House and Senate leaders. He may have occasion to take up adjournment and the legislative slate at a conference with them tomorrow morning.

Informed by a reporter that six Senators planned to sponsor legislation to restore the independent status of the Farm Credit Administration, recently put under control of Secretary Wallace, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought the FCA still had an essentially independent status. He added there was a world of difference between making the agency independent and taking it away from the Agriculture Department.

Amplifying his discussion of the projected Panama Canal locks, Mr. Roosevelt said a very firm negative was the proper answer to a question whether the acquisition of new territory for naval or air bases was contemplated in Latin America.

To intercept modern bombing planes, with a range of about 600 miles, the President said, patrol planes should operate around the circumference of a circle having a 600-mile radius from the Canal. But that does not mean that in peacetime the United States wants sovereignty over land she does not own at present, he aid.

The question of an understanding with Latin American nations on Canal defenses, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, was taken care of by the Lima and Panama conferences of the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere.

Colder and Clear Weather Follows More Rain Today

Temperatures that yesterday fluctuated just two degrees—from 36 degrees to 38—are expected to rise slowly through a day-long rain today, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

For tomorrow, Washington and vicinity is promised clear skies, with colder weather arriving at night. The Capital area was not included in the region that last night received storm warnings. The Weather Bureau warned the coast between Delaware and Sandy Hook, N. J., of strong easterly winds probably reaching gale force early Sunday morning.

'Brighten Your Journey'

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan: "Dim your lights and brighten your journey."

Russia Claims Viipuri Taken

FINN, from Page 1.

strategic skill of Finnish generals and phantom troops.

Destruction of the Thirty-fourth Brigade was no easy task.

Numerically inferior to the invading force and vastly inferior in weight of motorized equipment, the Finns first had to entangle the advancing brigade in the bleak country they know so intimately, break it up into smaller, more "convenient" groups, sting it with sniping into wasting its ammunition, worry it and heckle it day after day while its supplies ran low, and then systematically destroy it in a series of sudden attacks.

The Russians dug themselves in, made fortresses of their immobilized tanks and fought valiantly.

But on February 29, the Finns announced, the last of the embattled groups was stormed and its stronghold captured.

Yesterday mopping up was completed and the Finns began to count their war booty.

The Finnish communique said that captured war material so far counted after the defeat of the Thirty-fourth Brigade included 105 tanks, 12 armored cars, 6 guns, 5 4-barreled antiaircraft machine guns, 200 trucks, 28 automobiles, 25 truckloads of shells, much infantry ammunition and other supplies.

The victory was considered particularly important because it tended to consolidate Finnish defense lines east of Uomaa on the Uuksu River, in effect throwing the Russians back to where they were in the opening days of the war.

On the Karelian Isthmus the situation remained unchanged.

The Finns continued to correct their lines with minor withdrawals southeast of Viipuri, announcing their troops "withdrew to some extent in the vicinity of Sainio, 5 miles outside the city, Perijoki and Heinjoki Station, 14 miles east of the city.

Bitter fighting continued in the environs of Viipuri, important now only as a section of no-mans-land. Chronicling a slight retreat here, a repulse of the enemy there, the Finnish night communique made no mention of Liimata, important railway junction two and a half miles southeast of Viipuri, which it appeared the Russians must take before crashing into the city itself.

Heavy losses were inflicted on Red forces which were repulsed in the vicinity of Ayrapaa and Nuoraa, about 25 miles east and 5 miles south of the city, respectively.

At the eastern end of the Mannerheim Line, at Taipale, the usual Russian attacks were repulsed.

The Finnish communique announced that among those killed in the bitter fighting northeast of Lake Ladoga were the Soviet commanders of the thirty-fourth brigade and eighteenth division.

While the bitter fighting continued on the front, Russian planes flew back and forth on bombing raids far behind the lines. Helsinki citizens were kept in bombproofs 4¼ hours while warplanes passed over at great altitude, heading for objectives to the north.

Gov. Dickinson May Run Again

Lansing, Mich., March 2 (AP).—Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, who will be 81 years old April 15, may become a candidate to succeed himself, but he intends to forestall "attempts to obtain political promises" by delaying any formal announcement until early summer.

Dickinson, former lieutenant governor, succeeded to his present office upon the death nearly a year ago of Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald.

British Repel Raids on Ships, Fly Over Berlin

Nazis Report Convoy 'Sunk or Damaged;' R.A.F. Drops Flares

By the Associated Press

London, March 2.—German air raiders struck sporadically at North Sea shipping today and the British air force reported its scouts had drawn anti-aircraft fire by dropping flares and pamphlets over Berlin as the sixth month of the war ended.

The air ministry declared Royal Air Force fighters had downed two German aircraft on the Western Front, one a Dornier bomber in French territory and the other a Messerschmitt behind the Nazi lines.

Machine-gun fire and antiaircraft batteries along Britain's coasts, shortly after dawn, heralded the new forays by German bombers, but there was no immediate reports of new sinkings of merchant ships.

Nazis Claim Success

(In Berlin, DNB, official news agency, announced that Nazi planes had "sunk or extensively damaged" several British ships under convoy this morning.

Fishing boats and trawlers reported fighting off German planes with machine-guns, and at one point the off-shore firing was so intense it was audible 12 miles inland.

Over Germany for the seventh time in as many nights, British scouts reconnoitered "important towns" in northwest Germany and "kept watch" on seaplane bases at Borkum, Nordany and Sylt, an air ministry communique declared.

Fire Reported Wide

These operations drew anti-aircraft fire, the communique declared, but added that "the fire was wide of the mark and no evasive action by the bombers was necessary."

(Dispatches from Berlin said that no anti-aircraft fire or flares had been observed, and officials characterized the London reports as "nonsense.")

The British pilots reported their appearance in the Berlin area had caused "intense activity" as pale blue searchlights swept across the skies.

One pilot declared the searchlights were "too numerous to plot," but said they had failed to locate the British craft. The air ministry mentioned no losses in the flight.

Steamer Is Sunk

The flight was the sixth the British have officially reported over Berlin. It was the first time that their planes had drawn fire in daily reconnaissance operations this week.

Meanwhile the sinking of the 1,388-ton Norwegian steamer Vestfoss, which apparently occurred yesterday, was disclosed today with the landing of 19 of her crew at a northern British port.

Reuters, British news agency, reported from Oslo that the 1,259-ton Norwegian steamer Silja, with a crew of 16, had been unreported since February 16.

Germans Claim Advantage in War

GERMAN, from Page 1.

British aircraft carrier Courageous.

Allied naval losses are detailed as 31 British warships destroyed, including 1 battleship, 1 aircraft carrier, 1 auxiliary cruiser, 8 destroyers and 20 patrol boats and minesweepers. It is further claimed that 2 battleships, 1 battle cruiser, 1 heavy and 1 light cruiser, were seriously damaged by German naval units, while the German air force "inflicted serious damage" on 52 warships, including 40 light vessels, 2 cruisers, 1 battleship and 1 aircraft carrier.

The Allied and neutral merchant fleets "in enemy service" suffered the loss of 532 ships, totaling 1,904,900 tons destroyed by German naval action, it is claimed, while the air force is credited with bombing and destroying 65 merchant ships, totaling 75,000 tons. Included in this figure are a "few light warcraft."

(An Associated Press survey through Saturday put losses of all nations, merchant and naval, but excluding German submarines losses, at 438 ships aggregating more than 1,502,000 tons. British losses were put at 201 vessels, including 25 naval craft; France's at 19, all merchant ships, and Germany's at 38, including 18 scuttled by their own crews.

(Allied estimates of German submarine losses have varied, the most recent being Winston Churchill's claim Wednesday of "about 50." German figures on British naval ships sunk coincide with British admissions, with the exception of one of the eight destroyers.)

"The two-front war was nullified in the shortest time," says the report, referring to the swift success of the Polish campaign.

Sheer Not Mentioned

Naval activity is reported as having included "mine attacks along the east and west coasts of the British Isles." Both the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee and the Deutschland were listed as having been assigned to duty in the North Atlantic, but the third vessel in this category, the Admiral Scheer, is not mentioned.

"Heavy" units of the German Navy also were reported as active in the North Atlantic on several occasions. This apparently refers to the battleships Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and the heavy cruisers Admiral Hipper and Bluecher. None of these vessels, however, is mentioned by name.

Text of Nazi Report on Six Months of War

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 2.—The text of the German high command's communique on the first six months of the war follows:

After six months of war on land, at sea and in the air the following military results are established:

In a campaign of 18 days the Polish army was smashed to pieces, Polish divisions destroyed and the territory of the former Polish state occupied up to the boundary of German and Russian areas of interest. Thereby the aim of the enemy to force Germany into a two-front war was thwarted in the shortest time.

In the west the Westwall was occupied according to plan and lengthened to the coast. The enemy did not venture to advance at any point nor even within effective range of the Westwall, much less to attack it.

In daring scouting and shock troop undertakings the German army repeatedly proved its spirit of attack and showed a high standard of training and equipment. Whenever the enemy sought to force its way into German territory in the area before the Westwall, army units drove the enemy back to its starting point by rapid attack.

The German navy conducted sea warfare against England and France with increasing energy and growing success after destruction of the Polish sea force, excepting such units which fled before the campaign began or later were interned in neutral ports.

In the North Sea, next to the security of the sea zone and protection of German commercial traffic, stress was laid on economic war with surface and submarine warcraft.

At the same time mine attacks were undertaken in the waters of the English east and west coasts. The armored ships Admiral Graf Spee and Deutschland were used in the Atlantic to conduct cruiser warfare. The enemy was handed considerable damage as result of advances in the North Atlantic which also were carried out with heavy fighting forces.

Destroyed as a result of the German sea warfare were the battleship Royal Oak, the airplane carrier Courageous, the auxiliary cruiser Rawalpindi, eight destroyers—the Blanche, Gipsy, Duchess, Grenville, Exmouth, Viscount, Daring and Jersey—and in addition approximately 20 men-of-war in patrol, minesweeper and boat purusuit service—these in cooperation with the air force—as well as several U-boats.

Heavily damaged were the battleships Nelson and Barham, the battle cruiser Repulse, the cruiser Exeter, a heavy cruiser of the London class, the cruiser Belfast and a greater number of destroyers, patrol boats and U-boats.

In the same period 532 enemy merchantmen and neutral merchant ships with cargo useful to the enemy of a gross tonnage of 1,904,913 were destroyed.

Measured by these successes our own losses were small. They totaled one armored ship (the Graf Spee), two destroyers, six patrol or minesweeping boats, and 11 U-boats, an average of two U-boats monthly.

The German air force participated in the victorious outcome of the Polish campaign in an outstanding manner. While destroying the Polish air force, it protected at the same time the German air zone in the west with other units.

Its superiority as regards the preparedness of the crews and the excellence of materials repeatedly was apparent. Reconnaissance flights carried out against England and France, even under unfavorable weather conditions, have supplemented material at hand regarding the enemy's measures.

In scouting against England German planes again and again reached the Orkney and Shetland Islands despite enemy resistance. Repeatedly attacks were made on enemy sea forces, armed merchant ships and convoys. Sixty-five ships with approximately a gross tonnage of 75,000 were sunk. Concerned here for the most part were enemy or neutral commercial ships traveling to England with contraband as well as some lighter ships and British sea fighting forces.

In addition 52 ships with an approximately gross tonnage of 200,000 were heavily damaged and in part destroyed as a result of bomb hits. Of this number, 40 were British ships of her lighter sea fighting forces, two were British cruisers of a gross tonnage of 15,300, two were British battleships of gross tonnage of 63,350 and one was a British aircraft carrier, gross tonnage 22,600.

Since the beginning of the war the German air defense ground personnel has been developed as planned, the airplane reporting service well practiced and tested, and air raid protection measures and equipment perfected throughout the Reich.

Wherever they have attempted to fly over German territory with stronger units, the enemy has been successfully driven off by pursuit planes and antiaircraft fire.

In all 285 British and French airplanes so far have been shot down. Added to this were some 50 planes of the British airplane carrier, so that the total loss to the western powers since the beginning of the war is at least 335 planes. Nine enemy captive balloons also were shot down.

On the other hand, German air force lost 35 planes through direct enemy action and 43 planes which met with accident on enemy flights (emergency landings, crashes, etc.) in these six months on the West Front and over the British fighting area.

The full value of war experiences so far has been utilized among three branches of the army for further conduct of the war, for training and for technical perfection of material.

The production of the German armaments industry has not been decreased by the enemy blockade, but increased to the highest degree.

The strongest reserves of trained fighters of all kinds, as well as technical personnel, stand ready at their weapons and apparatus for continued actions at the front and in the homeland."

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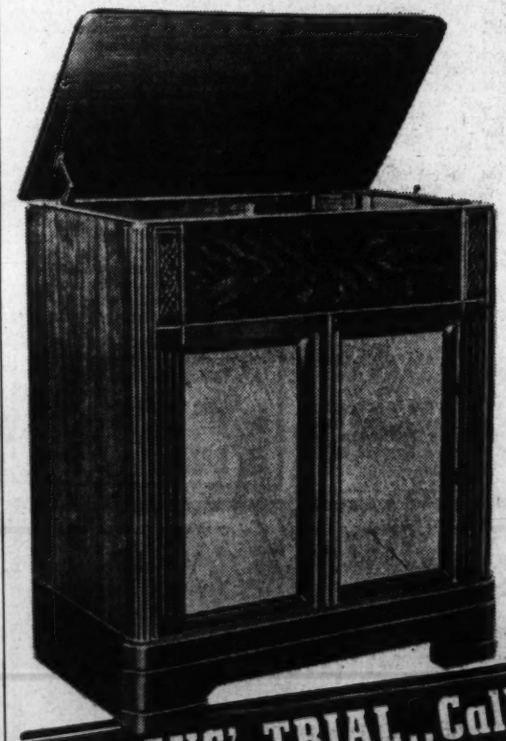
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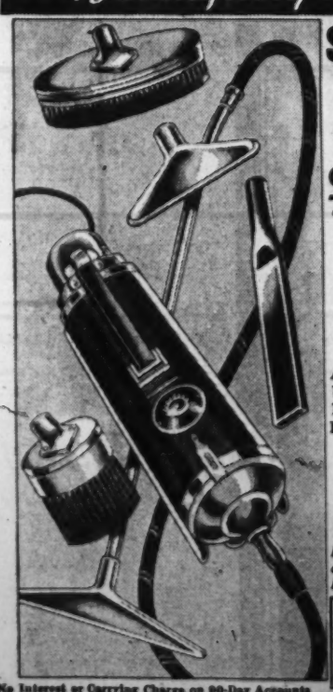
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Medical Care Record Is Set In D. C. by HSA

Annual Report Shows Work as Agency to Aid Those Needing Doctors

Last year saw a new record established in medical, dental and hospital care obtained for Washingtonians by the Health Security Administration, according to its annual report made public yesterday.

As central agency for aid to persons requiring medical attention or hospitalization but able to pay only a part or none of the cost, HSA in 1939:

Gave professional services to 58,964 sick persons, who ranged in the economic scale from destitution to financial independence except in illness emergencies.

10,910 Get Budget Aid

Helped 10,910 additional persons to help themselves by arranging for budgeting of doctors, and hospital bills, advising on sickness insurance plans, etc.

Provided for 100,983 days of bed care in various hospitals and 289,726 diagnoses and treatments to dispensary patients.

Corroborated 208,109 statements, handled 112,116 records, made 36,151 telephone calls to arrange for services, received more than 80,000 telephone calls and answered 20,280 questions unrelated to the Administration's specific work, such as old-age pensions and relief.

Millions In Free Service

Washington physicians and dentists gave free services worth an estimated $3,500,000 to patients referred to hospitals by the Health Security Administration, Ross Garrett, HSA Administrator, said in the annual report.

High lights of the year, he said, included the removal of the organization to its new home at 1823 L street northwest, and the inauguration of a plan to coordinate the Captal's medical and hospital services with those of nearby Virginia and Maryland.

All officers and trustees of the Health Security Administration have been reelected, Garrett announced. They are Dr. Henry C. Macatee, president; Willard C. Smith and Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, vice presidents; E. H. Cavin, treasurer; Ross Garrett, secretary-administrator, and the following trustees:

Dr. Herbert B. Ramsey, B. Brent Sandridge, Dr. G. Albert Smith, Owen Lovejoy, Dr. Francis J. Eisenman, Dr. J. P. Burke, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. J. Bay Jacobs, Dr. Margaret Nicholson and Dr. William DeKleine.

Circus to Aid D. C. Hospital Opens April 15

Washington's first full sized, three-ring indoor circus in years will be held April 15-21 in Riverside Stadium for the benefit of Children's Hospital, it was announced yesterday.

Prior to this season, no auditorium or arena was available in Washington to accommodate a show the size of the Frank Wirth Circus, which will open April 15 and give two performances daily thereafter for the remainder of the week.

Rear Admiral C. Russell Train, U. S. N., retired, a member of the Children's Hospital board of directors, conceived the idea of bringing the show to the Capital for a benefit engagement. He is chairman of the hospital's arrangements committee.

Others serving on the circus group are Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, U. S. N., retired, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Bruce Baird, Harry C. Butcher, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., C. Melvin Sharpe and Robert B. Swope.

The committee has opened headquarters at 1653 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where the advance ticket sale will begin tomorrow.

It is planned to dedicate various performance nights to organizations and a special "Gala Night" will be held, the date to be announced later.

What's Going On And Where

Dinner

Benefit supper and entertainment for Polish Relief, sponsored by Polish Club of Washington Group 848, Stansbury Auditorium, 5 p. m.

Meetings

Capital Precancel Club, 2400 sixteenth street northwest, 11 a. m.

Indiana University Alumni Association, Dr. Glen L. Swiggett, of the Inter-American Federation of Education, speaker, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 11 a. m.

Photo Engravers Union, Hamilton Hotel.

Christians Spiritualists, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington International Club, Dr. Bozidar Sarlitch, attache to the Yougoslav Legation, speaker, "The Balkans Today," 1706 New Hampshire avenue, 8 p. m.

Convention

American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, Annapolis Hotel, all day.

Dance

D. C. Hebrew Benefit Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Play

Blackfriars Guild to present "To Meet Three Saints," in St. Paul's Auditorium, in connection with the Washington Catholic Theater Cycle, 8:30 p. m.

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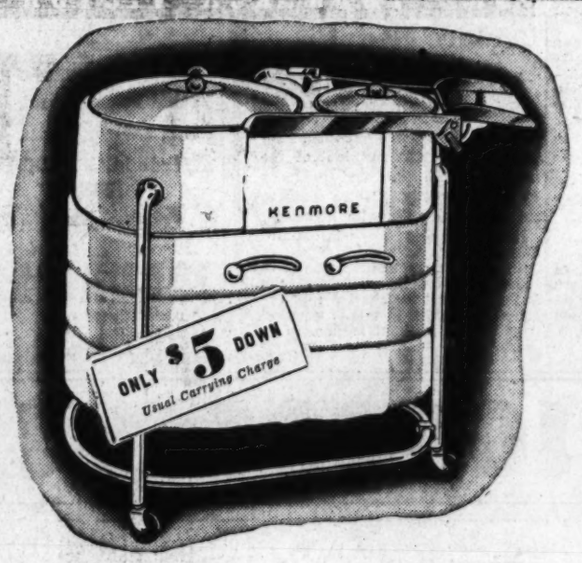

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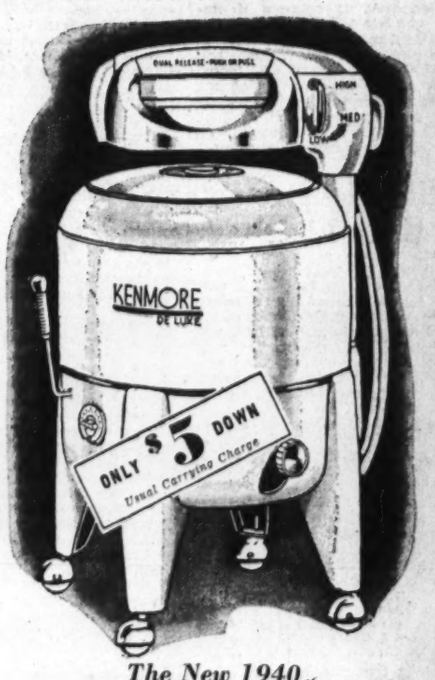

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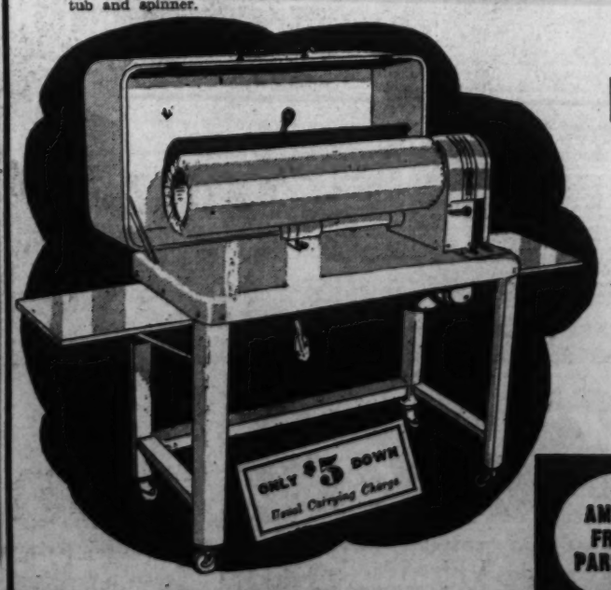

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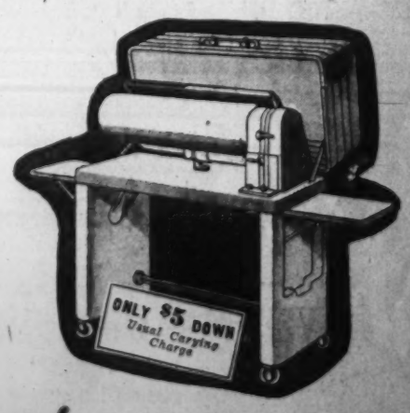
Washers and Ironers—Basement



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Washington Hears Nazis Swapped Cruisers For 50 Submarines

By Harold B. Hinton
Copyright by New York Times

Persistent reports that Germany and the Soviet Union have arranged their first effective military cooperation in the exchange of German cruisers in unknown quantity for 50 Soviet submarines have been received here with interest but with considerable skepticism. The rumors appear to emanate from Scandinavia and have been current for several days.

Experts in two of the Government's intelligence services, as well as informed diplomats, are inclined to doubt the authenticity of the reports, although at the same time they are busy conjecturing what the effects of such an arrangement would be if true. Their doubts are based on the practical side of the question.

Mass Production of Subs

From what is known of Soviet submarine manufacture, the undersea craft are apparently built on a mass-production basis, notably at Gorki, where the large automobile works are situated, and shipped to three assembly points by rail. One is at Leningrad, another somewhere on the Black Sea, and the third at Vladivostok.

Objection is made that the type of submarine now turned out by these methods is not up to German standards and would not serve the needs of the German navy. This point is answered by one version of the rumor which has it that the 50 submarines in question were constructed under the direction of German engineers, of steel of German specifications, and of performance needed for German operations.

As soon as the experts get beyond expressing their doubts, their conjectures take something of the following form, and there is remarkable similarity in their views.

There is no doubt the Germans need submarine replacements, even if Winston Churchill's announcements of British and French victories are discounted. As the war is developing, they will have less need for cruisers or other long-distance craft.

Russia Needs Cruisers

The Soviet forces, on the other hand, might easily want almost any number of cruisers to reinforce their squadron in the Black Sea against the spring blockade there which some observers here expect the Allies to undertake, with Turkish approval and assistance.

Should the Soviet naval high command undertake to send any force of cruisers around to the Black Sea through the Mediterranean, an immediate crisis would be forced in the relations between the Allies and the Soviet Union. London and Paris would have to make up their minds at once whether they should declare war against Russia and stop the cruisers.

A diplomat who returned yesterday from Europe, including a tour of the Western Front on the Allied side, reported the European war could continue 15 to 20 years.

He brought back the opinion which he thought was prevalent in France that the Allies must tighten their blockade very soon by cutting off supplies via the Black Sea from Baku and Odessa up the Danube during the seven or eight months a year the river is navigable.

Hitler Pledges Battle to Finish

WELLES, from Page 1.

far as can be gleaned from German sources, he expounded to Welles the same German standpoint that von Ribbentrop did, except for this: Whereas von Ribbentrop went into elaborate detail which made things seem completely hopeless, Hitler confined himself to the more general principles, which in certain circumstances might be open to further interpretation.

In addition, for what it is worth, there is the statement by one of the most important government spokesmen, who emphasized that whatever has been said in German official and unofficial quarters in connection with Welles' conferences, is primarily an exposition of the publicly known German standpoint.

"Whatever else may have been said in today's conference," this spokesman added, "is intended for the report to President Roosevelt, and about that nothing is known."

Taking this "publicly known German standpoint" as expanded anew in official quarters today and as Hitler presumably presented it to Welles, in general principles it may be summarized in the following points which Welles is expected to explain to the Allies as well:

1. The question of war or peace is not up to Germany but up to the Allies. Germany has been attacked, therefore, Germany is going to fight. Germany is now concerned with war, and will be concerned with peace only after victory is won.

Sea Freedom Sought

2. Germany demands the security of living room in central and eastern Europe. Whatever happens in that region is Germany's affair; nobody else's. Germany establishes for that region a Monroe Doctrine of her own in the same way the United States established the Monroe Doctrine for the Americas.

3. Germany demands an "assured freedom of the seas," which will prevent England from again imposing a long-distance "hunger" blockade on Germany or any other country.

4. German participation in colonies—that is, "primarily" the return of former German colonies and a share of the world's riches.

5. Economic independence through the economic organization of Europe which will permit the "dispossessed" but young powerful nations to trade on equal terms with the rich "plutocracies" without having to bow to the latter's money power.

6. Armament limitation which will guarantee general security.

Demands Yielding of Sea Forts

These six points comprise virtually all the German demands recently expressed in official speeches and inspired press commentaries. But involved therein are also many other things, including, the Germans emphasize, the permanent French and British retreat to the west of the Rhine and the British surrender of naval key positions, such as Gibraltar, the Suez and Singapore. Whether under such circumstances the British Empire can still exist is a matter for the British to determine.

That the Allies would be ready to accept or even discuss such a program, the Germans consider to be highly improbable.

It was, indeed, confirmed to them by the British statement today saying that the British war aims involving the destruction of Hitlerism and the restoration of Poland, Czechoslovakia and presumably Austria, remain unchanged. For that reason, the Germans insist, the war must go on. Marshal Goering's visit to the Western Front is accepted as one more indication that the German armed forces are ready to strike.

There is a theory in diplomatic quarters that inasmuch as there is a diplomatic deadlock in the war of peace aims, some such test of strength has become inevitable, but that after it is made and after the revival strength and staying power of the belligerents has been demonstrated, the opportunity for a new peace effort may become more propitious.

Any Concession Waved Aside

But these quarters also recall that Hitler has frequently referred to this war as a Frederican war, a decisive one: namely, seven years of war ended with the confirmation of the status quo.

German quarters emphatically deny that Germany would be willing to make peace on the present status quo—that is, the retention of her present conquest without going farther in their demands on the British Empire, but, they add with a smile, even such a peace would be a German victory.

Any suggestion of German concessions on Poland or Czecho-Slovakia, however, are simply waved aside as unworthy of discussion.

At the same time, it is becoming evident that Germany is beginning an effort to mobilize prospective claimants on the British and French empires, notably Italy and Spain, in which connection, Gibraltar, the Suez, Tunis and Djibuti are beginning to play a big role in the German press.

While the great world problems formed the burden of Hitler's conference with Welles, he also touched upon specific German-American relations. According to suggestions from official quarters, he impressed on Welles that Germany considers these relations unsatisfactory and would welcome their improvement, but that since the present situation was not caused by Germany, Germany could do little without help from America.

Today Welles privately called on Bernardo Attolico, the Italian Ambassador, who is scheduled to leave Berlin tomorrow night for Basle.

Mencken Loves Washington, For Its Frauds and Memories

Henry L. Mencken, interviewed over the radio by Vesta Eales, describes a visit to Washington in his boyhood, which he termed "a swell time"

Baltimore Sage, in WJSV Interview, Harkens to Boyhood Days Here, When Even High Judges Forgot Dignity

H. L. Mencken, the sage of Baltimore, harked back to his boyhood yesterday and described Washington as it was in the late 80's — a town where bearded Supreme Court justices chewed tobacco on the bench and spent their off hours in Pennsylvania avenue saloons.

Mencken, who recently finished "Happy Days," the autobiography of his early youth, was interviewed yesterday over Station WJSV, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, by Vesta Eales, director of Roving Library.

The Baltimore editor-author told how he visited Washington in his boyhood. He said he had a "swell time."

Likes It For Its Frauds

"It is still, I believe, the most interesting of American cities," he said, mainly because there are more frauds in it than in any other.

"When I was 8 years old a Justice of the Supreme Court patted my head and gave me a quarter. That happened in a saloon on Pennsylvanian avenue. I am told that the Supreme Court justices of today are seldom seen in saloons, and that some of them are on strict diets. It seems so dreadful that I hate to believe it.

"The first time I ever saw the learned justices together in their chamber was in 1889. Seven of the nine were chewing tobacco, while the lawyers howled and jigged before them. The other two were sound asleep. Times change, and not always for the better."

Mencken told how he played baseball as a boy.

Baseball's Decline Saddening

"Now it seems to be going out," he said, "but I still believe that it is the best game ever invented . . . I am sorry to hear it is losing popularity in the schools and colleges. As Americans abandon it, the Japanese take it up. Perhaps that is only one more proof that as Japan rises in the world, the United States goes down."

Mencken said that he liked hot weather, hated air-cooled cocktail lounges, movie cathedrals and funeral parlors; believed that Huckleberry Finn was the best novel ever written, and hoped some day to write an advanced catechism for bishops and archbishops.

"It will give them something to think of, I assure you," he said.

Turkey Calls Up Artillery Reserves

Ankara, Turkey, March 2 (AP).—Turkey today called up ten classes of artillery and engineer reserve officers for 45-day active service. It is estimated authoritatively that Turkey has 500,000 men under arms.

Briton Warns Of Long War To Crush Nazis

Sir John Simon Tells Empire Peace Price Will Be High

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, March 2.—Another warning that peace will not be cheaply bought was sounded today by the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Simon, in a radio broadcast.

He urged the people of Great Britain to prepare for a long, hard fight against a strong, ruthless foe, and to resolve that the only possible conclusion to the struggle is "that Hitlerism shall disappear."

The chancellor pointed out that at 11 a. m. tomorrow, the nation will have been at war six months. Every minute of that time, he said, was precious to Great Britain, to fill gaps in preparation, to improve equipment, and to remedy shortcomings of a military nature.

This war, said Simon, was different from the others in which Germany has been engaged.

Germany, this time, he said, spent her "blitzkrieg" strength against Poland "until it made a contact with its chosen ally, Communist Russia."

Assaying the advantages to the British of the six months' truce in the war, Simon said, it had brought from the dominions proof that they were "brothers-in-arms" and reinforced the understanding between this country and France. And this cooperation is meant to continue after the war is over."

"It has afforded an opportunity for neutrals to show sympathy to our cause. And it has left Germany without a friend, unless, indeed, Russia is her friend.

"The brutality wherewith the Nazis are treating the Poles, the savagery with which they sink neutral shipping, machine-gun fishermen and lightships, leave no doubt where the sympathy of decent lookers-on must lie.

"And the reasons for which this country took up arms six months ago, strong as they were felt to be, are stronger today."

Sir John noted that within 15 weeks £100,000,000 was lent to the government by the small investor. This, he said, was but a small, easy part of the price the nation must pay for victory, adding:

"Freedom is not as abundant as it used to be or as it ought to be. And that makes freedom a very expensive thing to produce and maintain."

The outcome of the war, Simon said, would demonstrate "whether self-discipline of a free democracy, like ours, is not a more potent instrument than the drilling of the most powerful totalitarian state."

Pope, 64, Marks His First Year On Papal Throne

Vatican City, March 2.—Vatican City was beflagged today to celebrate the sixty-fourth birthday of Pope Pius XII and the first anniversary of his election. Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal secretary of state, whose birthday also falls today, was the first to extend wishes to the Pope.

Members of the diplomatic corps called at the Vatican to leave their greetings for both the Pope and Cardinal Maglione.

There was no change in the number of the Pope's audiences and the amount of his work. He received Myron C. Taylor, who formally presented Mrs. Taylor. At the end of the private audience, the Pope donated a gold medal to Mrs. Taylor.

Party for Retiring Agriculture Dept. Chief Editor

Post Staff Photo

Edwin C. Powell (center), chief editor of publication, Agriculture Department, who retired yesterday, was honor guest at a luncheon in the South Building of the department. At left is Morse Salisbury, chief of the information office, and at right is T. Swan Harding, science editor and director of publications, who was toastmaster

Nazis Mass At Swiss Line, Map Border

French Claim Victory In Sharp Skirmish At Luxemburg Frontier

Special Dispatch to The Post

Berne, Switzerland, March 2.—Foreign military observers at Basle today reported the first large troop movements on the German side of the Swiss frontier since the beginning of the war.

It was reported that many contingents of Austrian and Bavarian troops had arrived in villages across the Rhine from Basle and near Lake Constance.

German sources declared the troops came to the border zone "simply for a rest."

Activity Increasing

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, March 2.—Some support is to be found in this evening's French communique for the view that if and when a German offensive does come it will be along the line marked by the Luxemburg border to the west and the Rhine to the east, with a simultaneous demonstration along the latter river as far as the Swiss frontier.

All today airplanes were numerous there, observing and photographing.

One of the key sectors would be that where the Moselle River leaves French soil to serve as boundary between Luxemburg and Germany. From the beginning it has been agitated.

Today it was the scene of a sharp skirmish when a French scouting party was attacked by a superior force. The French claim to have had the advantage.

Although all this activity continues to be of a minor character it may, nevertheless, be symptomatic. It is described officially in the following communique:

"No. 362. (Evening). East of the Moselle one of our scouting parties was attacked by a superior German force; the encounter which ensued ended with success for our arms and loss to the enemy.

"Increased aerial activity between the Swiss frontier and the Ardennes."

The morning communique recorded a "calm night on the whole."

Gavel Club to Meet

The Woodlawn Gavel Club of Fort Belvoir, Va., will hold an open meeting Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall, Occotink, Va. Motion pictures will be shown by the U. S. Secret Service.

Gold, Gems Taken From Tomb Of 3,600-Year-Old Pharaoh

Grave of Psou Sennes Expected to Yield More History Than Tut-Ankh-Amen's; Mummy's Head Encased in Yellow Metal

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, March 2.—A king's ransom in gold and jewels that for 3,600 years had graced a Pharaoh's mummy shone in the fierce Egyptian sunlight today.

Archeologists rejoiced in the discovery and exploration of a tomb some considered more important to historians than Tut-Ankh-Amen's—that of Psou Sennes, second king of the Twenty-first Dynasty, some 200 years after Tut-Ankh-Amen and possibly one of Solomon's many fathers-in-law.

Discovery of the tomb two weeks ago and the opening of the royal sarcophagus February 28 in the presence of modern Egypt's ruler, King Farouk, crowned 10 years of toil by the French Egyptologist Pierre Montet.

Head Encased In Gold

Working for Strasbourg University, Prof. Montet grubbed patiently for a decade in the sands of San El Hagar, west of the Nile Delta site of the ancient city of Tanis.

There under the great temple built by Rameses the Second, Montet found the tomb entrance, which led to an anteroom. A short passage led the scientist to the burial chamber, 22 feet long, 9 feet wide and 9 feet high, with walls of rose granite.

Inside the sarcophagus, also of rose granite and carved with symbolic figures of the dead king and the god Osiris, lay the body of the man who ruled an empire which was old and dying when Homer sang of Troy, the head encased in a mask of pure gold and the body swathed in silver gilt.

Inscriptions Found

Inscriptions on the walls of the tomb and the sarcophage and on the jewels will enable historians to fill gaps in their knowledge of this period in Egyptian civilization.

Jewelry found in the tomb includes 21 golden bracelets with inscriptions furnishing record of the king's family tree. A Pharaoh of the same name was one of Solomon's fathers-in-law. The marriage is recorded in the Bible.

A gold necklace strung with rubies and scarabs adorns the neck of the silver sarcophagus statue. Laid out on a gold table and altar were 20 gold vases. Also in the tomb were a large chalice in the form of a lotus bloom, a long-necked bottle, and silver cups.

Gen. Drum Wins Laetare Medal

South Bend, Ind., March 2 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Second Corps Area of the U. S. Army, was announced tonight as the 1940 recipient of the Laetare medal, awarded annually by the University of Notre Dame to an outstanding Catholic layman.

In announcing the addition of General Drum to "the honor roll of Catholic men and women who have added glory to the church in the United States," the citation said the general's 'genius in war is equaled only by his brilliant leadership in peace."

Reynolds Seeks British Islands for U. S.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, disclosed yesterday that next week he will introduce several resolutions in the Senate in the near future requesting President Roosevelt to inaugurate negotiations for acquisition by the United States of British and French islands in the Caribbean.

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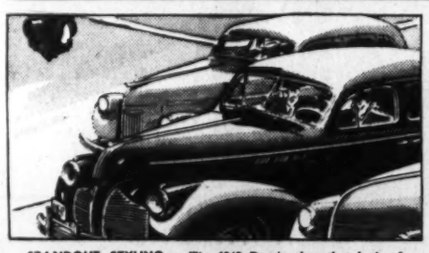

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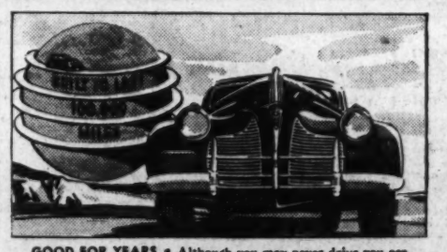

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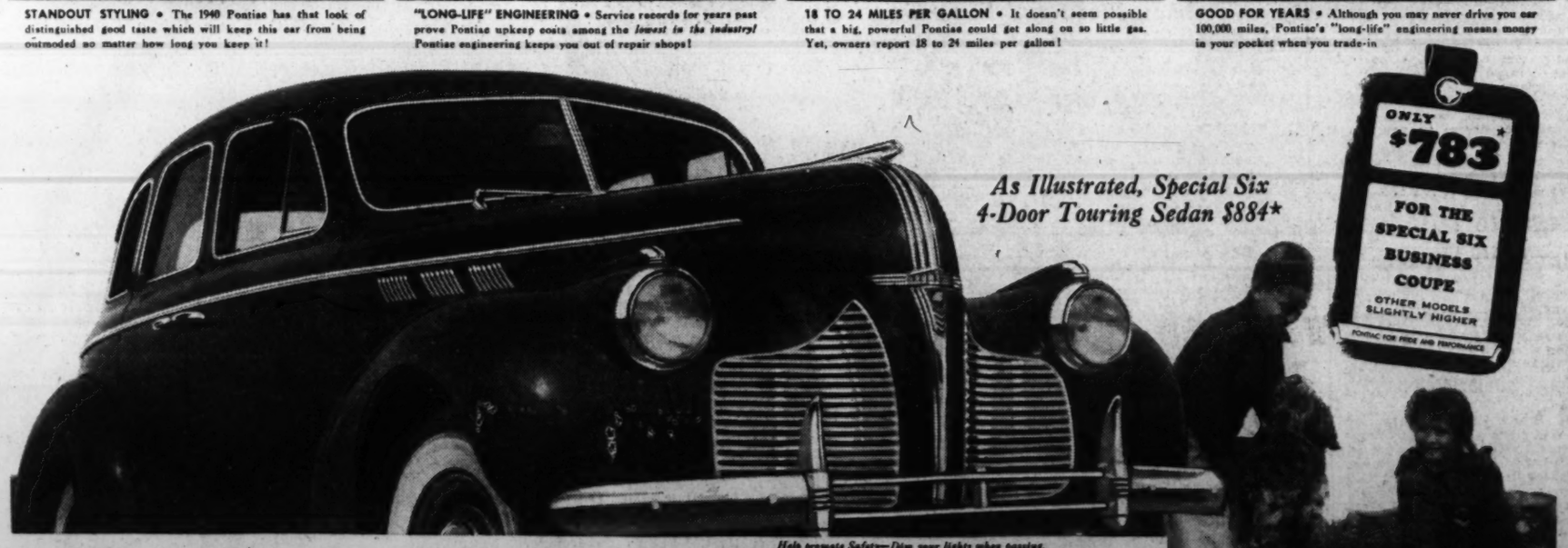

*As Illustrated, Special Six 4-Door Touring Sedan $884**

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Radio Workshop

McKinley High Presents Play On Free Press

Trial of Zenger Portrayed; Orchestra Featured on Program

Selections by the McKinley High School Symphony Orchestra, a dramatic playlet on Peter Zenger's fight for freedom of the press, and a discussion of McKinley's manual arts program were features of The Post-WJSV Radio Workshop program yesterday. Under the direction of Dore Walton, the 37-piece orchestra played the overture from Ground's "Faust;" the prelude and "Le Carillon" from Bizet's "Suite l'Arlesienne."

A student met the spirit of Peter Zenger, played by Lindley Grubbs, and took him back to the days of the eighteenth-century trial from the results of which stemmed America's modern freedom of the press.

Libel Is Claimed

The attorney for the colonial government claimed that Zenger's writings were libelous because they were "scandalous and tend to sedition and to disquiet the minds of the people of this province."

"You will have something more to do before you make my client a libeler," declared Zenger's attorney, "for the words themselves must be libelous, that is, false, scandalous and seditious, or else we are not guilty . . . I will lay it down as a standing rule in such cases 'That the suppressing of evidence ought always to be taken for the strongest evidence.'"

Taking part, besides Grubbs, in the playlet, which was presented under the auspices of the high school's history department, were Harold Treskinoff, Edward Volland, John Stunz and Dan Whitcraft.

The development of manual training courses since a teacher formed the first course in wood-working 55 years ago at the old Central High School was briefly described by Leonard Brown, supervisor of the manual arts department.

"The fact is that modern life is so greatly influenced by recent mechanical development that an understanding of basic industrial processes is almost essential for every intelligent person," he declared.

Two students, Emmett Crouch and William Hitchcock, told of their experience in machine shop work and printing classes. Each said he hoped to make a career on the basis of what he is now learning. W. Waverly Taylor, Washington architect and builder, and a former student, said he had found his early training most helpful in his work of later years.

Members Listed.

Members of the orchestra were:

Violins: Leon Litsis, James Hall, David Fritts, Bette Manos, William Rowland, Marion Chapman, Janet DiPietro, Bess Bon Durant, Carol Darrow, Patricia Collins, Mary Lovelace, Virginia Brown, Doris Mullen, Mary Martufi, Marianne Herde, Rene Julian, Albert Clark, Margaret Long.

Joseph Collins, viola; William Wall and Alice Martufi, cellos; Willard Heath, bass; Patricia Rhine and Barbara Waller, piano; Dorothy Inescoe, organ; Connie Leighton and Jack Irwin, flute; Ruth Geran, Thomas Moncure, John Kezer and Sam Hildebrand, clarinet; Bettie Brock, oboe; Virginia Meriweather, bassoon; Edward Donaldson and Perry Gilbert, saxophone; Richard Smith, Ernest Murray, William Eden, Edwin Eagleson, Clifford Corbin and Charles Rosenberger, trumpet; Paul Peters, Robert Patterson and John Hosterman, French horn; Philip Pierce, Alice Olin and William Decker, trombone; James Treland and Robert Sithens, tympani.

McKinley High Students on Radio Workshop

Post Staff Photo

Above—Harold Treskunoff, Dan Whitcraft, Edward Volland, Lindley Grubbs and John Stuntz took part in presenting on the Radio Workshop a historical sketch on the Peter Zenger case which involved freedom of the Press in the United States. Lower—Dore Walton directing the McKinley High Orchestra, which played several numbers on the program

Council Acts To Curb Quack Cancer 'Cures'

National Group Plans Full Scrutiny Of All Treatments

The National Advisory Cancer Council cracked down yesterday on "cancer cures," unanimously adopting a policy designed to reduce quackery and make the public vigilant against cure claims.

Virtually ever since the National Cancer Institute was established by Congress it has been receiving a stream of complaints and inquiries regarding treatment of an affliction which, next to heart disease, is the greatest killer of Americans.

To systematize the handling of such correspondence, the council yesterday voted to inaugurate a system whereby treatment methods submitted for appraisal must be explained in full and complete clinical records presented for scrutiny.

That is, any individual or institution wishing to file a method of treatment with the institute, which is governed by the advisory council, not only must explain the technique in detail but also submit clinical records on patients on whom it has been tried, together with proof that the diagnosis of cancer in each instance rests "on competent and verifiable microscopic examination."

D. R. R. Spencer, assistant chief of the Federal Institute, proposed the new antiquackery policy, which was adopted without dissent.

Holding its first meeting at the near Bethesda, Md., the council also named Dr. George N. Smith, of Yale University, to head a special committee on correlation of stomach cancer research and recommended grants in aid to the following institutions:

University of Chicago, to study cancer-producing substances, $3,500.

University of Michigan, X-ray and neutron investigation, $450.

Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., compilation of clinical records on cancer in Negroes, $1,100.

University of Cincinnati, clinical research in stomach cancer, $4,020.

New York Hospital, general research, $4,400.

Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., hereditary factors, amount to be determined later.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service and chairman ex-officio of the advisory council, presided. All members were present except Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, who was prevented from attending by illness.

Bondy to Tell Citizen Groups About Welfare

Northeast, Southeast Councils Invite Members To Hear D. C. Official

Robert Bondy, District welfare director, will discuss the public welfare system before Northeast and Southeast citizens Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Anthony's Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northwest.

Alfred D. Calvert, president of the Northeast Conference of Citizens Associations, and Orrin Davy, president of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations, have called upon members of all constituent organizations to attend.

Because of the importance of the question and the opportunity for obtaining first-hand information on the "much discussed situation"—recently under fire by Mrs. Roosevelt and members of Congress—presidents and committee chairmen of members associations have been asked to participate in the meeting.

A question period will follow Bondy's talk. Other speakers will be George Cleary and F. J. McDonald.

Forest Hills Meeting

An important meeting of the Forest Hills Citizens Association will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Ben W. Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Davenport streets northwest, according to Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, president.

Scheduled for discussion are the District race track proposal, the controversy over the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and phases of District reorganization. B. Y. Morrison, who is to have charge of the proposed national arboretum, will speak.

Bankruptcy Plea

Caywood Bros. & Garrett, Inc., real estate firm with offices at 915 New York avenue northwest, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in the District Court yesterday, reporting assets of $4,906.62 and debts of $35,336.42. The firm was established January 1, 1921, and did a general real estate, loan and insurance agency business until February 3 this year.

U. S. Presses Japan for Data On Islands

Report on Mandate Group Overdue, Officials Here Claim

By Andruc Berding
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The United States is inquiring of Japan whether she intends to give this Government information which she is required by treaty to furnish on the administration of the Japanese mandate islands in the Pacific.

Instructions to this effect have gone to the American Embassy in Tokyo. The islands are the Caroline, Marshall and Marianas groups which Japan took from Germany in the World War. The three groups partly surround, to the south and west, the American islands of Guam and Wake.

The information sought relates to the calendar year 1938. The last report received here from Japan covers the year 1937. Thus the American Government's information on the islands is already more than two years old.

Japan obligated herself to furnish the League of Nations an annual report of the administration of the islands and, in 1922, signed a mandate treaty in which she pledged to send a duplicate of the report to the United States.

Japan is no longer a member of the League of Nations and there is some question as to whether she is still obligated to send the League a report. If she does not send the League an original report, is she therefore not released from the obligation of sending the United States a "duplicate?"

But some officials here hold that Japan, through her treaty with the United States, is still obliged to furnish this Government information, regardless of what she says to the League.

Congress has again refused to appropriate money for harbor improvements at Guam, but the last report of Japan showed that important harbor improvements were being made in her mandated islands, and that air and sea communication to them was being developed through subsidies. She emphatically stated that no fortifications were being built there.

Stamp Bourse Today

Washington precancel stamp collectors will hold their fourth annual roundup from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. today at Hotel 2400 ixteenth street. There will be door prizes, a bourse and exchange circuits. Visitors are expected from the nearby States.

$55,960 Asked To Certify WPA Eligibles

D. C. Seeks Funds For Service U. S. Will Discontinue

The Commissioners yesterday sent to the Budget Bureau a supplemental budget request for $55,960 to set up a local certification bureau for WPA eligibles seeking work and surplus commodities during the next fiscal year.

They also requested permission to use $13,990 of unexpanded welfare funds to begin the service April 1, for the remaining three months of this fiscal year.

Last September the Commissioners were notified the WPA would discontinue the service at the end of that month. The order was postponed.

The Commissioners and Robert E. Bondy, welfare director, agreed with the WPA that the job of certification should be local.

First Lady Will End Florida Holiday Today

Miami Beach, Fla., March 2 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will end a two weeks' vacation here tomorrow. She will leave for Washington at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) by plane.

Church Fair Slated

The Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls Unitarian Church will give its annual spring fair at the church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

On Guard!

Murphy Warns U. S. To Watch Fuehrers

By the Associated Press

New York, March 2.—Frank Murphy, newest member of the United States Supreme Court, warned tonight that "it is well for a democratic nation to be on guard against those who would seize power without popular consent."

In an address before the Alumni Association of the New York University School of Law, he also asserted that "persecution is a brutalizing force" which "eventually destroys even those who brought it to life."

"There are those," the former Attorney General said, "who urge us specifically to cast aside our heritage of liberty and self-government and to search for the solution of our problems under different political systems. To a degree, there is in such specific counsel potential danger for democratic institutions.

"I am persuaded, however, that a greater danger—great because it is more subtle, more insidious—lies elsewhere . . . "It is the danger that lies dormant in the belief—so often sincere—that our national troubles are attributable to one group or another of the population. It is the danger born of the tendency to seek a scapegoat in a religious or racial or political or economic group.

"Of such tendencies and such beliefs, dictatorships are born. on such attitudes, demagogues rely for their march to power."

Boys' Club Units Sought to Take Them Off Streets

Several sections of Washington have appealed to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club to establish branches to take their youngsters "off the streets and out of the alleys and vacant lots," Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, told the club executive committee yesterday.

Maj. Brown announced that the club was given a $200 start toward its current goal of $86,000 by a bequest of the late Isaac Gans. Brown eulogized Mr. Gans, recalling that for many years the late philanthropist supplied overcoats to needy boys at Christmas.

The club seeks the $86,000 to carry on its welfare work for 14,000 boys in five clubhouses and a summer camp and to expand its facilities. The campaign for the money will be conducted by 500 team workers from March 30 to April 15.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3226 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
713 G St. N.W.

Would YOU Like To Lose 15 Lbs. Of FAT?

Then Read This and Get Busy!

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose some of that ugly fat in a few weeks? How would you like to close your double chin and your bulging hips and stomach and along with it get the increase in energy and improvement in health which so often accompanies excess fat reduction?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly.

Then after 30 days weigh yourself again and just see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat. Money back if not joyfully satisfied.

Refuse imitations. Demand and get the genuine Kruschen made right here in the U. S. A. A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Adv.

DIXIE-HOT

FRIED CHICKEN
A whole young chicken, 12 to 14 pieces fried to a king's taste and packed in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread. Serves 4.
$1.00
Add 15c for delivery
Fried Oysters—"The best we can buy," 60c doz., 35c ½ doz
Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken.....$1.50
Delicious Potato Salad ....20c Pt.
Crisp French Fries ....10c Pt.
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
DUpont 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

BEAUTY ★ SALON
MARCH OIL
Specials!

Oil Permanent Wave
6.85 reg. 10.00

Oil Manicure 60c reg. 75c
Creamoil Facial 2.00 reg. 2.75
Hot Oil Shampoo & Finger Wave 1.50 reg. 2.00

Oil for Beauty and beauty for you! These annual reductions on our conditioning oil treatments bring you added loveliness and an added value all through March. These specials, not given in our style room.

Lansburgh's—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor—NA. 9800

80th YEAR Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS NAtional 9800

Shop With Easy-to-Use Credit Coupons—Use Like Cash in Any Department. Full Details in Our Sixth Floor Credit Office.

80th YEAR Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS NAtional 9800

Looking slimmer means looking younger! What's your
CORSET I. Q.
At Lansburgh's we say . . . "Wear the proper corset and slim yourself the easy way." A bust uplifted and young . . . a waist-line a few inches less will contribute to your happiness. Take advantage of our brand-new corset consulting service!

VOGUE KNO-BELTS
For Average to Heavier Figures

Need a little "extra" control?
The Vogue Kno-Belt keeps your diaphragm as firm as a young boy's. Confines your hips . . . whittles you down.

Do you "huff and puff" in a corset?
No need to in a Vogue Kno-Belt. The adjustment at the front permits you to lace easily as much as you like.

Are you a stickler for smoothness?
Then you'll enjoy the flat unmarred surface a Vogue Kno-Belt has. All the bonings are concealed.

Is your waistline a neat size?
The Spring Vogue has introduced new waistline control by way of light boning, lacing so you can be "waisted."

MISS IRMA FERGUSON, Vogue Stylist, will be in our Corset Dept. the entire week to assist you!
Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor
Vogue Foundations 3.50 to $10.

Young as Spring! Dorothy Gray
PORTRAIT FACE POWDER
Ideal for sensitive skin, young skin, "touchy" skin. Clings lightly, lending your skin that tender, youthful-in-spring look. Is free of starch, orris root and many other ingredients generally suspected of arousing skin allergies.
1.00
Mail & Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800
Lansburgh's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor.

Primrose
A Lovely New Pattern . . . Refreshing for Spring!
Wm. Rogers Silverplated
SERVING PIECES
5.00

Charming as individual pieces—or in matching ensembles for your table Easter and all year. Any one will make a thoughtful and beautiful wedding gift for the Spring bride. Obviously famous Wm. Rogers quality and distinctive styling. Choose from water pitchers, tea pots, sugar-creamer sets, 16-inch well-and-tree platters, relish dishes (with glass lining).
Other "Primrose" Pieces, 3.50 and 7.50
Lansburgh's—Silverware—Street Floor.

The Winners!
In the Local GOOD HOUSEKEEPING American Designer Contest
FIRST PRIZES $10 EACH
In the Junior Miss Size
Dorothy Selby, 3922 Morrison Street, Washington, D. C.
In the Misses' Size
Jennie Lean Gordon, 3512 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.
In the Women's Size
Clara F. Walters, 3414 Morrison Street, Washington, D. C.

2nd Prizes
$5 Each
In Jr. Miss Size
Lucille Connell
1143 Conn. Avenue
Washington, D. C.
In the Misses' Size
M. Madeline McCoy
Manassas, Va.
In the Misses' Size (also $5 for relation of fabric to design.)
Hazel T. Craig
5 Kendall Green
Washington, D. C.
In the Women's Size

3rd Prizes
Botany Lanolin Beauty Kit
In Jr. Miss Size
Betty Jane Eisele
4801 Langdrum
Chevy Chase, Md.
In Misses' Size
Eleanor E. Hurt
1335 Harvard St.
Washington, D. C.
In Women's Size
Elizabeth J. Pasewalk
700 Jefferson St.
Washington, D. C.

Citizens Seek School Fund Of $1,000,000

Lack of Facilities, Equipment Debated In Federation Session

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night approved two educational items for the 1941 budget, totalling more than $1,000,000, after heated protests over lack of schools, facilities and equipment. The delegates met at the District Building.

The discussion arose from the education committee's report recommending $418,518 to begin construction of a new junior high school in the vicinity of Seventeenth and Q streets southeast. The report was presented by H. C. Phillips, committee chairman, who pointed out that the Commissioners had raised the Board of Education's estimate from $418,518 to $500,000, and that the bureau of budget had then left it as $490,000. Ultimate expenditure of $881,850 for the school has been authorized by Congress.

Wasson Opposes Majority

Walter F. Wasson, vice chairman of the committee, took issue with the majority report and argued that only $250,000 could be spent for the first year's construction and that the rest of the funds could be used "for 100 other school purposes."

Several delegates from Southeast associations defended the $418,518 item, warning that the area was the fastest growing community in Washington and that its schools were already overcrowded. Speed was necessary in building the school, it was averred.

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the federation and president of the Southwest Citizens Association, supporting the move for the larger sum, charged that Calvin Coolidge High School "has been deteriorating for four months" because no funds had yet been appropriated for equipment; and that Jefferson Junior High, now being completed, would soon be in a similar fix.

Repairs, Improvements Sought

In another resolution the federation urged Congress to include in the 1941 District appropriation $656,025, as recommended by the Board of Education, for repairs and improvements to school buildings and grounds. The Board of Commissioners approved $500,000 for this item, and the Budget Bureau further reduced it to $465,475. The present year's appropriation is $490,525.

"No proof is needed by the average citizen that our older public schools are in serious need of repairs far beyond any possibility within usual appropriations," said the report.

"Neighborhood complaints of leaking roofs, inadequate heat, defective or inadequate plumbing, etc., have been common. Conditions like these menace health and school progress. Repairs of such conditions must be made sometime, and each year's delay increases the cost of that kind of repairs beyond reason."

The delegates reiterated their stand against "locating of any school for use of pupils of another than the predominant race, believing that such action could only disrupt the marked harmony now fostered by the Capital's dual system." The resolution applies "to all outlying residential areas where residents of one race are predominant in numbers." The Board of Education was expressly asked to adhere to this policy in Brookland and nearby areas.

Lodge Is Supported

Reiteration of its action opposing education of non-resident children in District schools, except through payment of equitable tuition, also was voiced.

Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, under attack during the recent Congressional investigation, was given a vote of "full confidence and full faith."

Milton Brown spoke on behalf of the Finnish Relief Fund.

The federation will mark its thirtieth anniversary Tuesday night with a banquet at the Mayflower.

More Funds Received to Aid Blood Bank; Campaign to Maintain Service Continues

Ticket Sale Brisk For Fashion Show; Parties Are Planned

In keeping with the spirit of the blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital, which is on 24-hour duty, activities designed to maintain the life-saving service through 1940 followed a continuous course yesterday and last night.

The Post, cosponsor of the campaign with Station WJSV and the American Contract Bridge League, received in the morning mail checks totaling $243, representing proceeds of benefit parties held in Arlington County, Va., and arranged by Pern E. Henninger.

Ticket sales were brisk throughout the day for the Connecticut Avenue Association fashion show to be held at the Hotel Mayflower March 11 for the blood bank fund. Miss Florence L. Bowman, alone, a War Department employe, reported the sale of 50 tickets.

Another Check Received

The afternoon mail brought a check for $100 from the women's auxiliary unit of James Reese Europe Post, American Legion, which gave a bridge benefit February 13. Arrangements for the party were handled by Mrs. Addie M. Hardy, unit president, Mrs. Marie Gardiner, Mrs. Charlotte Lancaster, Mrs. Goldie McKenzie and Mrs. Eula Mae Hammond.

Between 3 and 6 p. m. members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy played bridge in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, proceeds from ticket sales going to the hospital fund. Mrs. Livingston Vann was in charge.

Main benefits last night were the joint party of the Forty and Eight and its auxiliary, the Eight and Forty, at Pythian Temple, and a dance given by Post No. 29 of the Twenty-ninth Division Association at the Colonial Hotel. Police Lieut. Horace Lineburg had charge of arrangements for the former event and the latter was planned by Milton E. Groome, post commander and Edward V. Dittoe.

Parties Scheduled

Parties scheduled for this week include a benefit bridge Tuesday night at Brentwood Village by Agriculture Post No. 36, American Legion, and a card party on Friday night at Joppa Lodge sponsored by the Legion's Police and Fire Post.

Police Chief Ernest W. Brown and Fire Chief Stephen Porter are expected to attend the party at Joppa Lodge, 4209 Ninth street northwest. Washington Police and Fire is the largest American Legion post in the District department.

The Capitol Theater at Capitol Heights, Md., will present two showings of the film, "Our Neighbors," tomorrow (Monday) night for the benefit of the blood bank, under auspices of the Seat Pleasant Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Post Staff Photo

Above—Misses Syvilla Parker and Mary Lovett, nurses at Children's Hospital, present a basket of fruit to Frank J. McCarthy, vice commander of the Forty and Eight, as Mrs. Helen McCabe, chairman of the party, and Mrs. Edith Landvoigt, president of the Eight and Forty, look on. The party was held at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Below—Richard A. Norris, vice president of the Lincoln National Bank and chairman of the Ticket Sales Committee for the Connecticut Avenue Association's style show, holds one of the ducats to the affair, March 11, to benefit the blood bank

Doctors Hospital to Open $1,600,000 Plant Thursday

Washington's new $1,600,000 Doctors Hospital will open its doors to patients Thursday at 7:30 a. m., Dr. Charles Vadakin, superintendent, said yesterday.

Dr. Vadakin said members of the medical, dental and allied professions will be admitted for an inspection tour the day before.

Nearly 100 members of the hospital staff were working yesterday, and, except for making up the 246 beds, their preparations are nearly complete, said Dr. Vadakin. The staff will breakfast at the hospital Tuesday.

The ten-story hospital is between the Washington Medical Building, at 1801 I street northwest, and the Columbia Medical Building, at 1835 I street, and is linked to them by basement and street-level corridors.

Work on the hospital was started January 10, 1939, when Dr. Charles Stanley White, president of the hospital corporation, turned the first spadeful of earth. The cornerstone was laid last July 11 by Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio.

The building was designed for comfort, speed and homelike atmosphere. Even expectant fathers will be provided for in a special waiting room. Beds are equipped with foam rubber mattresses and patients will have two-way communication with the central office for each floor.

Besides Dr. White, directors of the corporation are Dr. Edward L. Morrison, vice president; Dr. Charles W. Hyde; Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, secretary; Dr. Alan Chenery, Dr. Richard K. Thompson, Dr. James Alexander Lyon, Dr. Fred A. Moss, Dr. R. Lyman Sexton and Dr. William H. Sprigg.

Club Will Elect

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will elect officers at a meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library Sixteenth and Lamont strets northwest.

Little Congress Ponders Humor, Dines on Birthday

The Little Congress, made up of secretaries and legislative employes in Congress, became 21 years old last night with a banquet and an analysis of humor.

Principal speaker was Representative Luther M. Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, said to have the best sense of humor on Capitol Hill. Before the Little Congressmen and their guests he discussed the pun, the wisecrack, the limerick and other forms of entertainment.

Once, when a fun-seeking segment of the audience, set out to heckle the Congressman by talking, then by beating glasses, and waving handkerchiefs, Humorist Patrick had occasion to practice his preachment.

The Little Congress was organized in 1919 at the suggestion of Kenneth Romney, of Montana, now sergeant-at-arms of the House.

J. Vincent Guarnera, speaker of the Little Congress, presided at last night's banquet. Harry H. Burns was general chairman. Melvin K. Hildreth, once secretary to the late Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, now a prominent Washington attorney, spoke in place of Romney, who was kept away by illness.

Capital News In Brief

Fall Is Fatal

Marvin Goodwin, 39, mechanic, of 1125 Eleventh street northwest, died last night in Emergency Hospital from injuries hospital officials said he received in a fall in his home early yesterday. He was brought to the hospital at 5:45 a. m., suffering from a fractured skull. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald will perform an autopsy today.

Texas Club Celebrates

The Texas Club of Washington last night celebrated Texas Independence Day yith a dance at the Washington Hotel, where the State's first citizen here—Vice President Garner, resides. The anniversary was the 104th of the Texan declaration of independence from Mexico. Members of the State's delegation in Congress attended.

5 Women, Man Injured in 3 Car Accidents

Driver Deserts Auto, Flees Afoot in Crash Which Hurt Trio

A man and 5 women were injured in District traffic yesterday. A motorist who fled the scene of an accident accounted for 3 of the casualties.

Treated at Casualty Hospital after their auto was struck by a sedan whose driver deserted his car and fled on foot at North Capitol and I streets were Mrs. Emily G. Ebert, 57, of New York, who suffered a fractured nose and face lacerations; Mrs. Ola Larkin, 49, Forest Hill, Long Island, and Mrs. Hazel Marmstedt, 53, Amityville, Long Island, both face lacerations. Their car was driven by Mrs. Ebert's husband, Samuel H. Ebert.

Two 22-year-old women were at Emergency Hospital under observation for injuries they received when knocked down by an auto as they crossed Connecticut avenue at Ordway street northwest in the afternoon rain.

They were Miss Bertha Anderson, 626 I street northwest, and Miss Mary Oliver, 724 Third street northwest. Driver of the car, according to police, was Andrew V. Mahoney, 24, of 6312 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Aubrey J. Jones, 44, of 939 K street northwest, suffered scalp bruises when he was struck down at Sixth and G streets northwest by a car police said was operated by Richard B. Frye, 26, of 1215 Jefferson street northwest.

Kennedy Denies Using Pressure In Rossiter Case

Charges that he applied pressure to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to aid Leo Rossiter in obtaining renewal of his license are "absolutely untrue," Representative Ambrose Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, declared last night.

Kennedy issued a 1,000-word formal statement in reply to contentions by Representative Paul Shafer (Republican), of Michigan, that "an influential Maryland Congressman" had intervened in the Rossiter case.

The Maryland legislator said he telephoned the ABC Board once to learn the facts of the Rossiter case, but made no request of the board.

He sponsored the House inquiry into liquor distributors in one district, he said, "with the view of determining if there is any foundation for the number of complaints constantly being rumored in and around the District." If there is no basis the subcommittee should report to that effect "and end these rumors once and for all," he asserted.

Kennedy added that he hoped Shafer would retract his charges.

Representative Herman Eberharter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, chairman of the subcommittee, has stated that he will call the group into executive session early this week to determine whether it is authorized to investigate the entire question of liquor distribution in the District.

1,200 to Attend Ahepa Banquet

More than 1,200 men, including many legislative and Governmental leaders, are expected to attend the bi-annual Ahepa national banquet at the Mayflower tomorrow at 7 p. m. Senator Wheeler of Montana will be the guest speaker.

V. I. Chebithes, of this city, supreme president of the Greek order, said delegates from the fraternity's 340 units in the United States would be present at the function, fourth of its kind.

The committee in charge of the ball which will follow the banquet includes: Soterios Nicholson, Peter Chumbris, George Perry, Andrew Vozeolas, George Papanicholas, Nick Libert, Anthony Letina, Harry Sembecos, Nick Sarlis, George Papadeas, Richard Kyriakos, James Cummings, Peter Chipouras, John Janis, Peter Dounis, John Glakos, Vasil Polyzois, Nick Panoutsopoulos and Constantine Zampakos.

Former Officer in Czar's Army Fears Finland Is Doomed

BARON AND BARONESS ROKASSOWSKI V. WRANGELL

Baron Declares Stalin Has Eyes Fixed on Asiatic Empire; Wants U. S. to Stay Out of Europe's War

Baron Rokassowski v. Wrangell, former officer of the Imperial Russian army and grandson of the former governor general of Finland, sees Finland as "doomed," but wants America to stay out of it, "to wear no rosy glasses that someone might try on her nose."

The erect soldier, some of whose relatives were slain in the Russian revolution, stretched a map at his feet in his Mayflower Hotel room yesterday and ran his finger across eastern Europe. There, he observed, is the direction of Stalin's gaze.

Stalin, he said, is not European, but Asiatic. He wants Asiatic empire—which would include India, "lying on Britain's very life line." He thinks the war will not seriously develop in the west, but will continue along with sporadic artillery firing and patrol actions. The threat to England, he thinks, is in the east, while the war, probably greatly prolonging, enhances a spread of communism in France.

He said that he was "gloomy." He predicted, for soon, a unified Russian-German command and asked what was to prevent the Germans from sending troops to aid the Russians in the regions of India, where he considered British man power unequal to such combination.

Citing the historical reasons for Russian ambition on Finland, the baron said there was no hope for the little country unless England and Germany began realistic talks of peace. This, he thought, might make the Russian drive hesitate. The invasion never would have begun had Russia not found Europe at war, he said.

He disparaged Russia's facilities for mobilization of the country's vast man power. Transportation there will not sustain a very great mobilization at any one time, he said.

The baron, now an American citizen and lecturer, is here with Baroness Wrangell, for a brief stay.

Mrs. Kavanaugh And Mrs. Athey Bridge Leaders

Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh were leading at the half last night in an open-pair bridge contest at the Wardman Park Hotel under the auspices of the Washington Whist Club.

A free trip to Florida will be the prize for the winning couple when they go as the District entry in the Southeastern contract championship tournament, beginnig March 14. The affair will be a four-day regional event.

Arthur Fossinger and James Hunter, of Baltimore, were holding second place. Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and John Mothershed were third, and L. R. Watson, jr., and Louis Newman were fourth.

District Cleric's Father Is Dead

Thomas E. McDonnell, 68, president of the Canadian Pacific Express Co. and father of the Rev. A. J. McDonnell, of Washington, died yesterday in Toronto, Canada.

A native of Ontario, Mr. McDonnell was placed in charge of the Canadian Pacific subsidiary express operation in this country in 1910. Eight years later he was named president of the company.

Surviving besides Father McDonnell are a son, T. E. McDonnell, jr. and five daughters, Sister Mary, Sister Mary Margaret, Mrs. D'Arcy Prendergast, Mrs. John Rogers and Miss Elizabeth McDonnell, all of Toronto.

Dr. Skral Explains Use of Spectroscope

Dr. A. L. Skral, of the Bureau of Standards, last night described for the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association, meeting at the National Museum, how the distances to stars are measured with the spectroscope.

A project to place telescopes in various parts of the city for the use of the public was discussed.

Scouts Schedule Memorial Rites At Sousa's Grave

The fifth annual memorial exercise at the grave of John Philip Sousa, noted bandmaster, will be held in Congressional Cemetery at 4:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The event is sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 10, of the Ninth Street Christian Church, and by the Washington Sea Scouts. The Police Boys' Club Band and several other youth organizations will take part.

The Rev. Edward Gabler, who was Sousa's pastor, will open the services with a prayer. Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of the Navy Chaplain Corps, will pronounce the benediction.

Several diplomats and Congressmen have accepted invitations to the event, which is sponsored by Boy Scouts annually

Pink Diamond To Be Displayed

The $65,000 pink Orchid diamond, only one of its kind in the world, will be part of a display on diamond mining and manufacture in the window of Galt & Bro., 607 Thirteenth street northwest, all this week.

Of the stone, E. P. Henderson, assistant curator of the Smithsonian Institution, said, "the beauty of your pink diamond still stands out in my mind's eye. It is the best pink stone I have ever seen and I want to thank you for showing it to me."

McNary and Barkley To Debate New Deal

United States Senators McNary and Barkley will debate the New Deal at the National Press Club at 8 p. m. tonight when the "American Forum of the Air" is broadcast over a coast-to-coast network.

Discussion will be heard from United States Senators Mead and Tobey and Representatives Rayburn and Dinksen. Cross-examination will be conducted by a panel of newspapermen who are members of the National Press Club.

10 of 50 Taken In Raids Face GamingCharge

Untaxed Liquor Found, D. C. Police Report; 3 Suspects Escape

Washington police, cracking down on illicit gambling and liquor operations in the District, yesterday picked up more than 50 men and women in a total of nine raids.

After carrying out six gambling raids in downtown Washington in the afternoon, the special investigating squad last night turned to liquor offenses. Police said they found quantities of untaxed liquor in three establishments raided.

Brisk business among bookmakers yesterday, attributed to the Santa Anita Handicap and the Widener Challenge Cup races, was believed to have inspired the afternoon raids in which 27 men were arrested and ten charged with gambling offenses.

Three suspects escaped through a back door and fled down the alley when detectives kicked out the glass door of an apartment in the 900 block of New York avenue northwest. The ten men who remained in the room were arrested.

Numbers Slips Found

Police charged that occupants of a waiters' social club in the 1200 block of Sixteenth street northwest had been "tipped off." No one was on the premises when the raiders arrived and no gambling equipment was in sight.

Other arrests were made in the 1000 block, 1 street northwest, 900 block Ninth street northwest, 600 block of E street northwest and the 600 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Racing and numbers slips, telephones and radios were confiscated. Lieut. Earl Hartmann, head of the special investigating squad, said "numerous complaints" had been received about all the places raided.

15 Freed in Slaying

An unidentified man telephoned Hartmann after the second of the six raids, it was learned, to tell the officer "We know you're coming, so don't bother."

Charged with operating a lottery and possessing lottery slips were Joseph Price, 42, 611 Oglethorpe street northwest; John L. Stone, 43, 3720 Twenty-fourth street northwest; Harold Smith, 33, 719 F street southwest; Gorman W. Ewell, 32, 233 G street northwest. Each was released under $1,500 bond.

George Schaeffer, 33, of 204 Channing street northwest, and George D. Craig, 43, of 903 Ninth street northwest, were charged with setting up a gambling table. Bond was set at $1,500 each.

Charged with setting up a gaming table, operating a lottery and possessing lottery slips were Herbert Donald, 33, 409 Peabody street, northwest; Harry Gaskins, 37, 303 E street northwest; Barney Berbinsky, 47, 5102 Ninth street northwest; John A. Tolson, 44, 216 Thirteenth street northeast. Bail was $2,500 in each case.

Nine Women Arrested

Of the 25 persons arrested in last night's liquor raids, nine were women. Police said they expected to place charges against at least six.

The raids took place in Naylor's court, and in Logan court.

Bandits Kidnap Victim, Get $1,300

CRIME, from Page 1.

Bell, attached to the Fourth Precinct Police Station.

A 26-year-old colored man was seized yesterday when police uncovered a plot to rob a 70-year-old boarding house proprietor.

The man was seized at 1625 Third street northwest, where police said he intended to rob Octavius Penn of approximately $200 in Saturday rental collections. The suspect was carrying an empty whisky bottle in a paper bag and had concealed under his coat a home-made blackjack, consisting of a rock, twisted coat-hanger and tire tape. He was held at headquarters for investigation.

Burglars smashed a front window in the clothing store of Benjamin Liss, 1812 Seventh street northwest, between 7 o'clock Friday night and 4 a. m. yesterday. Two overcoats, one woman's dress and nine suits were stolen. The value of the loot was $56.75, the police were told.

The underworld larder apparently was replenished by chance from a truck belonging to Elmer Meyers, of Westminster, Md. The truck was parked Friday night in a garage belonging to Frank P. Leach at 427 K street northwest.

D. C. Man's Death Believed Result Of Virginia Fight

A Washington man died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital, apparently as a result of injuries suffered in a fight outside Fredericksburg, Va., last month.

The dead man is Harry Morse, 48, of 315 Fifth street southeast. He entered the hospital February 15, complaining of a kidney ailment. It was learned that he was employed at a tourist camp four miles north of Fredericksburg on Route 1, and that several days earlier had been beaten in a fight with three or four strangers. Victor Menache, proprietor, said Morse had been working for him for about three weeks.

Sheriff W. E. Curtis began an investigation yesterday, and today Dr. J. C. Gordon, coroner, will come to Washington to inspect the body.

Aviation Forum To Be Held Here

The annual National Aviation Forum will open at the Willard Hotel May 27, the executive committee of the National Aeronautic Association decided yesterday. An exhibit in the Department of Commerce Building will supplement the two-day forum session.

At yesterday's meeting were Thomas H. Beck, president of the Crowell Publishing Co., chairman of the committee; Felix duPont and Gill Robb Wilson, director of the New Jersey department of aviation and new N. A. A. president.

District Should Blush for 'Scandalous' Disrepair of Its Schools, Says La Follette

Just part of the crowd that attended the banquet of more than 700 Western High alumni, celebrating the institution's fiftieth anniversary. It was held at the Mayflower

Post Staff Photos.

Left to right—Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal of Western High; Senator La Follette, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Educatinn, and Dr. Frank W. Ballou

Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, last night coupled approval of District enfranchisement with denunciation of the "scandalous state of disrepair" of Washington schools. He spoke to more than 700 Western High School alumni at a banquet celebrating the institution's fiftieth anniversary, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Declaring democracy depends on education for its survival, La Follette pointed to school facilities here that should, he said, cause "a blush of shame" to all graduates.

"The people of the District, although disenfranchised, should band together to rectify the disgraceful situation that faces the educational plant of Washington," he said.

On votes for the District, the Senator said: "Suffrage is not a cure-all . . . but if the citizens had the rights of suffrage, their problems would not be so flagrantly disregarded by the Congress."

The legislator, a graduate of Western in 1913, followed four other well-known alumni of the institution to the speaker's rostrum.

Ernest G. Draper, Federal Reserve Board member, urged a policy of "statesmanship in business" to better economic conditions generally an', absorb the unemployed, 5,000,000 of whom are between the ages of 16 and 25.

Instead of merely "blaming government," industrialists should do their utmost to "intensify and widen" job opportunity in this country by avoiding partisan political "regimentation," he said, adding, "the eyes of the world are on us."

Others who mixed high school reminiscences with tributes to Western and its faculty, included Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, who commanded the high school's first prize winning cadet company; Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, authoress and daughter of Admiral Robert Peary, North Pole discoverer, and Kenneth Collings, war correspondent.

Dr. Elmer Newton, principal, delivered an address of welcome. Fulton Lewis, jr., radio commentator, was master of ceremonies.

Wallace Tells Of South's Ills At Howard U.

Charter Day Diners Hear Secretary Urge Subsistence Farming

Much of the South, where "half the American Negroes" are farmers, is "close to starvation," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said last night at the Charter Day dinner in Howard University gymnasium.

The dinner closed a day of celebration of the university's seventy-third anniversary. Wallace's address was broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup to an estimated 10,000 Howard alumni throughout the country.

One-crop farming, a "short-sighted" tenure system, inadequate credit, soil depletion and mechanization, Wallace said, have created in the South "widespread poverty, hopelessness and unrest which challenge our democracy." The result, he said, is that much of the South is "close to starvation" and is "closed to American products for which we are trying to find markets."

Suggests Subsistence Farming

A remedy for the plight of thousands of families in the South, he said, may lie in "a program of subsistence farming, accompanied by a supplemental rural works program, so planned that it would not interfere with their subsistence farming, but would be of great benefit to the areas where the work is performed.

"Aside from the needs of these families, there is a vast field in the South for useful activity. Here is a place where idle men and idle money could be put to work with profit to all. Thousands of men could be kept busy for years to the Nation's advantage, rebuilding the South's forests, preserving and restoring the South's land, controlling floods and housing the South's rural population."

Million Homes Needed

The Secretary suggested a vast home-building program in the South, where, he estimated, farmers need a million new homes. Such a program, under a Federal loan plan, he said, would employ thousands of men in addition to relieving a need.

"Some people think it is not the business of the Government to sponsor programs of the type that have been placed in effect during the last seven years," Wallace said. "But, without such Government cooperation, many problems in the South and elsewhere would be completely impossible of solution."

Representatives of various classes of the decades from 1900 to 1940 spoke in reminiscence, including Dr. J. Hayden John, former member of the Board of Education, for the class of 1900; Jesse H. Mitchell, president of the Industrial Bank, 1910; Dean Lewis K. Downing, of the school of engineering, 1920; Miss Pericles McDuffie, 1930, and Theodore Coggs, 1940.

A constructive program of the university class fund committee was presented by Dr. Montague Cobb, and commented upon by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president. Various selections were rendered by the Men's Glee Club, under direction of R. W. Tibbs, before and after the broadcast by Secretary Wallace.

Founder's Son Speaks

At exercises earlier in the day, H. S. Howard, son of Gen. O. O. Howard, a founder of the university, recalled incidents in the career of his father in the Civil War and Indian wars. He said Gen. Howard, who was named by President Lincoln as an administrator of the Freedmen's Bureau, patterned Howard University after the University of Michigan.

Ada E. Bough, last year's highest ranking freshman sutdent, paid tribute to several outstanding alumni of the university. Their lives, she said, "are beacon lights to the undergraduates of Howard University."

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, of the class of 1916 and now head of the university's department of sociology, and director of its department of social work, made the principal address.

The charter day dinner committee consisted of John P. Murchison, chairman; Miss Annie Duncan, Dean L. K. Downing, Miss Helen D. Brown, the Rev. S. A. Young, T. W. Coggs, Dr. E. Y. Williams, Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, Mrs. Inabel B. Lindsay, Mrs. Frances C. McShann, Harry R. Payne, Jesse H. Mitchell, Dr. J. H. Johnson, W. Justin Carter, Kenneth C. Eldridge and Dr. Robert H. Thompson.

Woodrings Returning

Little Rock, Ark., March 2 (AP).—Secretary and Mrs. Woodring left here today by train for Washington after a ten-day visit at Hot Springs where the War Department head "rested" at the Army and Navy General Hospital.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Siboney, from Vera Cruz.
Talabanca, from Cristobal.
Arrives Tomorrow
Washington, from Genoa.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailings Tomorrow
Excambion, for Genoa.
Lancaster, for Capetown.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Earl William Chapple, jr., 20, 922 L street northwest, and Constance Marvella McCurdy, 18, 1627 Lamont street northwest. The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips.

David C. Friedman, 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Marian E. Coen, 22, 3603 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Stephen Russell Woodzell, 31, Arlington, Va., and Mildred Arline Albright, 28, 23 Second street northeast. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Milton C. Shimel, 23, 942 Independence avenue southwest, and Eva Mae Davis, 22, 940 Independence avenue southwest. The Rev. Ralph M. Sharpe.

Courtney Wade Klein, 31, 600 D street southwest, and Ruth Virginia Butt, 31, same address.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Charles D. Welsh, 27, Washington, and Rossie W. McGuire, 21, Gap Mills, W. Va.

Elgar L. Holland, 22, Norbeck, Md., and Blanche E. Johnson, 18, Colesville, Md.

Alfred H. Richwine, 29, and Martha A. Myers, 27, both of Washington.

Elmer Joseph Jenkins, 22, and Roberta E. Baxter, 21, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Robert Wright, 24, and Margaret A. Thornton, 21, both of Washington.

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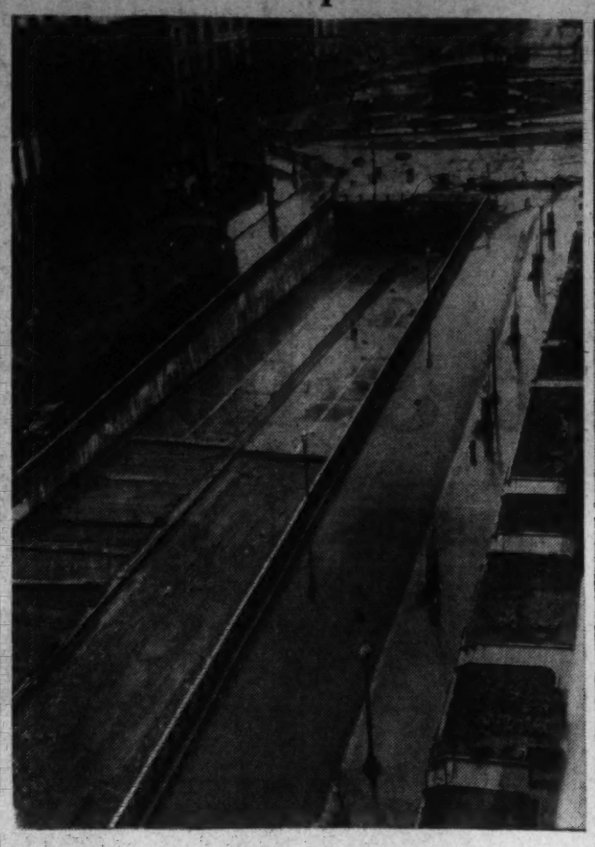


Post Staff Photos.

Above—Looking down on the Thomas Circle underpass, which will be inspected by District officials March 13. It will be opened to the public the following day. Upper right—Interior view of the $550,000 tunnel. Lower right—The new Taylor street overpass, northeast, which will eliminate the last major grade crossing in the District. The $222,433 structure over the Baltimore & Ohio tracks will be ready before the end of March, Director of Highways H. C. Whitehurst said yesterday

Army and Navy Assignments

ARMY

COLONELS
Oscar Foley, Cav., Tacoma, Wash., to Baltimore, Md.
Clarence Lininger, Cav., New York, N. Y., to Governors Island, N. Y.
Adelno Gibson, C.W.S., Governors Island, N. Y., to Atlanta, Ga. (revoked).

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
William E. Lynd, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Washington, D. C.
R. Townsend Heard, F.A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Columbus, Ohio.
John M. Fray, V. M. I., Lexington, Va., to Fort Brass, N. C.

MAJORS
William S. Eley, Inf., Newark, N. J., to Greenville, S. C.
John W. Russey, C.A.C., Fort Du Pont, Del., to Fort Hancock, N. J.
Harry J. Collins, Inf., Vancouver Barracks, Washington, to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Glen H. Anderson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
Walter P. O'Brien, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.
Herbert Baldwin, F.D., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.
Earl F. Paynter, Inf., Moscow, Idaho, to Fort George Wright, Washington.

CAPTAINS
Haskell H. Cleaves, S.C., Pittsburgh, Pa., to Panama Canal Department.
Daniel P. Norman, Inf., Philippine Department, to Fort Thomas, Ky.
Raymond C. Barlow, Philippine Department, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Donald P. Booth, C. of E., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Seattle, Wash.
Robert L. Taylor, F. A., Fort Myer, Va., to U. S. M. A., West Point, N. Y.
George E. Keeler, jr., C.A.C., Fort Williams, Me., to U.S.M.A., West Point, N. Y.
James E. Briggs, A.C., Mount Clemens, Mich., to U.S.M.A., West Point, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
William E. Sievers, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Atlanta, Ga.
Robert C. Tupp, C. of E., Washington, D. C., to U.S.M.A., West Point, N. Y.
Richard D. Meyer, C. of E., Fort Belvoir, Va., to U.S.M.A., West Point, N. Y.
Russell M. Miner, C.A.C., Fort Monroe, Va., to U.S.M.A., West Point, N. Y.
Henry F. Van Ormer, C.A.C., Fort Monroe, Va., to U.S.M.A., West Point, N.Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANT
John G. Nelson, C.A.C., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Monroe, Va.

NAVY

CAPTAINS
Worrall R. Carter, det. Cdt., Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, abt. July 15; to Cdr., Subm. Sqd. 4 and addl. duty CO., Subm. Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.
George L. Weyler, det. CO., U. S. S. Detroit, in June; to Cdt., Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

COMMANDERS
Schuyler Mills, det. staff, Cdr. Cruisers, Scig Force, in March; to 3rd Nav. Dist.
Scott Umsted, det. Cdr., Subm. Div. 12, abt. May 18; to staff, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Samuel P. Comly, jr., det. U. S. S. Richmond abt. March 23; to U. S. S. Memphis.
Armand J. Robertson, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., abt. May 1; to U. S. S. Nevada.

LIEUTENANTS
Glynn R. Donaho, det. Subm. Sqd. 4 in May; to CO., U. S. S. R-14.
Douglas V. Gladding, det. Aide to Cdt., 1st Nav. Dist., in February; to cfo. U. S. S. Wasp and on bd. when comm.
David G. Greenlee, jr., det. Nav. Ammun. Depot, St. Julien's Creek, Ports., Va., abt. March 16; to U. S. S. Portland.

ENSIGN
Charles D. Nace, det. U. S. S. California abt. March 8; to U. S. S. Mugford, Medical Corps

COMMANDER
Howard H. Montgomery, det. U. S. S. Texas abt. March 18; to Nav. Hosp., Annapolis, Md.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
William E. Carskadon, det. U. S. S. Medusa; to Nav. Hosp., Parris Is., S. C.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)
Walter R. Miller, det. Dest. Div. 8; to Nav. Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif.

Supply Corps.
COMMANDERS
Carlton R. Eagle 3st. Navy Yd., Pearl Harbor, T. H., in April; to staff, Cdr., Base Force.
Robert B. Huff det. staff, Cdr., Dest. Battle Force; to Navy Yd., Pearl Harbor, T. H.
Malcolm G. Starrow det. staff, Cdr., Base Force in April; to staff, Cdr. Dest., Battle Force.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)
Howard P. Kuebl det. Dest. Div. 3 February 15; to Dest. Div. 9
Warren E. Oliver det. Dest. Div. 27 February 15; to Dest. Div. 56.

ENSIGNS
Portus B. Boyce det. Dest. Div. 28 February 15; to Dest. Div. 52.
Lawrence V. Hallberg det. Dest. Div. 4 February 15; to Dest. Div. 10.
Albert B. Howden det. Dest. Div. 24 February 15; to Dest. Div. 51.

Civil Engineer Corps
COMMANDER
James D. Wilson det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in March; to Navy Yd., Cavite, P. I.

Chaplain Corps
COMMANDER
Maurice M. Witherspoon det. 3rd Nav. Dist. about April 10; to cfo U. S. S. Wasp and on board when commissioned.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

George Smith, 91, 220 H st. ne.
John Shea, 83, 220 H st. ne.
Arthur Hale, 79, Garfield Hospl.
Correl E. Brooks, 76, 2028 G st. nw.
Myron Crum, 69, 3636 Park pl. nw.
William A. Reith, 66, 719 Shepherd st. nw.
Sarah Avery, 62, Emergency Hospl.
George C. Anders, 50, 2320 30th st. nw.
Wilson Tolford, 47, Gallinger Hospl.
Francis J. Flinn, 45, 1710 Irving st. nw.
Elsie Reynolds, 15, Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
Karene Cheek, 2 mos., Children's Hospl.
Sarah Jones, 78, Gallinger Hospl.
Joseph A. Sewell, sr., 73, 1406 27th st. nw.
Susie Truett, 65, Garfield Hospl.
Paul Calvin Pinn, 58, 1634 8 st. nw.
Corina Nelson, 45, 700 N st. sw.
Winifred Faucette, 32, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births

Samuel and Dora Spencer, boy.
Mortimer and Helen Morehouse, boy.
Clyde and Catherine Whitehead, girl.
Donald and Ruth Shook, girl.
John and Madaline Kolb, boy.
James and Lois Narey, girl.
Claud and Helen Horn, girl.
Elmer and Hattie Smoots, girl.
George and Elizabeth McDonald, girl.
Joseph and Marie Fitzpatrick, boy.
Elden and Mary Miller, girl.
Llewellyn and Margaret Leigh, girl.
Robert and Maryon Cionts, boy.
William and Mary Kuebler, boy.
Louis and Edith Cevinson, girl.
Harry and Ruth Keegan, girl.
Lyndon and Louise Rives, girl.
Frederick and Lula Branson, boy.
William and Callie Drouehn, girl and boy (twins).
Charles and Bessie Smith, girl.
Robert and Elsie Colter, boy.
Samuel and Charlena Crawford, boy.
Nathaniel and Ruth Carter, boy.
Harry and Grace Branch, boy.
Lafayette and Vivian Monroe, boy.
Clarence and Vivian Brooks, girl.
Brady and Marian Hoffman, girl.
Johnnie and Mary Dixon, girl.
William and Josephine McCormick, girl.
Spencer and Theresa Ragland, girl.
Philip and Alma Lomax, boy.
William and Agnes Patten, girl.
Samuel and Rebecca Neuman, girl.
William and Dorothy Charlton, girl.
Ridgeway and Alma Catlett, boy.
Franklin and Helen Everett, boy.
Reginald and Arbutus Gillis, boy.
Syrlyrvian and Lorena Jeffries, boy.
James and Emma Williams, boy.
Randolph and Christine Brooks, girl.
Stanley and Helen Hawkins, girl.
Lloyd and Erlene Collins, girl.
Joseph and Madeline Franklin, girl.
George and Reava Mullins, boy.
Joseph and Virginia Riggs, girl.
Abraham and Isabelle Wright, girl.

When Joint-Ease Starts in Joint Agony STARTS OUT

If you want to start the pain and misery out of rheumatic-arthritis joints or reduce the swelling, then you want to try Joint-Ease! It's for the pain of sore, lame joints and muscles in accessible localities—that's why it has so much success when less effective methods fail. 60c a tube of any live druggist or dealer. Ask for Joint-Ease and take nothing else.

NOTE — For free sample write Joint-Ease, 20-H St., Hallowell, Maine.

Adv.

WJSV to Cut In 50,000 Watts On Thursday

Nation-Wide 'Salute' Will Mark Switch From Arlington Station

Radio Station WJSV this week will place in operation its new 50,000-watt transmitter at Wheaton, Md., one of the most modern and most powerful in the United States.

In honor of the occasion, the District Commissioners have proclaimed this week "WJSV Week." The new transmitter, constructed at a cost of $300,000, will go into service Thursday night.

That night, during a nationally broadcast program, between 10:15 and 11, carried from the National Press Club auditorium by the Columbia Broadcasting System, A. D. Willard, jr., manager of WJSV, will throw a switch putting the old 10,000-watt transmitter in Arlington, Va., off the air. Simultaneously, the new station will be cut into service and listeners will hear the first sounds broadcast on its increased power.

Tuesday at 9:30 p. m., the Columbia Broadcasting System will broadcast a "Salute to WJSV," dramatizing the history of Washington during the last seven years.

Also on the program will be Kate Smith, a Washington girl; Arthur Godfrey, Arch McDonald and Elder Michaux.

Other functions during the week will include a luncheon of the Advertising Club of Washington as the station's guests at the new plant. Club members will leave the Raleigh Hotel by special bus at noon.

After the Thursday night broadcast a buffet supper will be given at the Willard Hotel.

The new transmitter sends from three towers, 150 feet high with their 10-foot concrete bases. It was built under direction of James Middlebrook, CBS engineer.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:38	
High tide	3:33	4:02
Sun sets.....	6:03	
Low tide	10:20	10:52

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Mar. 2, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Sunday and Sunday night, ending Monday morning. Slowly rising temperature Sunday, warmer Sunday night. Colder by Monday night, moderate to fresh east and southeast winds Sunday becoming southerly Sunday night and shifting to northwest Monday morning.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain and slowly rising temperature Sunday night ending Monday morning except light rain changing to snow in extreme west portions Monday; warmer Sunday night, colder in west portions Monday; colder Monday night.

Conditions

The disturbance that was central over Oklahoma Friday night has moved east-northwestward to Missouri and southern Illinois, St. Louis, Md., 1001.4 millibars (29.57 inches) and a trough extends thence south-southwestward to the western Gulf of Mexico. Another disturbance is developing over Arizona, Flagstaff, 1010.6 millibars (29.85 inches). Pressure remains quite low over western Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 962.1 millibars (28.41 inches). High pressure prevails over the north Pacific States and the northern plateau region, and from Minnesota eastward to the North Atlantic States and thence southward to the Bahamas, Portland, Me., 1031.5 millibars (30.45 inches) and North Head, Wash., 1030.5 millibars (30.43 inches). Pressure is relatively high over the southern Plains States, Goodland, Kans., 1017.6 millibars (30.05 inches). Precipitation has occurred in the northern plateau region and the North Pacific States and from Kansas and Nebraska eastward to the middle Atlantic coast. The temperature has risen in the lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, northern New York and portions of the Rocky Mountain region and California, while the weather has become colder from western Missouri and eastern Kansas southward to the interior of the west Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 35; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 38; lowest, 36.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 74; 1:30 p. m., 91; 7:30 p. m., 93. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .57. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 211 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1940, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.67 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1940, 0.36 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	High Sat.	Fri. night	Lowest Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	38	36	36	0.57
Asheville, N. C.	58	42	53	—
Atlanta, Ga.	69	50	61	—
Atlantic City, N. J.	37	41	35	0.14
Baltimore, Md.	37	34	34	0.38
Birmingham, Ala.	75	60	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	20	41	....
Boston, Mass.	34	15	28	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	15	35	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	47	24	46	....
Chicago, Ill.	35	30	35	0.39
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	40	54	0.62
Cleveland, Ohio	40	25	39	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	80	53	56	....
Davenport, Iowa	36	32	35	0.36
Denver, Colo.	40	31	36	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa	35	30	33	0.64
Detroit, Mich.	37	17	35	....
Duluth, Minn.	34	22	26	....
El Paso, Tex.	67	58	63	....
Galveston, Tex.	79	58	70	0.01
Helena, Mont.	44	32	44	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	33	30	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	..	36	45	0.11
Jacksonville, Fla.	77	60	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	38	37	35	1.06
Little Rock, Ark.	75	62	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	52	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	45	58	1.24
Marquette, Mich.	30	23	30	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	62	69	0.03
Miami, Fla.	74	67	70	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	34	28	31	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	60	63	....
New Orleans, La.	79	65	73	0.04
New York, N. Y.	37	29	33	....
North Platte, Nebr.	53	34	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	33	33	33	1.03
Philadelphia, Pa.	37	31	32	0.12
Phoenix, Ariz.	75	44	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	41	31	38	0.18
Portland, Me.	24	10	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	46	54	0.26
Rapid City, S. Dak.	55	46	..	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	45	53	0.77
Salt Lake City, Utah	46	31	41	0.13
San Antonio, Tex.	77	55	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	69	49	67	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	52	62	0.01
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	51	30	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	73	51	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	46	60	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	57	38	45	1.11
Tampa, Fla.	77	58	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	79	68	74	0.05

A. F. McKay, 74, Retired Employe Of Gas Co., Dies

Alexander F. McKay, 74, former manager of the sales department of the Washington Gas Light Co., died yesterday at his home, 1009 Eleventh street northwest.

Mr. McKay was born in Norfolk, Va., and came to Washington in 1913 to enter the employment of the company with which he served until his retirement four years ago. He was a member of the Macabees.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lulu Marie Jones McKay, of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Little, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Jennie Holmes, of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Congressional Cemetery.

Poling, W. Va. Aide, Reported Seriously Ill

Forrest B. Poling, assistant attorney general of West Virginia, was reported in serious condition yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital. Poling went to the hospital December 8 and has had two operations for a lung ailment.

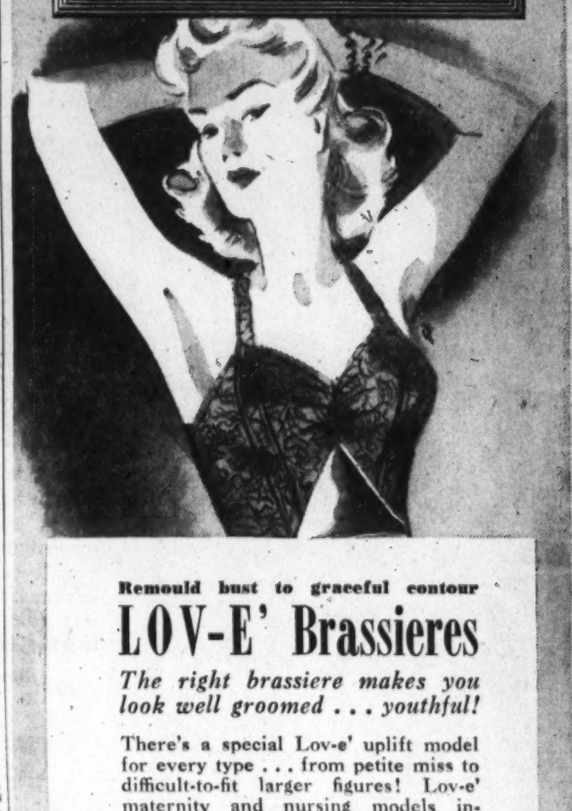
Why fear Childbirth
... when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness ... abdominal skin breaks ... dry skin ... caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for tired back muscles. *Externally applied.*

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100



Remould bust to graceful contour
LOV-E' Brassieres
The right brassiere makes you look well groomed ... youthful!

There's a special Lov-e' uplift model for every type ... from petite miss to difficult-to-fit larger figures! Lov-e' maternity and nursing models included!

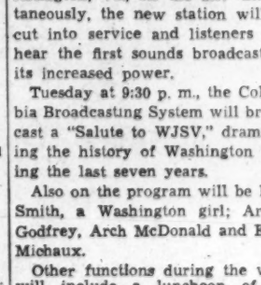
Priced 3.50 and 4.95

IMPORTANT! ... A consultant, direct from the Lov-e' Studios, will be in our Corset Department, Third Floor, all this week to help you solve your figure problems.

STORY & CLARK
Makers of Fine Pianos Since 1857

From the first Story & Clark made in 1857 to their new spinets for 1940 the history of this remarkable piano is one of progress, vision and of unswerving adherence to the highest ideals. Made and owned today by the same family that first built them the Story & Clark today reflects their years of experience and their pride in making a good product.

We have all of the new Story & Clarks on display ... Spinets, small uprights and grands, priced from ...



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ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

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You can enjoy the convenience of having your Post at your door every morning, bright and early. Yet you pay no more for this service—in fact, you actually save money by having The Post delivered to you regularly. Only 18c for all seven issues a week! Phone The Post now and have a copy at your door tomorrow morning.

Phone NAtional 4200

Olivia De Havilland appearing in David O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind" now playing at Loew's Palace.

Regular 8.50 Machineless
Permanent Wave
Shampoo and Finger Wave Included 4.95

For a limited time only! Attain soft, easy-to-manage curls without machine, electricity or harmful chemicals.

Get a complimentary DERMETICS make-up at our Dermetics Bar.
Powder Box—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Last 7 Days . . . The Hecht Co.'s

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

Half Yearly Sale of Furniture & Homewares

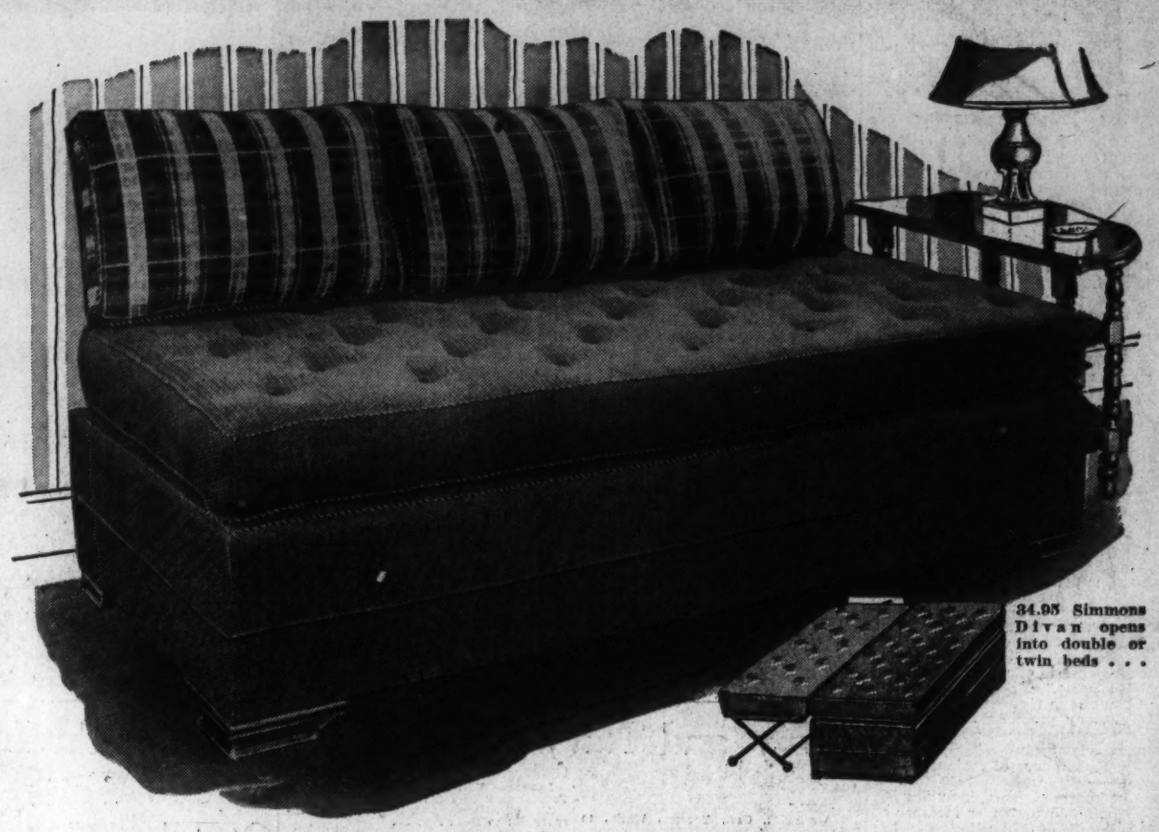
3-PC. HAND RUBBED

SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

39.95

Less than $40 for this handsome suite! Solid maple . . . of that heavy, substantial quality that spells durability. Hand-rubbed to a mellow amber tone. Gracefully designed. Featuring dovetailed, centre-guided drawers that glide in and out with ease. Consists of bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.

Bedroom Furniture—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



34.95 Simmons Divan opens into double or twin beds . . .

SIMMONS & ECLIPSE SAMPLE SHOWROOM DIVANS

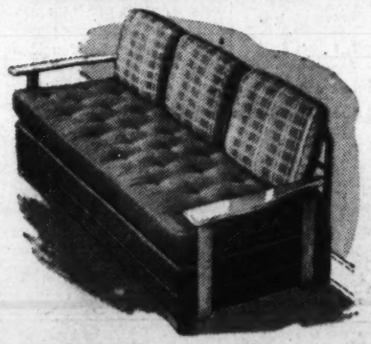
Designed for Grace and Comfort!
2-PC. KNUCKLE-ARM SUITE

79.95

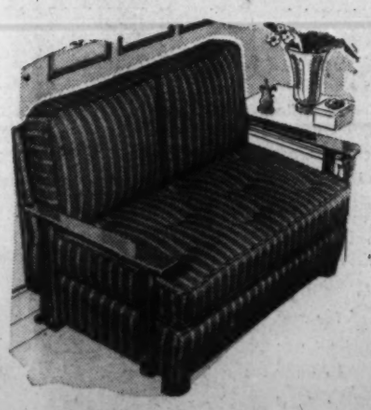
The handsomely polished knuckle arms save wear and tear on the upholstery . . . mean longer service! The suite itself is covered in red or blue cotton tapestry . . . will be the "making" of any living-room.

Living-Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS divan with metal arms and back... **$25**



ECLIPSE twin divan with maple arms and back... **$25**

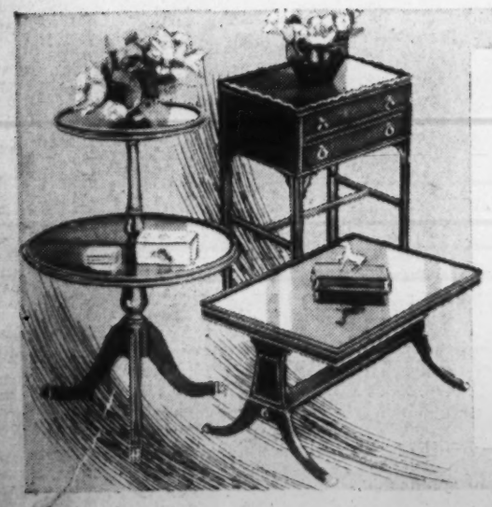


SIMMONS love seat with maple arms..... **$25**

Were Originally 34.95 to 49.95

NOW $25

If you live in a one-room "convertible" apartment, if you've constant need of a guest room . . . then this is your sale! Simmons and Eclipse divans . . . need we say more about the quality? Good looking sofas by day! Comfortable beds by night! All styles included. Conventional models, models with metal arms and backs, with maple arms and metal back. Even some Simmons love-seats. Naturally just one-and-two of a kind. Upholstered in fine rayon-and-cotton or rayon fabrics.



From Grand Rapids—All Mahogany or Walnut Tables

9.74 *Half-Yearly Sale Priced*

Grand Rapids built—which means quality throughout. Glass top coffee table. Two-drawer commode and convenient tier-table with gallery top. Buy them in pairs or buy all three as a matching group fo your 18th century living room.

Tables—ourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

No Money Down . . . Take 1 to 2 Years to Pay On Our Home Budget Plan

. . . . . Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge On Approved Credit

Many Stings Wins Widener; Seabiscuit Sets Santa Anita Record

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEABISCUIT LEADING RECORD FIELD TO WIRE IN YESTERDAY'S $100,000 SANTA ANITA HANDICAP. THE HORSE BETWEEN WAR PLUMAGE AND WEDDING CALL IS ROYAL CRUSADER, WHICH FINISHED TENTH

SECTION II Sports

The Washington Post

Sports SECTION II

**** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940 X

Cunningham Is Defeated by Venzke in Maki Mile at C. U.

Many Stings Wins; Foul Claim Made

Big Pebble's Jockey Charges Winner Bore Out to Block Him at Stretch Turn

By the Associated Press

Miami, March 2.—Stout-hearted as his supporters though he was, Many Stings came up with a burning turn of speed in the final run to the wire at Hialeah Park today to win the colorful Widener Cup Race by a half length from a field of 13 other stake horses.

Far behind the flying leader, Maxwell Howard's The Chief, when the big cavalcade hit the final bend, Many Stings, the favorite, flashed ahead as they went into the closing run and held it stubbornly against the challenge of Big Pebble, which finished four lengths ahead of Supreme Sir and Day Off, deadheated for third.

A crowd of 16,093 saw the fifth running of Florida's greatest horse race in fine, sunny weather, and bet a record $149,339 through the mutuel machines. Many Stings repaid $9.10 on each $2.00 winning ticket, and won $52,000 for his owner, Leo J. Marks, of Columbus, Ohio.

Foul Is Claimed

For several minutes after the race the result board was splattered with red lights, denoting a claim of foul, and the backers of Many Stings were held in suspense. But in the end they collected and the favorite was led into the winner's circle. Owner Marks heard the result from his hotel in the city, too ill to visit the track.

Many Stings bore wide as he went around the field entering the stretch, and continued to steer wide as they came down toward the wire. Big Pebble, outstanding surprise of

See HIALEAH, Page 4, Column 8.

Seabiscuit Wins $100,000 Santa Anita

ANITA, from Page 1.

biscuit, but suddenly the cry went up:

"Seabiscuit in front" and the shouting mounted. Jockey Leon Haas, on the other colorbearer, suddenly boomed into the front ranks, and it was Seabiscuit and Kayak II running one, two, just as they did one week ago in the San Antonio Handicap.

Wedding Call, owned by W. C. Gaffers and J. H. Sattler, of Los Angeles, ran a surprising fourth, with Apprentice Doug Dodson in the saddle.

Seabiscuit, accorded a rousing reception as he trotted to the post a few minutes before, heard another deafening roar when he was led into the winner's circle for the floral presentation. Twice before he had been denied that honor; first, in 1937, when Rosemont beat him out of the top prize by a nose, and again in 1938 when rollicking Stagehand scampered in to lift the prize by another nose.

Idol of Large Crowd

The old campaigner, a papa, now takes his place as one of the all-time greats of the turf. Undisputed stake king of 1938, out of the running with an injury that threatened to end his racing career in 1939, this hero of five years on the race tracks of the Nation was the idol of this crowd, largest in Santa Anita's history, and the idol of millions throughout the country.

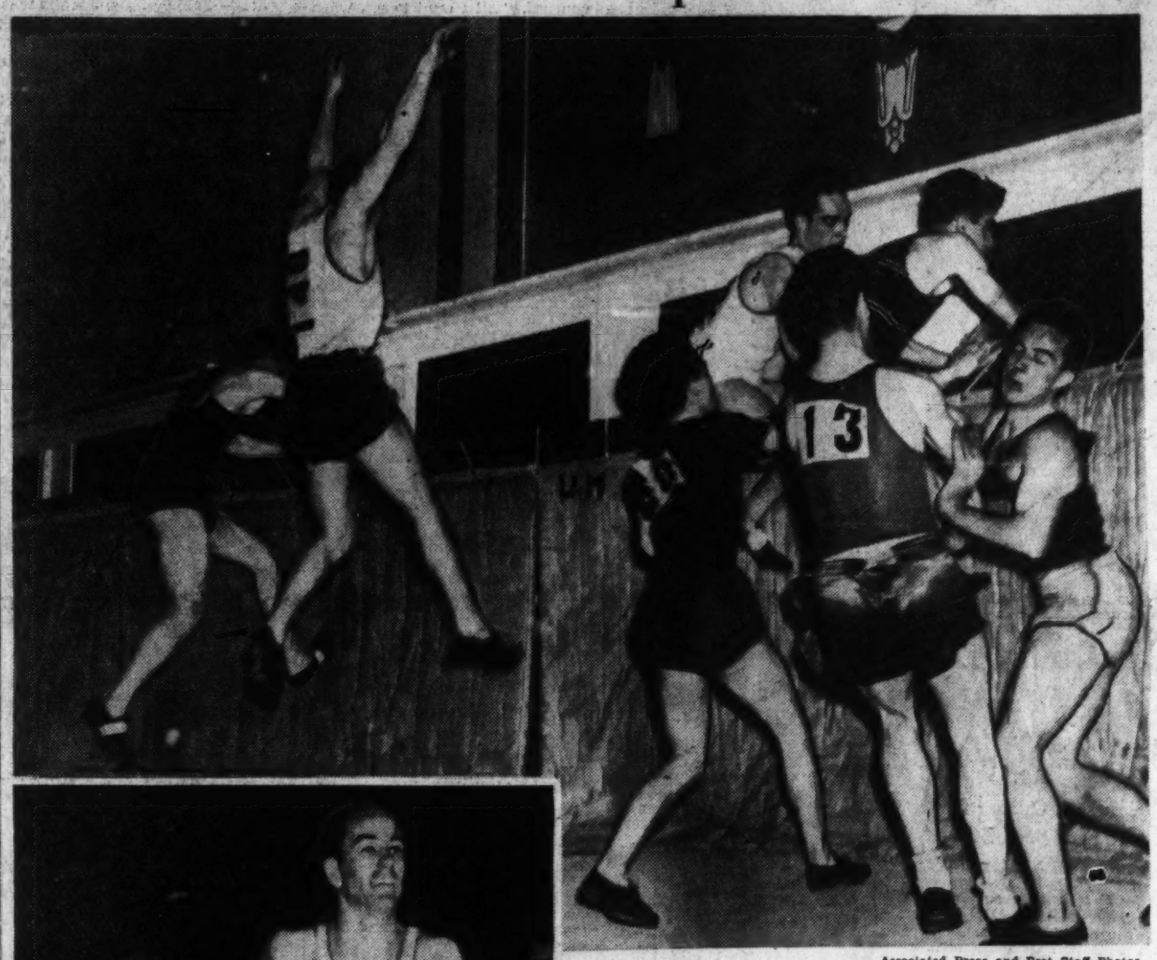
The betting handle for the handicap was $382,700.

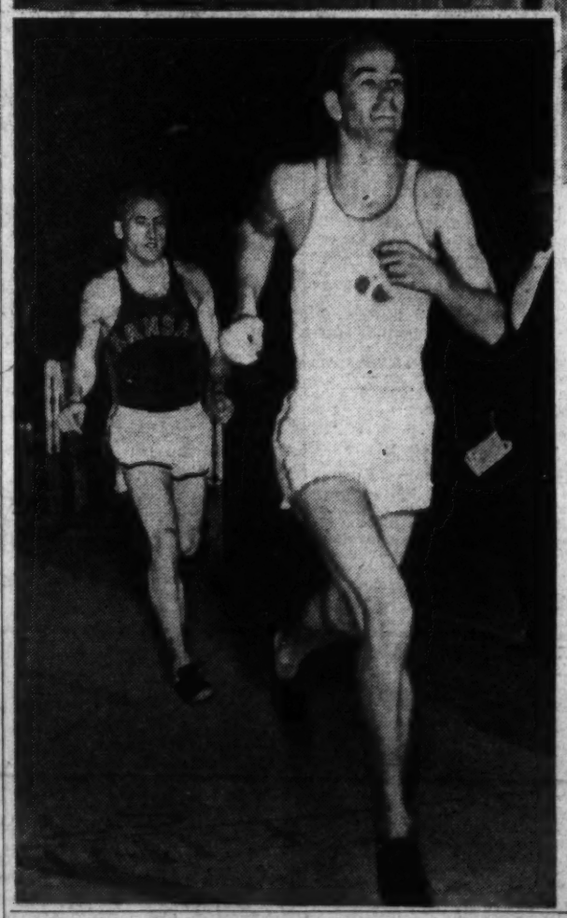
Kayak II brought more money to the Howard Stable. The San Francisco sportsman won $20,000 for second, Whichcee $10,000 for third, and Wedding Call $5,000 for fourth.

Finishing back of these in order were War Plumage, fifth; Heelfly, sixth; Viscounty, seventh; Can't Wait, eighth; Specify, ninth; Royal Crusader, tenth; Don Mike, eleventh; Ra II, twelfth, and Kantan, thirteenth and last.

Hysterical, an overnight entry, was declared out of the race. He is a stablemate of George W. Stratton's Heelfly.

Venzke Crosses Finish Line . . . Pileup at End of 50-Yard Dash





Associated Press and Post Staff Photos.

Left—Gene Venzke, former University of Pennsylvania star now representing N. Y. A. C., is shown crossing the finish line to beat Glenn Cunningham 3 yards last night in Maki Mile at C. U. Right—Contestants in Abbey Club 50-yard dash pile-up against barrier of mats after breaking tape. Winner was Johnny Maher, of Villanova. No. 13 is Johnny Weschler, of C. U.

Chart on Widener Cup Classic

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000. The Widener Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:42. Off 4:43. Winner, Lemar Stock Farm's red b. g. (5), by Canaan—Many Thorns. Trained by M. Shapoff. Value to winner, $52,000; second, $6,000; third (dead heat), $3,000; fourth (dead heat), $3,000. Time, 2:03.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANY STINGS	(Donoso)	109	7	6	5¹½	5¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	$3.55
BIG PEBBLE	(Seabo)	106	10	11	9²	9²	5²	2²	2²	10.05
†DAY OFF	(Arcaro)	110	12	7	6²	7²	6¹	3²	3¹	8.50
†SUPREME SIR	(Milligan)	107	5	13	13²	13⁴	13²	8¹	3¹	13.75
THE CHIEF	(Stout)	113	15	4	1²	1²	1²	4¹	5²	7.10
SHOT PUT	(Packer)	102	1	15	11¹½	11¹½	10¹	7¹	6²	*13.75
WOOF WOOF	(McCombs)	103	8	2	2¹½	3¹½	4¹	5²	7¹	7.00
SANDY BOOT	(Johnson)	111	13	14	14²	14³	14²	10¹	8²	10.35
DOLLY VAL	(Robertson)	116	9	3	7²	6²	8¹	6²	9¹½	23.95
MEMORY BOOK	(Berger)	109	16	9	8²	8¹	9¹	12¹½	10¹½	*
BROWN KING	(Nash)	119	4	10	12²	12¹	11²	9²	11²	12.00
HIGH FIDELITY	(Flinchum)	110	11	16	16	16	16	14¹½	12²	*
SIR DAMION	(Meade)	120	2	1	3¹	4½	3¹	11²	13¹	8.60
CONFIADO	(Wright)	112	3	6	15¹	15¹½	15¹½	13²	14²	28.60
INSCOELDA	(Roberts)	110	6	12	10²	10³	12²	15²	15²	175.15
TECHNICIAN	(F. Smith)	118	14	5	4¹½	2³	7½	16	16	‡

*Pields.
†Dead heat for third place.
‡Woolford Farm entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANY STINGS, $9.10, $5.40, $3.60; BIG PEBBLE, $9.80, $6.30; DAY OFF (dead heat), $3.50; SUPREME SIR (dead heat), $3.20.

MANY STINGS, well placed and under restraint until midway around the lower turn, responded to pressure, assumed command when straightened into the stretch, but then drifted out and was under punishment at the finish. BIG PEBBLE, eased off the pace early, moved into contention rapidly on the extreme outside of the field when called upon, but was forced out by the winner and had to change his stride through the stretch.

Blozis Fails to Set New Shot Put Record

By the Associated Press

New York, March 2.—Although handicapped by a sprained wrist, Al Blozis, 250-pound Georgetown sophomore, came within 5½ inches of his own recent world indoor record and carried off the intercollegiate AAAA shot put championship tonight before a crowd of 12,000 at Madison Square Garden.

In the qualifying trials this afternoon Blozis heaved the 16-pound ball 55 feet 3¼ inches and this mark stood up through the final tonight.

It was the third successive Saturday that he has bettered the listed indoor record of 51 feet 10¾ inches, but was short his performance in the National A. A. U. championships last week when he hit 55 feet 8¾ inches.

New York University, through brilliant individual and team efforts by slim Jim Herbert and sophomore Leslie MacMitchell, scored a surprise but thorough triumph.

Coach Emil von Elling's forces piled up 27 points to beat favored Manhattan by 6 points. Penn State, getting the only double of the meet from sophomore Norwood (Barney) Ewell in the sprint and broad jump, took third with 17 1-2 points. Pittsburgh, with 15, and Pennsylvania, with 12, were next in line.

Five varsity meet records were broken and another fell in the freshman medley relay.

Herbert, besides running the fastest 600 of the season—1:11.2—also anchored the Violets' winning mile relay, which scored in 3:21.6. MacMitchell, after winning the mile in the slow time of 4:24.8, came back to run an anchor 880 that gave N. Y. U. a vital second place in the two-mile relay. The Violets' other points came in the sprint, shot put, and two-mile run, in which Joe Gares ran second to Bill Atkinson of Tufts.

Ed Dugger, Negro hurdler from Tufts College, created another meet mark in the final of the 60-yard hurdles. His 7.3 seconds in a blanket finish with Jay Shields, of Yale, and Frank Fuller, of Virginia, was a tenth of a second better than the

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 1.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Army, 47; Navy, 33.
W. Va. Tchrs., 23; Murray Tchrs., 22.
Louisiana Normal, 41; Delta Trs., 37.
Morris Harvey, 44; West Va. Wes., 40.
Wooster, 51; Muskingum, 33.
Lafayette, 58; Lehigh, 31.
Indiana State Trs., 49; Shippensburg State Trs., 42.
Ohio State, 51; Michigan, 32.
Kent State, 30; Baldwin-Wallace, 28.
Columbia, 52; Pennsylvania, 38.
Apprentice, 40; Va. Maid of Pulaski, 22.
North Carolina, 39; Duke, 23.
Yale, 52; Harvard, 42.
Swarthmore, 36; American U., 29.
Texas A. & M., 53; Texas U., 52.
Notre Dame, 36; Marquette, 32.
Western (Ky.) Teachers, 39; Louisiana Normal, 33.
Millersville Tchrs., 64; Calif. (Pa.) Trs., 42.
Penn State, 36; Pitt, 29.
St. John's, 47; G. W., 40.
Northwestern, 47; Wisconsin, 44.
Minnesota, 46; Chicago, 33.
Kentucky, 51; Georgia, 43.
Western Reserve, 60; Case, 35.
West Virginia, 66; Carnegie Tech, 57.
Temple, 38; Wayne, 37.
Toledo, 48; Detroit, 39.
Detroit Tech, 59; Assumption, 38.
Northwestern, 47; Wisconsin, 44.
Iowa, 62; Illinois, 47.
Indiana, 51; Purdue, 45.
Dartmouth, 55; Princeton, 36.
Iowa, 62; Illinois, 47.
Oklahoma, 51; Iowa State, 42.
St. Lawrence, 32; Long Island U., 52.
Sienna College, 51; Univ. of Niaara, 48.
Brigham Young, 50; Wyoming, 45.
St. Benedict's, 46; Ft. Hays State, 43.
Utah, 83; Colorado State, 52.
Colorado College, 44; Western State, 38.
Montana, 56; Montana State, 52.
Creighton, 34; Washington, 30.
C. C. N. Y., 40; Scranton, 37.
Wichita U., 54; Pittsburgh, 32.
Southeastern, 49; Southwestern, 29.
Northwestern, 27; Oklahoma City, 26.
East Central, 43; Central (Okla.) State, 40.
Knox, 44; Lake Forest, 40.
Indiana, 51; Purdue, 45.
Slippery Rock Tchrs., 40; Alliance, 38.
West Liberty Tchrs., 65; Aldersen-Broaddus, 42.
Wash.-Jeff., 49; Ohio U., 48.
Salem, 60; Fairmont Tchrs., 54.

See SCORES, Page 3, Column 2.

Record Falls As Star Does Time of 4:22.6

Kehoe Wins 1,000; Maher Takes Abbey 50; Navy Captures Team Championship

By Jack Munhall.

Another jewel was chipped from Glenn Cunningham's crown as the world's greatest miler last night when Gene Venzke defeated the veteran Kansan by 3 yards in the Maki Mile, feature of Catholic University's seventh annual indoor track meet. The winning time of 4:22.6, clipped more than 11 seconds off the track mark of 4:34.

Again failing to win his first major mile victory of the campaign, Cunningham, nevertheless, finished second in a star-studded field of six. Trailing Cunningham in this order were Archie San Romani, Luigi Becalli, Joe McCluskey and Mason Chronister.

Venzke, besting Cunningham for the second consecutive week, turned in a well-planned race, and his time was remarkable for the 12-lap track. The former University of Pennsylvania star, who finished second to Chuck Fenske in the American Indoor Championships last week, allowed McCluskey and Cunningham to set the pace until the tenth lap.

Goes Ahead to Win

Then he shot ahead, never to relinquish his advantage. As expected, Cunningham had saved enough for his customary last-lap "kick" but Venzke was equal to it and in the last gruelling yards he was opening up daylight between them.

Venzke's time for the first quarter was 0:67; for the half mile, 2:15, and for the three-quarters, 3:22.

Chronister, Maryland's former Southern Conference indoor champion, who turned in a sparkling 4:12.5 last week, was a disappointment. He never was a contender after the first 50 yards.

McCluskey set all the pace with Cunningham close at his heels, until the ninth lap when San Romani temporarily went into the lead. At the time Venzke was running fourth, but with the start of the tenth lap he passed runners as though they were standing still and zoomed ahead of the pack. And there he stayed despite Cunningham's belated drive.

Navy Wins Title

Navy dethroned the University of Maryland as Intercollegiate team champion, scoring 23 1-3 points to 16 each for Maryland and Villa Nova, which tied for second. The Terps, however, took A. A. U. for open honors.

By the narrow margin of one point, West Catholic retained its scholastic team title. The Philadelphians tallied 11 points to 10 for Washington-Lee.

Behind a brilliant third leg by Jim

See CATH, Page 5, Column 5.

Roosevelt Wins Title, Beats Eastern, 35-32

Riders Gain Crown After 21 Years; West Leads Attack as 3,500 Watch; Central Downs Western Five, 31-30

By Bill Burnett

For the first time in 21 years basketball fans of Roosevelt High could look at their cage representatives and say "There are the interhigh champions of Washington," following the Rough Riders' 35-32 triumph over Eastern in the finals of the public school championship tournament last night.

Three thousand five hundred fans—most of them Roosevelt suporters by the roar that went up after the final gun—for the second straight night packed Tech gym. In the consolation game that preceded the title event, Central came from far behind to hang a 31-30 defeat on Western, to take third place in the final standings.

Earned Crown

Not since 1919 had the Rough Riders won a basket series, and none of the 3,500 fans present last night felt that the school was stealing anything. Roosevelt went through its regular season unbeaten, and, though it was pressed to the limit by a valliant Eastern club which was trying to defend its three-year possession of the crown, Roosevelt had every right to win its most important clash.

With the exception of once in the first three minutes of the game, Eastern was never ahead. It trailed by points varying between one and eight, and except for a dizzy comeback in the final quarter might have been soundly trounced.

Six points behind with a few seconds of the third quarter left, 22-16, Bob Custer and Moe Shulman turned in Eastern points to leave only a 22-19 deficit at the gun. The final quarter evolved into a scoring duel between Roosevelt's George West and Ernie Travis and Eastern's Custer. The two-to-one affair was too much for Custer.

Travis scored five points in that

See HIGH, Page 3, Column 4.

Colonial Five Beaten, 47-40, By St. John's

Brooklyn Redbirds Uncork a Scrappy Attack to Win Here

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Drawing away on foul shots in the final minutes of play, a scrappy and sensational shooting band of Redbirds from St. John's College in Brooklyn defeated George Washington, 47-40, last night in one of the best local college games of the season.

A standing room only crowd of more than 2,000 fans jammed the 1,500 capacity Eastern gym and the doors were shut on others who sought admittance. They were sitting on the rafters, under the benches, on laps and out on the floor in an effort to watch the play.

The Johnnies, needing a victory to stand a chance of playing in the Metropolitan Sports Writers Tourney in New York, came out of a 38-37 deficit with seven minutes to play to draw away to a 7-point advantage for their fourteenth victory against four setbacks.

Score See-Saws

For 11 minutes of play it was anybody's ball game with the score changing hands five times and settling at 11-all with 8 minutes of the first half remaining. Then Johnny Geilen tossed in three successive one-handed, left-handed baskets for the Johnnies, and little Hommy Baer swished a pair from midcourt and G. W. was behind 25-17 at the half.

The second half was a different story from the very start. G. W. snapped out of their 8-minute slump and Matt Zunic, Joe Comer, George Garber and Bobby Gilham brought the score to 32-30. Geilen caged a pair of foul shots but Gulham and Reds Auerbach, scoring his only 3 points of the game in succession, tied it at 34-all.

Jim White and Ken Barnett sent the Red Birds ahead again, 37-34, but here Capt. George Garber caromed two field goals off the backboard and the place was a madhouse as G. W. was in the lead, 38-37.

Baer, an elusive ball hawk, hardly standing 5 feet, drew a foul and made both shots good. Johnny Ahearn entered the game at this point and dropped a field goal and

See ASH, Page 5, Column 7.

Travis-York Deal Expected To Go Through

By a Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., March 2.—The Rudy York-Cecil Travis deal is not dead, it is merely in abeyance. That is the conviction of men close to the Detroit Tigers. Before April 1, when the big league teams in the South start their Northern swing, the Tigers and the Nats are expected to close the deal.

Clark Griffith, who was in a trading mood at the winter meeting last December, admits that his last word with Owner Briggs, of the Tigers, was a promise not to trade Travis to another club before giving Detroit a last chance at him.

Since that date, the Tigers have attempted to solve the problem presented by Hank Greenberg and Rudy York, both of whom are first basemen. They have moved Greenberg to the outfield and turned the first base job over to York, who refuses to turn outfielder.

A veteran baseball man who has lately visited the Detroit camp, today was willing to wager that the Travis-York deal would be made.

"Wait until after a few exhibition games when Greenberg has proved that he can't play the outfield," he said. "Then the Tigers will get panicky and make the trade with Washington."

Griffith has always been willing to make the Travis-York deal, but he has steadfastly refused to toss more than his shortstop into the trade. The canny owner of the Nats has deduced that the Tigers are more in need of Travis than York and has been biding his time.

The Tigers bought the veteran National League Dick Bartell from the Cubs last December and he rep-

See NATS, Page 2, Column 6.

Chart on Santa Anita Handicap

Copyright, 1940, by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form).

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $100,000 added. The Santa Anita Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 7:23½. Off at 7:26½. Winner, C. S. Howard's b. h. (7) by Hard Tack—Swing On, by Whisk Broom II. Trained by T. Smith. Value to winner, $86,650; second, $20,000; third, $10,000; fourth, $5,000. Time, 2:01 1-5 (new track record). Weather, clear; track, fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEABISCUIT	(J. Pollard)	130	12	5	2½	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	†.70
KAYAK II	(L. Haas)	129	2	13	13	8¹	6²	3¹½	2²	*
WHICHCEE	(B. James)	114	6	3	1¹	1¹½	1¹	2¹½	3¹½	3.90
WEDDING CALL	(D. Dodson)	108	1	2	5²	3²	3²	4¹	4½	96.60
WAR PLUMAGE	(R. Neves)	107	9	7	11¹	10²	8½	8½	5²	26.80
HEELFLY	(G. Woolf)	114	10	10	12²	11¹½	10²	10¹	6½	10.10
VISCOUNTY	(E. Rodriguez)	110	3	4	7¹½	6¹	5²	5½	7¹½	28.20
CAN'T WAIT	(J. Longden)	108	7	9	8²	7½	4²	7²	8²	34.00
SPECIFY	(H. Richards)	116	5	1	3²	5¹½	9²	9¹½	9²	16.10
ROYAL CRUSADER	(L. Knapp)	104	13	8	4¹½	4²	7½	6¹	10²	50.10
DON MIKE	(L. Balaski)	112	11	12	9²	12²	11²	11²	11½	216.80
RA II	(M. Peters)	118	4	6	6²	9²	12²	12²	12²	‡
KANTAN	(N. Wall)	100	8	11	10²	13	13	13	13	$5.10

†C. S. Howard entry. ‡Binglin Stock Farm, Ltd., entry.
Fractional times: 0:23, 0:47 1-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:36, 2:01 1-5 (new track record).

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEABISCUIT (Howard entry), $3.40, $2.80, $2.60; KAYAK II (Howard entry), $2.80, $2.60; WHICHCEE, $3.60.

SEABISCUIT, close to the pace from the start, was urged forward and out of trouble when it seemed as if he might be caught in close quarters nearing the first turn, then came on to catch WHICHCEE entering the final furlong and, going in his best form to the finish, won handily. KAYAK II, slow to get going, ran a sensational race to make a very strong move on the backstretch and might have been closer to the winner had he been vigorously ridden in the last sixteenth. WHICHCEE had his speed going to the front early and settling a fast pace, but clearly was not good enough for the first two. WEDDING CALL, showing an excellent effort, was close to the pace in the early stages, made a determined bid around the stretch turn, and was forced to race a trifle wide. WAR PLUMAGE made a strong move nearing the stretch turn and was in close quarters rounding the bend, but turned in a creditable effort. HEELFLY lacked early speed and was never a serious contender, although closing fairly well. VISCOUNTY made a couple of bids to reach the leaders but was not good enough. SPECIFY was never able to get to the front and failed to run his best race. ROYAL CRUSADER showed fine early speed and was a strong contender for seven furlongs.

On the Line Takes Vacation

Bob Considine is on vacation. His column, "On the Line," will be resumed on Sunday, March 10.

Reds' Jobs Wide Open, Manager McKechnie Tells Rookies

Clint Brown Still Holdout On Chisox

Feller, Nearing Best Weight, Ordered to Ease Up; News of Other TrainingCamps

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., March 2.—Just to show he has an open mind, Manager Bill McKechnie says any rookie in the Nation who knows a baseball from a barrel of apples has a chance to get a fat job with the Cincinnati Reds.

Without mentioning the odds, the skipper let his regulars know today that no matter how good they were last year, 1940 is 1940 and anybody can come around and try for any spot. Just as if he were running a cellar team, McKechnie said the field was wide open.

That's undoubtedly true from a technical standpoint, but McKechnie himself knows the mortality rate among rookies and besides it will take a real hot stove—as they go in the National League—to break into the line-up. A combination that won the 1939 pennant isn't to be disturbed lightly.

Pasadena, Calif.—Vice President Harry Grabiner of the Chicago White Sox said today Pitcher Clin Brown had reduced his asking price in a letter to the club, but added no compromise was expected in the negotiations.

Grabiner said Brown lowered his salary demands, declaring:

"If you can't meet this, I'll just have to retire and run my oil wells. But the best of luck to the White Sox anyhow."

Brown's original asking price was reported as $15,000.

Fort Myers, Fla.—Note to Bob Feller, of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff: Slow up on the leg work. Manager Oscar Vitt told coaches today his hurling ace should run only the distance between the foul lines each day. "Bob is but three pounds over his last summer's weight," said Vitt, "yet he thinks he has to keep working every minute."

San Bernardino, Calif. — Inspired by ideal weather and eagerness to run out soreness in unconditioned leg muscles, the Pittsburgh Pirates held their best workout of the young training season today—two long drills.

With outfielders and infielders on hand, Manager Frankie Frisch decided to stage a 6-inning game tomorrow, his regular pitchers to work two of the innings and local hurlers the other four.

Avalon, Calif. — Augie Galan's two-day holdout ended today when the Chicago Cubs outfielder signed his contract and flew here from the mainland for his first workout with the squad. Signing of Galan leaves only Outfielder Hank Leiber and Pitcher Dizzy Dean outside the fold. The Cubs signed a young catcher, Alvin Montgomery, who played with Bisbee, Ariz., last season, where he batted .323 and drove in 102 runs.

Clearwater, Fla.—Second Baseman Pete Coscarart signed a contract today reducing the Brooklyn Dodgers' holdout ranks to four. One of the four, Outfielder Mel Almada, was at camp and admittedly ready to sign as soon as some minor points were settled. But First Baseman Dolph Camilli and Outfielders Dixie Walker and Lindsay Deal were still absent and unheard from recently.

Los Angeles—Outfielder Augie Galan signed his Chicago Cub contract today, reducing the club's holdout group to Dizzy Dean and Outfielder Hank Leiber. Galan met Clarence Rowland, Cub executive here, signed and moved over to Santa Catalina Island for his first workout.

Miami Beach, Fla.—It's taken Manager Doc Prothro only two days in spring training camp to become concerned about the Philadelphia National's catching problem. Three backstoppers brought up from the minors and Walt Millies, a veteran, are fighting it out to fill the shoes of Spud Davis, now with Pittsburgh. Of the youngsters, Ben Warren, Bill Atwood and Joe Kracher, observers believe Warren appears the best bet.

Lakeland, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers will get their first taste of competition in an intra-squad game Tuesday, Manager Del Baker said today. Arrival tomorrow of infielders Charley Gehringer and Boyd Perry and outfielders Bruce Campbell and Earl Averill will complete Detroit's squad of 38 men. The entire Tiger squad is working out as a unit this year. In past season the athletes have been split into two groups.

Stuart Junior High Wins in Two Games

Stuart Junior High courtmen won both ends of a double bill yesterday, defeating Eliot Junior, 35-18, and St. John's Jayvees, 30-22. Navarro, Gibson and Lenarduzza were the most cinsistent scorers for Stuart.

Stuart Jr.	G	FO	P
Gibson, f	3	0	6
Timmons, f	0	0	0
Lenduzza, f	4	0	8
Mack, f	0	0	0
Sivar, c	0	0	0
Navarro, c	2	0	4
Fuiger, g	0	0	0
Giampo, g	3	0	6
McGee, g	0	0	0
Gentilcore, g	3	0	6
Dellinger, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	30

St. John	G	FO	P
Spices, f	1	1	3
Giebel, f	1	0	2
Chisari, c	4	1	9
Dudley, g	4	0	8
Davis, g	2	0	4
Brewer, g	0	0	0
Harmon, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Stuart Jr.	G	FO	P
Gibson, f	5	0	10
Timends, f	0	0	0
Swor, f	0	0	0
Lenduzzi, f	1	0	2
Mack, c	0	0	0
Navarro, c	5	1	11
Fouiger, g	0	0	0
Giampo, g	2	0	4
Dellinger, g	0	0	0
Gentilcore, g	4	0	8
McGee, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35

Eliot Jr.	G	FO	P
Hall, f	1	1	3
Essex, f	0	0	0
Cooper, f	2	0	4
Dawling, f	0	0	0
Dodge, c	0	0	0
Benson, c	1	0	2
Decator, g	1	1	3
Oliver, g	2	0	4
Dech, g	1	0	2
Carrisler, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

Tighe Signs

Milwaukee, March 2 (AP).—Henry J. Bendinger, president of the Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club, received a signed contract today from Tommy Tighe, catcher made a free agent by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis in the Detroit Tiger chain shakeup.

Benny McCoy's Admirers Include These Anaheim High Girls

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Philadelphia Athletics' high-priced and much publicized rookie, Benny McCoy, obliges some youthful admirers from nearby Anaheim High School with his autograph. The A's are training in the California town

Jurges Signs With Giants For $16,000

Bonura Lone Holdout; Terry Seeks P. Dean; Dickey Joins Yanks

Winter Haven, Fla.—Bill Jurges led a parade of contract signers into the New York Giants' fold today after reportedly receiving a $1,000 boost in pay to $16,000. The crack shortstop came over from Babe Ruth's baseball school at Palatka to discuss terms and won his point immediately. It was announced following his talk with Manager Bill Terry that Jurges would be in uniform for tomorrow's workout.

In addition the Giants today signed Outfielders Frank Demaree and Bob Seeds and Infielders Burgess Whitehead and Johnny McCarthy, leaving First Baseman Zeke Bonura a lonesome and stubborn holdout. Terry also disclosed he had sent a telegram to Paul Dean asking the pitcher to reconsider his decision to retire.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Donning a Yankee uniform for the first time today, Catcher Bill Dickey promptly announced his intention of catching 100 or more games for New York's world champions this season.

That ought to make the Yanks about invincible because at 33 he is still one of the most feared batters in either big league and lord of all he surveys from behind a mitt and mask.

He was overweight on his arrival, but hoped to conserve the poundage instead of losing it as most of the other players are trying to do.

Manager Joe McCarthy announced the signing of Rookie Bill Matheson, reducing the holdouts to Red Ruffing, Joe DiMaggio and Red Rolfe.

Pollard Realizes Jockey's Dream With Seabiscuit

Los Angeles, March 2 (AP).—Johnny (Red) Pollard, like his gallant mount "a comeback kid," saw a jockey's dream come true as he galloped Seabiscuit to the winner's circle.

"Seabiscuit is a grand old horse and he was in grand condition," he grinned. "When I went to the top at the eighth pole I knew I had it from there on in."

It was Pollard's second try for handicap laurels on the back of the 7-year-old bay. In 1937 he and his mount were nosed out by Rosemont.

In 1939 when Seabiscuit broke down while preparing for the big race, Pollard was on crutches with a broken leg.

He and Seabiscuit were on the comeback trail together today and they came back in smashing fashion.

If the usual conditions prevail, Pollard will receive 10 per cent of Seabiscuit's $96,650 winnings.

District to Stage Own Ice Follies

The District's own ice follies, the Washington ice carnival of 1940, will be staged at Riverside Stadium, March 23-25 as the climax to the skating season in the Capital.

The Washington Figure Skating Club will sponsor the show, which will be for the benefit of the Washington Society for the Blind.

Hazel Franklin, English ice skating star, will lend an international note to the carnival. Everett and Ruth McGowan, adagio dancers, formerly with the Ice Follies, will also be in the cast. Dorothy Snell, of the Washington club, 17-year-old Montgomery-Blair High School student, will also appear. She was twice runner-up in the national novice and junior championships.

Yanks Will Dominate Spring All-Star Game

World Champions Place Eight Players on American League Entry; Four Nats Selected And Six Reds and Cards

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., March 2.—As one might expect, those bombarding Yankees from the Bronx dominate the scene in the sprin's All-Star baseball classic to be played here on St. Patrick's Day for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund.

Selected in a poll of baseball writers covering the major league clubs now training in Florida, the American League entry will go to the post with a squad of 25, eight of them Yankees. Of the remainder, the Boston Red Sox contributed five, and Washington, Detroit and Cleveland four each.

Except for first base and one outfield spot, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Americans could use his World Series starting lineup with either Gomez or Ruffing in the box. Only Dahlgren and Selkirk are missing. At first base he has a choice of either Foxx, of the Red Sox, or Trosky, of the Cleveland Indians, and in the outfield he could arrange a brother act with both Joe and Dominic DiMaggio, the latter of Boston.

Six Reds, Cards Named

The pennant-winning Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals, each contributed six big names to the National League All-Stars, to be directed by Bill McKechnie. The Giants and the Dodgers each added four, the Phillies three, and the Boston Bees two.

The squads were chosen by 46 writers. Seven American League players and two from the National League were unanimous choices. In the junior circuit they were Feller (Cleveland); Leonard (Washington); Foxx and Williams (Boston); DiMaggio, Gordon and Dickey (New York). The National League acclamations were Joe Medwick (St. Louis), and Morrie Arnovich (Philadelphia).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pitchers—Walters and Derringer, Cincinnati; Gumbert, New York; Higbee, Philadelphia; Hamlin, Brooklyn; Davis and Cooper, St. Louis.

Catchers—Danning, New York; Lombardi, Cincinnati; Lopez, Boston.

Infielders—Mize, St. Louis; Jurges, New York; McCormick, Cincinnati; May, Philadelphia; Lavagetto, Coscarart and Durocher, Brooklyn; Cuccinello, Boston. Werber, Cincinnati, received 28 votes but lost a position to Cuccinello who was third man from Boston and only other second baseman.

Outfielders—Ott, New York; Goodman, Cincinnati; Moore, Slaughter, St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pitchers—Newsom and Bridges, Detroit; Ruffing and Gomez, New York; Grove, Boston.

Catchers — Hemsley, Cleveland; Rick Ferrell, Washington.

Infielders—Cronin, Boston; Keltner and Trosky, Cleveland; Rolfe, Crosetti, New York; Gehringer, Detroit.

Outfielders—Keller and DiMaggio, New York; Greenberg, Detroit; Walker and Case, Washington; Dominick DiMaggio, Boston.

Newark Bears Sign N. Y. Giants' Catcher

Newark, N. J., March 2 (AP).—The Newark Bears of the International Baseball League announced today signing of Tommy Padden, veteran catcher obtained from the New York Giants.

Padden went to the Bears after graduating from Holy Cross 12 years ago. Sold to Pittsburgh in 1932, he remained in the majors until last season when he was sent to Jersey City. There he batted .287 in 102 games.

Cardinals Say Final Offer Sent Medwick

Contract Calling for $18,000 Sent Star Will Be Last One

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2.—Here's a message to Joe Medwick from President Sam Breadon.

The Cardinals will stand firm on that original offer of $18,000 for the 1940 season.

"We are virtually forced to stick to that offer," Breadon said today. "We have to consider the other players and our future negotiations with them. We feel that our offer is very fair and if we were to give in to Joe now, and if we happened to win the pennant in 1940, we'd never get our men signed for 1941."

The recalcitrant star outfielder has an appointment with General Manager Branch Rickey here Tuesday and has said that if he does not reach an agreement at that time he'll motor to St. Louis to spend the 1940 baseball season under his own roof. Medwick, it is believed, wants $20,000 for his services.

Joe and Catcher Don Padgett are the only Cardinals still unsigned as Lyn Lary, utility infielder, agreed to terms today.

Meanwhile the Redbirds went through two long workouts on their first official day in camp.

Bob Swift Impressive

San Antonio, Texas.—Catcher Bob Swift, late of the Texas League, made a strong impression on Manager Fred Haney as the Browns showed plenty of dash in today's workout.

The 25-year-old Texan divided the backstopping with Sam Hershany and indicated he may find a permanent place on the St. Louis club's roster this year.

Haney ventured a modest prediction following the workout—the Browns will climb to sixth place this season.

His reason? A strengthened staff.

"I definitely feel the pitching staff is better," Haney said. "We're going to win some that we lost in the late innings last year."

National A. A. U. Play Opens Mar. 17

Denver, March 2 (AP).—Basketball's biggest and most democratic show—the National A. A. U. tournament—begins its come-early-and stay-late performances two weeks from tomorrow in the Denver auditorium.

Officials look for an entry list of more than 50 teams, ranging from the National Champion Denver Nuggets down to little-town teams which know they haven't much chance but make the trip anyway.

Many of the entries will be determined in regional A. A. U. tourneys, scattered all the way from the New York Adirondacks to the Pacific Northwest, from New Orleans to Minnesota. Most of these meets are set for next week-end.

Washington Woman Wins Skeet Title

Mrs. W. C. Coe Takes Small-Bore Crown In Midatlantic Shoot

By the Associated Press

Morristown, N. J., March 2.—Richard Shaughnessy, 18-year-old Dedham, Mass., sharpshooter, retained his 20-gauge championship today in the Middle Atlantic States Skeet Tourney, but lost his title in the .410 short-shell shoot, winding up in third place.

The youthful marksman had a perfect round of 100 in the 20-gauge contest. In the other match he had a 91, while Frank Kelly, of West Orange, won with 94.

Mrs. W. C. Coe, of Washington, defeated Mrs. A. W. Walker, of Washington in a shoot-off for the women's all-bore title. Each scored 91 and then matched 24's in the first playoff. On the second round Mrs. Coe was the victor, 24 to 21.

Shaughnessy will defend his men's all-bore title tomorrow.

Board Threatens To Refuse Fight

Detroit, March 2 (AP).—John J. Hetiche, chairman of the State Athletic Board of Control, threatened today to refuse to sanction a heavyweight match between Bob Pastor and "Red" Burman at Olympia on March 14 unless Promoter Jack Kearns submitted contracts and posted checks covering guarantees for both fighters by noon Monday.

In an ultimatum to Kearns the commission head further stipulated that Pastor and Burman must be in Detroit by Tuesday to submit to physical examinations and to start training if they intend to fight here on March 14.

The Pastor-Burman contest has been in the making for several months. Arrangements were delayed pending the outcome of a bout between Pastor and Lee Savold, which was scheduled for New York last Friday but posponed because of Savold's illness.

Slim Crowd Sees Cambridge Crew Rout Oxford

By the Associated Press

Henley-On-Thames, Eng., March 2.—Cambridge's light blue eight today defeated Oxford for the 49th time in their annual boat race, rowed over the mile and-a-half route instead of the peace time 4½-mile course.

The Cantabs, averaging 32 strokes most of the way, rowed the distance in 9 minutes and 38 seconds to finish 5 lengths in front of the Dark Blues, who won last year.

The Cambridge eight finished strongly while two of the Oxford crew appeared distressed and the others were fagged out from the unsuccessful effort to match Cambridge's fast pace.

In contrast to peace time, when the race drew hundreds of thousands to the banks of the Thames only a comparative handful of spectators were on hand today.

"History won't give it much space unless both boats sink or a stroke falls overboard,' commented the London Daily Sketch.

Chiefs Sign Outfielder

Syracuse, N. Y., March 2 (INS).—The Syracuse Chiefs of the International Baseball League tonight announced that they had made conditional purchase of the contract of Willis P. (Bill) Norman, lofty 29-year-old outfielder of the Hollywood baseball club of the Pacific Coast League.

NATS' ROOKIE PARADE

At Orlando Camp

(This is another of a series of sketches on the rookies seeking jobs with the Nats at their Orlando training camp.)

JOHNNY WELAJ—Outfielder.

There is a strong suspicion in the Nats' camp that John Welaj is a better base stealer than League Champion George Case, which is only one of the reasons why this Polish lad is given a bright chance to break into the Nats' outfield.

WELAJ

The others are (1) that he is the best fly-hawk on the team, (2) that he is a pretty fair sort of hitter and (3) that he is bristling with fire on the field.

Johnny Welaj languished in the Nats' farm system for three years, watching other guys get tryouts with Washington, before he was called to the Nats' camp last spring. The delay was, in a measure, Johnny's fault. He was simply too valuable to the clubs he was with to be spared.

Son of a Trenton laborer, Welaj was inducted into organized baseball in the spring of 1936 when one of Scout Joe Cambria's operatives took a fancy to his play for a Limeport, Pa., semipro team. He was sent to York in the New York-Pa. League.

Back in Manville, N. J. in his high school days, Welaj captained his school team for two years. He was a catcher at that time. But because York needed an outfielder, he turned outfielder. Cambria promoted him to Trenton in 1937 where he played beside George Case who now is his chief barrier to a job with the Nats.

He reported to the Nats in Orlando last spring and was retained until July 16, but his old nemesis—need of a good outfielder in the farm system—again cropped up. He was sent to Springfield. Welaj was a ball of fire with the Springfield club, but for only three weeks. Judge Landis didn't like Cambria's operations and ordered Welaj returned to the Nats. In 63 games with Washington he hit .274.

There isn't a man on the club who can go farther for a fly ball and catch it than Welaj, and with the exception of Buddy Myer there isn't a Washington player who can make a prettier slide into a base.

Where do they get the idea that Welaj is a better base stealer than Case, who is unquestionably the fastest man in the league? Well, Welaj gets a bigger lead than Case, he can go into a bag better and he failed only once in 14 attempts to steal last year.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

A DAY AT THE RACES

1:45 p. m.—It's a beautiful day at Hialeah. The sun is out, and starting with the result of the first race, the customers will also be out.

1:47—Hialeah has a neat arrangement to get the customers coming and going. You can't get into a grandstand seat for less than five bucks today, and you can't get home from the track in a cab for less than three.

POVICH

1:55—For $5 you can get standing room in the swanky clubhouse and watch the frauds go by.

2:00—The customers are betting Sunphantom in the first race as if it were a one-horse field.

2:04—This is one place where the customer isn't always right. Gallant Stroke just won the first race in a photo finish with something called Cruising.

2:10—Joseph D. Widener, owner of the track, is taking the customers' money and giving some of it back to the Indians. He has hired a tribe of Seminoles to cavort in the infield in their multi-colored regalia as part of the Widener day show.

2:16—Hialeah is using the new-fangled starting gate known as the Puett, which almost describes the performance of the thing we bet on in the first.

2:25—Two of the pink Flamingoes just took wing and headed for their native Cuba. They probably figure there will be a lot of hungry folks at the end of this day's racing.

2:38—Something called Scylla just won the second race the way we always like to see our horses win—in front all the way, including the finish.

2:42—Jack Doyle, the Broadway betting commisioner who cheerfully confesses to his patrons that you can't beat the races, is down here trying to beat 'em.

3:06—A filly named Manamaid is out in front in the third race and they'll never catch her.

3:07—Beg pardon. Three horses have just passed Manamaid.

3:09—An acrobatic Seminole is showing off by standing on his head in the infield. In that position, he could reach the chart of the third race and think that Manamaid finished on top.

3:18—Jockey Jake Jacobs was just a visitor to the press box which is holding half a hundred newspapermen. Jacobs says he used to be an old newspaperman himself, but found there was no money in old newspapers.

3:40—They're taking a picture of the fourth race, but we are uninterested. They couldn't find our horse if they took a panorama shot.

3:55—The thing we bet on in the fifth race is now leading by a length—but it's only the parade to the post.

4:10—Flying Lee ran a bang-up second. He was banged all over the track by Chief Gamble, the winner.

4:12—We wish Phil Scott had been riding Flying Lee. He'd have claimed a foul. Jockey Albert Robertson didn't.

4:14—Courtesy of Western Union.

4:17—The $50,000 Widener field will go to the post in the next race and only two of the 18 owners decided their chances weren't worth the $500 starting fee.

4:20—There's a hot tip on Woof Woof.

4:21—There's a hot tip on Big Pebble.

4:22—There's a hot tip on Sandy Boot.

4:23—Sir Damion is a hot tip.

4:31—The Widener field is on the track. And the parade to the post which is stretched out just a little longer to give the patrons time to bet. And at this stage of the program that's the only thing a lot of them have left—time.

4:34—Many Stings, the favorite, is nothing if not consistent. He opened at 3½ to 1 20 minutes ago and has never gone up or down.

4:39—They're heading into the stall gates. It's allee samee with the Seminoles in the infield. As this is written, the Indians have their backs turned on the proceedings while watching a scuffle in the infield.

4:42—The crowd is shouting "Woof! Woof!" but they aren't trying to scare anybody. Woof Woof is simply setting the pace as they break for the first turn.

4:44—And so Many Stings, the favorite, took the $50,000.

4:45—Wait a minute. There's a foul claimed. Jockey Georgie Seabo, on Big Pebble, which finished second, is telling the judges that Many Stings did everything to him in the stretch except apply a strangle hold.

4:49—He's still telling it to the judges.

4:50—Jockey Seabo might have had a good story but the judges didn't believe it. The official sign went up on Many Stings' victory.

4:55—We have a sneaking suspicion that you can't beat the races.

Va. Boxers Bow to Army By 1 Point

Special Dispatch to The Post

West Point, N. Y., March 2.—In one of the closest and toughest boxing meets ever held at West Point the Army boxing team nosed out a well coached Virginia team, 4½ to 3½, here tonight. A crowd of 3,000, in spite of the usual decorum maintained at college boxing bouts, could not restrain itself from roars of approval, so close and so full of action were all the bouts.

Two knockouts added to the action. Virginia's stellar Capt. Truman Southall outclassed the game Al Hayduck in 155-pound class, adding to his undefeated string in the unlimited class.

Harry Stella, Army's knockout king, collected another scalp when he landed a power punch on the willing but inexperienced Harper.

Stella was Army's football captain and a selection on many All-American teams. This year he has rung up quite a knockout record. Army's green aggregation looked good tonight and Coach Billy Cavenaugh may have his third Eastern Intercollegiate championship team in succession in the making.

One of the highlights was the presence of Coach Spike Webb and his Navy boxing team who were up at West Point as the guests of the Cadets.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS—John Reid (Army) defeated Clarence Callahan; decision.

FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS—Walter Lavendusky (Army) defeated Arthur Lipkint; decision.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS—Pete Coy (Virginia) defeated Wally Clement; decision.

WELTERWEIGHT CLASS—Dick Williams (Virginia), defeated Harry Rising; decision.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS—Truman Southall (Virginia), won by technical knockout over Al Hayduck in 55 seconds of second round.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS—Arval Allen (Army), defeated Fenton Somerville; decision.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS — Kenneth Rathbun (Virginia) and Frank Clay; DRAW.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Harry Stella (Army), won by technical knockout over Charlees Harper in 1:43 of first round.

Cricketer Faints

London, March 2 (AP).—Archibald Fowler, 22, a professional cricket player—an occupation symbolic of manly fortitude to Britons—fainted twice today as he was being married to Joan Harvey, 20.

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Mayo Scores Technical K.O. Over Tapp

The dynamite-packed right hand of Gilbert Mayo, of the St. Mary's Boys Club, of Alexandria, sent Willie Tapp, 1939 bantamweight amateur champion, to the canvas four times last night at Gonzaga Hall and finally gave him a second round technical knockout victory.

It was a bitter duel between two of the classiest amateur fighters in Washington's history and saw Tapp seeking to win Mayo's Golden Gloves 126-pound title but getting his first defeat instead.

Tapp hit the canvas for a nine count once in the first round and three times in the second before Referee Eddie LaFond halted the business with 2 minutes, 5 seconds of the round gone.

Willie, trying for a quick knockout, rushed out of his corner at the bell, ignored directions and tried to slug it out with the hard-punching Virginian. For a brief moment it appeared he would win his goal, but then Mayo landed with one of those knifing left hooks to the midsection and sent a right cross crashing into the jaw of Tapp. He went down, came up shakily to get a lucky break from the bell.

Willie tried to box the aging Mayo the next round but was rushed off his feet. Mayo was hurling blows with deadly accuracy, and it was a lucky event for Tapp when the fight was halted. Mayo will represent the District in Eastern Division Golden Gloves matches next week in New York.

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Army's First Period Attack Turns Back Navy Five, 47-33

Cadets Hold 24-6 at Half Before 5,000

Dick Reinbold Paces Winners; Many Subs See Action for Cadets In Annual Game

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., March 2.—Army's basketball team threw up a stalwart defense in the first half and then coasted to a 47 to 33 victory over Navy before 5,000 fans today.

The cadets went into the lead soon after the start and were out in front 24-6 at the half. With Army subs seeing plenty of action, the midshipmen outscored the cadets in the second period, but the handicap was too great.

Dick Reinbold led the cadets offensive with five field goals and three free throws for a total of 13 points. John Hardy, who substituted for Capt. Mike Hanley, matched him in pacing the Navy.

Army.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Vaughan,f.	1	4	6	Barton,f.	1	3	5
Case,rf.	0	0	0	Squires,f.	0	0	0
Heffner,f.	0	0	0	Smith,f.	1	1	3
Reinbold,f.	5	3	13	Ackley,g.	1	1	3
Borman,f.	0	0	0	Hardy,f.	5	3	13
Dodderidge,f.	0	0	0	Gutting,c.	3	0	6
Esau,c.	1	2	4	Hanley,g.	0	0	0
Yeager,c.	1	1	3	Lee,g.	0	1	1
Woolwine,c.	0	0	0	Nelson,g.	0	0	0
Gillem,g.	4	0	8	Shaffer,g.	0	0	0
Murphy,g.	3	1	7	Falconer,g.	1	0	2
Rastetter,g.	0	0	0				
White,g.	2	2	6	Totals	12	9	33
Norton,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	17	13	47				

Swimmers Beat Army

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., March 2.—The Navy swimmers squeezed through their match with the Army here today, winning by 38 to 37, to tie the series at one victory each. Army took both relays, and three firsts in the seven individual races.

The Navy's firsts and seconds in the fancy diving, and the back and breast stroke events were deciding factors however.

Gordon Wiley, Navy sophomore from Long Beach, Calif., set a new pool and Navy record by doing 23.8 seconds in the 50-yard dfree style, which bettered his own performance by four-tenths of a second.

Navy Matmen Win

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, March 1.—Five thousand screaming wrestling fans saw Navy Capt. Al Bergner pin Penn State's Wade Mori today after 1 minute and 25 seconds of hectic wrestling to give the Midshipmen a 14-to-12 victory over Penn State.

Mori, substituting for Warren Elliott who was laid up with a broken ankle, had never wrestled in intercollegiate competition before but he took the Navy football and wrestling captain off his feet inside of 30 seconds. Bergner rolled out and Mori rolled right back on, getting Bergner's shoulders perilously close. While the crowd came roaring to its feet, the heavyweights tossed each other over and over, with every turn a near fall.

Heurich Wins To Tie Sphas

Philadelphia, Pa., March 2.—Consecutive free tosses by Ben Kramer and Mike Bloom in the last 45 seconds of play tonight returned the Washington Heurich Brewers, of Washington, D. C., victorious over the Baltimore Clippers in a tight defensive duel at Convention Hall tonight, 22 to 20.

The victory left the Brewers in a tie with the Philadelphia Sphas for the leadership of the American Professional Basketball League, for the Sphas followed the Brewers on the court to defeat the New York Jewels, 44-27. The Brewers and Jewels who have each won 19 games against 15 losses, will meet in a playoff game this week.

Brewers	G	FG	P	Clippers	G	FG	P
Dubilier,f.	0	3	3	Martin,f.	2	0	4
Goldfadden,f	1	1	3	Bender,f.	0	0	0
Resnick,f.	0	2	2	Schuckman,f.	3	0	6
Bloom,c.	2	2	6	Nash,c.	0	0	0
Kramer,g.	1	1	3	Esposito,g.	2	3	7
Posnack,g.	1	0	2	Conaty,g.	0	1	1
Rabin,g.	0	3	3	McDermott,g.	0	2	2
Totals	5	12	22	Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Russell. Umpire—Litwack.

Brewers Play Today

The Troy Celtics will be slight favorites to defeat the Brewers this afternoon in the opening game of the American Professional Basketball League's championship playoff series at 2:30 at Heurich gym.

About 1,000 fans are expected to tax the enlarged seating capacity of the gym to see the inauguration of basketball's "world series" in Washington.

Special features of entertainment will be offered before the game and between each of the three periods. A brief opening address will be delivered by League President John J. O'Brien.

Heurich's hopes for a victory over the Troy Celtics will rest mainly with the scoring stars, Phil Rabin and Moe Dubilier, who were acquired from other clubs during this season.

Hines Five Takes Playground Title

Hines Playground quintet won the unlimited class championship in the southeast area court tournament yesterday, defeating Anacostia Recreation Center, 26-16, in the finals. Ed Pohutsky and Mario Galasso scored 15 of the winner's points between them.

Virginia Avenue Playground swamped Garfield, 27-10, in the senior finals, with Bob Chick high with 14 points. Next Saturday morning the area's junior and senior foul shooting contest will be held.

Hine.	G	FG	P	Anacostia.	G	FG	P
Galasso,f.	3	1	7	Collins,f.	0	1	1
Pohutsky,f.	4	0	8	Barnard,f.	2	1	5
Walsh,c.	1	2	4	Fuzitt,c.	1	0	2
Swann,g.	1	1	3	Bennett,g.	2	0	4
Bohannon,g.	0	0	0	Stockstill,g.	2	0	4
Brannish,g.	2	0	4				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Jarrell. Umpire—Messink.

Va. Ave.	G	FG	P	Garfield.	G	FG	P
Stockstill,f.	1	0	2	Newman,f.	0	0	0
Day,f.	0	2	2	Kemp,f.	2	0	4
Smith,f.	0	0	0	Petit,f.	0	0	0
Chick,c.	5	4	14	Newberry,c.	1	0	2
Simone,g.	2	0	6	Tarlton,g.	0	1	1
Dimmick,g.	1	1	3	Wigginton,g.	0	2	2
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	3	4	10

Referee—Jarrell. Umpire—Kaufman.

Referee Steps Into Hot Tangle During Eastern-Roosevelt Battle

Post Staff Photo—Kelley.

Referee Dallas Shirley (left) is in the act of yelling "you fouled him" at Eastern's Moe Shulman in the finals of the interhigh cage tourney last night at Tech. Shulman (on his knees) has just sent Roosevelt's Ernie Travis to the floor with a hard charge. Frank Ciango grabbed the ball but it was no use. Roosevelt won the title, 35-32

Post Tourney Entries To Close Tomorrow

District A. A. U. Basketball Titles At Stake in Play at Heurich Gym, Starting Wednesday; Races 'Wide Open'

Entries for the District A. A. U. basketball championship close at midnight tomorrow night. That will clear up the clerical work for the various managers of teams seeking the local titles, but the job of the tournament committee, headed by Joe Bertolini, will be beginning. The entries in the three classes will have to be checked and rechecked, drawing will be made and schedules arranged.

The annual competition, sponsored by The Post, promises to provide enough thrills to climax the court season in this section. Only three classes will be operated this year. The men's unlimited and 145-pound classes will provide the male struggle, while the fair sex will compete in one division.

The Heurich Gymnasium, used exclusively for basketball and the home of the Brewers' professional team, will be the scene of action for this year's struggles. It is probable that three games will be played each night, beginning with the opening battles on Wednesday.

All three classes are "wide open" according to followers of the independent and league court play hereabouts. The United Typewriters, winners of the second half of the Heurich Amateur League, will be back to defend their A. A. U. honors won last year. The Uniteds will have a flock of worthy opponents ready for the action, including F. B. I., which has the Thompson brothers, Herbie and Jim, former Western High stars.

The 145-pound class, a hotbed of action last year, promises to be just as spirited this season. The Merrick Boys Club had to battle all the way to take the title and the spoils in 1939. Particularly strong in this class is the J. C. C. team.

The girls' class lacks a favorite although Treasury, with several former Rockville stars, is given an edge by some observers. Agriculture and several suburban teams, including Mount Rainier and Hyattsville, promise to cause trouble.

Entry blanks are available at The Post sports department and at the Boys Club, Third and C streets northwest. The entries will close at the Boys Club.

Independents Beat Gettysburg Five, 35-28

Special Dispatch to The Post

Emmitsburg, Md., March 2.—The Independents defeated Gettysburg basketball tossers, 35-28 yesterday.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Morris Harvey, 44; West Virginia Wesleyan, 41.
Colgate, 49; Syracuse, 39.
Loras, 38; Central, 31.
Monmouth, 47; Grinnell, 46.
Concordia, 46; Griffin, 31.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1,411; Lehigh, 1,397.
Navy Plebes, 1,380; Lehigh Frosh, 1,325.
G. W., 1,352; Georgetown, 1,340; N. C. State, 1,333.
Western Maryland, 1,309; Johns Hopkins, 1,308.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Yale, 47½; Wayne, 27½.
Illinois, 43; Chicago, 41.
Grinnell, 39; Bradley Tech, 36.
Colgate, 45; Fordham, 30.
Navy, 38; Army, 37.

COLLEGE FENCING
Columbia, 17; Cornell, 10.
Newark Eng. Col., 9; Temple, 7.
Wisconsin, 9½; Notre Dame, 7.
Hamilton, 21; Union, 6.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Navy, 14; Penn State, 12.
Navy Plebes, 19; V. M. I. Frosh, 13.
Temple, 21; West Virginia, 15.
Penn, 17; Cornell, 9.
Penn Frosh, 19; Baltimore Poly, 6.
Maryland, 16; Davidson, 14.
Yale, 19½; Harvard, 14½.
Army, 15; Syracuse, 9.
Chicago, 23; Wisconsin, 11.
Oklahoma A. & M., 25; U. of Illinois, 3.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Princeton, 6; Dartmouth, 1.
Army, 3; Colgate, 1.
Michigan, 3; Paris (Ont.), 3.
Yale, 4; Harvard, 2.
Williams, 1; Hamilton, 0.
Minnesota, 9; Amesbury, 4.
Mich. Tech, 3; Illinois, 2.

COLLEGE TRACK
Michigan, 54; Notre Dame, 41.
Indiana, 49; Purdue, 39.
Colorado, 81; Colorado Mines, 22.
Missouri, 72½; Kansas State, 31½.
Illinois, 62; Ohio State, 33.
Nebraska, 62; Oklahoma, 42.

COLLEGE BOXING
Penn State, 6½; Cornell, 1½.
Army, 4½; Virginia, 3½.
Staunton, 5; Augusta, 2.
Coast Guard, 5; Western Maryland, 2.
West Virginia U., 5; Bucknell, 3.

PRO BASKETBALL
Troy Celtics, 31; Clarksburg Oilers, 29.
Washington, 22; Baltimore, 20.

PRO HOCKEY (NATIONAL LEAGUE)
Toronto Leafs, 1; N. Y. Rangers, 1.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Springfield, 4; New Haven, 3.

EASTERN AMATEUR ICE HOCKEY
Atlantic City, 4; Valleyfield, 1.
Skeeters, 6; N. Y. Rovers, 5 (overtime).

Central Va. Basket Title Won by G. W.

A hardy band of George Washington High basketeers grabbed an early lead and defeated Washington-Lee High, 27-20, to win the Central District division championship of the Virginia Class A League last night at the losers' gym.

Capturing 16 of 17 conference games, George Washington has set a torrid pace on the court this season, its only league defeat coming at the hands of John Marshall last month.

Tuesday night the Presidents meet Newport News High, Eastern division winner, for the second leg of the State title. The game will be played at the G. W. gym.

Winners over the Little Generals by 26 points Friday night on their home floor, the Presidents faced much more opposition last night than anticipated and were forced to fight every inch of the way.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Latsios,f.	2	2	6	Anderson,f.	1	1	3
Chisolm,f.	0	0	0	Harnest,f.	0	0	0
Williams,f.	2	0	4	Mahoney,f.	2	0	4
Anderson,f.	0	0	0	Gaumnitz,f.	0	0	0
Clift,c.	0	0	0	McNab,c.	2	1	5
Murnane,c.	0	0	0	Sterner,c.	0	0	0
Snyder,g.	3	3	9	Kirchner,g.	0	0	0
Shelton,g.	3	1	7	Alexander,g.	2	4	8
Kreamer,g.	0	1	1	Gudger,g.	0	0	0
				Garber,g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Enright.

Tech Riflemen Defeat W.-L., 1,246-1,176

In its first shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match of the season, Tech High defeated Washington-Lee High, 1,246-1,176. Capt. Crouch, of the victors, turned in the high score of the match, 264. He also had the high count in one position, a 97x100 from prone.

Wash.-Lee.	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Johnson	96	89	66	251
Bonney	91	90	67	248
Soldano	96	76	64	236
Follin	91	71	63	225
Cardwell	91	75	50	216
Team total				1,176

McKinley.	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Crouch	97	89	78	264
Fondahl	94	88	76	258
Sands	94	90	71	254
Rider	93	81	67	242
Brubaker, W.	95	65	67	227
Team total				1,246

Rough Riders Capture High Court Title

HIGH, From Page 1.

exciting period and West three. Custer turned in six. His last pair came with less than half a minute left to cut down a 35-30 deficit. It was Custer, who broke the interhigh scoring record for the year Friday night, and the scrappy, towheaded West, who split honors for the game with 13 points apiece.

Hymie Perlo, before he was waved out in the final quarter with four personals, accounted for five field goals to tie with Eastern's Shulman for second honors.

The six points that separated the teams at the half—Roosevelt was in the van, 20-16—just about represented the shots that rimmed the basket for Eastern and the ones that the Rider's "lucked" in.

Custer got six points in the first half but the efforts that hung on the edge and dropped out, if they had fallen, would have given him no less than ten more counters. George West stood out almost as much as the beetle-browed Perlo in Roosevelt's first-half attack with eight points, six on field goals over Custer and two on a foul called on the same player.

Shulman started third-period scoring and closed it out, ringing up three of the seven points made by both teams. Roosevelt's only points came on a sneak shot by West midway of the session, cutting the Riders' lead to a scant 22-19.

The fact that it was only for third place in the final standings, stole nothing from the opening Central-Western battle. It was as exciting a game as has been played all year, Central, coasting within firing range until exactly one minute of the affair was left and then hopping into its first lead of the game, 29-28, on Charley Kligman's aerial from midcourt.

A half minute later Western's Hal Mitchell gave his club another lead on almost as long a shot, but the pay-off throw came 15 second before the end of Thomaides, circus shot. With two seconds left Mitchell had a chance to send the thing into an overtime when he was fouled by Moe Bisker, but his effort rolled uselessly off the ring.

Western led, 10-4, at the first quarter, 15-11 at the intermission, and 23-17 going into its final quarter.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
West,f.	5	3	13	Earhardt,f.	1	0	2
Ciango,f.	2	0	4	Custer,f.	5	3	13
Travis,c.	2	2	6	Essex,c.	2	2	6
Perlo,g.	5	0	10	Adrian,g.	0	1	1
Miller,g.	0	0	0	Craig,g.	0	0	0
Robertson,g.	1	0	2	Shulman,g.	4	2	10
				Pigott,g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	12	8	32

Referees—Shirley and Keppel.

Central	G	FG	P	Western	G	FG	P
Kligman,f.	3	0	6	Schenker,f.	1	2	4
Lawrence,f.	4	0	8	Karas,f.	3	1	7
DiBlasi,f.	1	2	4	Cross,f.	1	0	2
Thomaides,f.	3	1	7	Lumpkin,c.	2	2	6
Steiner,c.	2	2	6	Mitchell,c.	3	1	7
Mandes,c.	0	0	0	Hillearg,g.	1	0	2
Baker,g.	0	0	0	Barry,g.	1	0	2
Martin,g.	1	0	2				
Lasos,g.	0	0	0	Totals	12	6	30
Totals	14	3	31				

Referees—Shirley and Keppel.

Riggs Wins Indoor Net Title, Beating McNeill

Indoor Championship Sees Fierce Tennis Waged; Mrs. Fabyan Wins Women's Crown, Downing Pauline Betz

By the Associated Press

New York, March 2.—Peerless Bobby Riggs became the first tennis ace since the halcyon days of Big Bill Tilden to win both the outdoor and the indoor national singles championships when he swept Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, off the boards, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2, in the indoor finals today.

Riggs, never overly popular here, beat today's gallery favorite in a match in which the smart tactician out-planned and out-gamed the blond Kenyon College student—scoring heavily on a series of perfectly timed advances to the net.

That was the margin of victory for the little man with the Charlie Chaplin walk, who forced McNeill into innumerable errors in the last set by his terrific placements off both his forehand and backhand—just when it began to look as though McNeill might win.

The match was a grand display of indoor tennis, but it wasn't half as exciting as the women's singles in which Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, the Bostonian, defeated blonde Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, in three sets, 6—4, 1—6, 7—5.

Miss Betz, the defending champion, was mowing Mrs. Fabyan down mercilessly when they took a 10-minute intermission between the second and third sets—and promptly lost four straight games. She courageously came back but the handicap was too much and Mrs. Fabyan ran the match out.

Mrs. Fabyan, like Riggs, was winning her first indoor title.

After Miss Betz came up to 5-all in games (Mrs. Fabyan once had an advantage of 5-1 in games and was at match point) the turning point of the uphill battle came. The Californian needed but one point to crack her rival's service and she had an easy overhead kill—but she almost knocked the ball out of the armory, and Mrs. Fabyan went on to win.

Norma Taubele, of New York, and Gracyn Wheeler, of Los Angeles, took the women's doubles championship by defeating Louise Raymond, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Patricia Cumming, of Westfield, N. J., 7—5, 6—4.

Riggs returned to the courts later in the evening and with Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., defeated Clifford Suitter and Ernie Sutter, formerly of New Orleans, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4, to add the indoor doubles title to his long list.

Betty Jameson Is Upset, 3 and 2 In Title Round

By International News Service

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 2.—After losing the first three holes of the final round, Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach, Calif., today staged her second upset of the tourney to win the South Atlantic golf title, defeating Betty Jameson, the national champion, 3 and 2.

It was the second time that Miss Hicks has turned back the San Antonio star in tournament play this season, and her victory today came on the heels of a 1-up victory in the nineteenth hole over Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, yesterday in the semi-finals.

Miss Hicks was slow getting under way, and Miss Jameson won the first three holes. But the California star settled down to real golf and squared the match on the sixth hole.

They haved the seventh, and then Miss Hicks won the next two to make the turn 2 up.

They halved the seventh, and then Miss Jameson won the eleventh, but lost the twelfth to the California star. They halved the next three, and then Miss Hicks won the sixteenth and the title.

Their cards:

Hicks, out	**455**	**434**	**344—36**
Jameson, out	**344**	**545**	**355—38**
Hicks, in	**463**	**353**	**4**
Jameson, in	**444**	**353**	**5**

Ray Mack Engaged To Be Married

Cleveland, March 2 (AP).—The engagement of Ray Mack, who seeks to preside at second base for the Cleveland Indians, and Miss Jean Fischer, 23, suburban Cuyahoga Heights music teacher, was confirmed today by the girl's father, Roy Fischer.

Mack gave Miss Fischer a diamond engagement ring before leaving for the Tribe's spring training camp at Ft. Myers, Fla., Fischer said. He added the couple had no immediate plans for their marriage.

Hoya-G. W. Fives Clash Wednesday

Local Rivalry at Tech Closes Season; G. U. Aiming for Upset

Georgetown University's basketball team closes its season at Tech High School's gymnasium Wednesday night when it meets George Washington University's Colonials in the most important game remaining on both schedules at 8:30 o'clock.

Georgetown and G. W. freshmen clubs, both of whom have compiled fine records, face in the preliminary at 7 o'clock.

The Colonials defeated the Hoyas in their first meeting in early January and will be favored to repeat Wednesday night. The Hoyas have made good with several performances, however, that indicate the possibility of an upset.

The Hoyas upset an Army team that previously had defeated George Washington at West Point. Again the Hoyas lost by 2 points to a West Virginia combination that scored handily over the Colonials and later defeated Penn State, a conqueror of West Virginia.

Georgetown will start the same line-up against George Washington as that which defeated Penn State and made a gallant first half bid against New York University, namely: Jim Kiernan and Buddy O'Grady, forwards; Jim Giebel, center, and Capt. John Schmitt and Irving Rizzi, guards.

The Georgetown fresmen also will be out for revenge over the little Colonials who defeated them in their previous meeting.

American U. Bows, 56-39, To Swarthmore

By the Associated Press

Swarthmore, Pa., March 2.—Swarthmore's fast breaking basketball quintet ended its season tonight with a 56 to 39 victory over American University of Washington.

Captain Don Weltmer and Stan Cope gave the Garnet a 30-23 edge in a tightly played first half. The Eagles pulled to within three points at 30-27 early in the second half on goals by Schulze and Byham, but there the visitors faded and Swarthmore pulled steadily away.

Cope and Schulze were high scorers for their respective teams.

Amer. U.	G	FG	P	Swarthmore	G	FG	P
Norford,f.	0	0	0	Weltmer,f.	4	3	11
Roadman,f.	2	0	4	Relier,f.	4	1	9
Byham,c.	4	0	8	Cope,c.	6	1	13
Brown,g.	0	1	1	Jakle,g.	3	3	9
Schulze,g.	6	2	14	Simson,g.	2	0	4
Webb,f.	2	0	4	Crothers,f.	2	0	4
Morrison,c.	0	0	0	Eberle,g.	0	0	0
Reese,f.	1	0	2	Haverstick,g.	1	1	3
Etchison,g.	3	0	6	Asinof,g.	0	1	1
				Dietz,f.	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39	Smith,f.	0	0	0
				Wolfe,f.	1	0	2
				Totals	23	10	56

Officials—Rumsey and Isenberg.

G. W. Riflemen Win 3-Way Match

George Washington University riflists defeated Georgetown and North Carolina State in a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired at the N. R. A. range yesterday. The winners posted a 1,352 score; Georgetown, 1,349, and the visiting Carolina team, 1,331.

Parkman Clancy, of Georgetown, registered the day's high total score of 277.

George Washington	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	T'tl.
Benenson	96	95	81	272
McMillen	98	94	79	271
Seidler	98	95	78	271
Randall	98	89	83	270
Cazle	96	84	88	268
				1,352

Georgetown	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	T'tl.
Clancy	100	92	85	277
Whatton	99	93	80	272
Dettweiler	91	92	87	270
Wales	98	88	82	268
Kurdziel	99	93	70	262
				1,349

North Carolina State	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	T'tl.
Whitson	97	88	90	275
Dodge	93	91	85	269
Sheetz	99	92	74	265
Johnson	98	91	73	262
Brake	97	83	80	260
				1,331

Bramham Denies Vet Infielder Free Agency

Durham, N. C., March 2 (AP).—President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, denied today the application of Irvine Jeffries, veteran infielder, who sought his free agency on a technicality.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

What happens to the best golf team in this section when its home course is cut from 18 holes to nine, for real estate purposes?

WHITTLESEY

Well, the other clubs in the city and State benefit and that's just what happened to Indian Spring's great line-up, considered the best band of amateur golfers ever gathered under one roof. The Maryland State team champions are scattering to virtually every club in the Metropolitan area, and it looks like a much closer battle for honors this season.

Out of a score of top-flight simon-pures, apparently only four intend to stick around. Roger Peacock, the club and Middle Atlantic champion, is undecided but at present is still at Indian Spring. Arthur Urban, captain of the team, has retained his membership and Lou Harrison and southpaw Byrne Curtis have no intention of leaving.

Providing their memberships are accepted and they don't change their mind, Kenwood will benefit most from the excavation activities at the Four Corners Club. Two of the best young golfers in the city, Ralph Bogart and Buddy Sharkey, have Kenwood in mind but have not acted. Bogart is a member at Army and Navy but he wants to belong to a club in Maryland to be eligible for State association tournaments. The other former Indian Springers Kenwood minded are long-hitting Bob Albertus and Dick Kreuzberg, who would be an addition to the team as well as Mrs. Kreuzberg, the two-time Star Cup champion, who would be a big help to the ladies.

Al Jamison, the club pro, shifted his shop to Bradley Hills Friday of the past week. Jerry Hart and several others are expected to follow.

Billy Shea, who played on the Indian Spring team, will transfer his talents back to Congressional while Wiffy Cox will be backed by Redskin end Charley Malone, already a Congressional member, Dick Melvin, a comeback golfer and possibly Louis Fuchs.

Included in the Indian Spring-to-Manor shift will be Mel Shipley and Sam Harvey, the latter a first team alternate at the Springs. Shipley was one of the best. Russ Hollebaugh has virtually decided on Capital while Claude Rippy has applied at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Eddie Bean, already a member of Beaver Dam, will use the Landover Club as his base of operations instead of both, while Volney Burnett, the former State and two-time D. C. Government champion, is a good bet to wind up at Beaver Dam.

It will be nothing new to George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood professional, to be surrounded by a group of first-fighters as he had many of the boys under his tutelage in his former days at Indian Spring.

The Indian Spring women's team is also Kenwood minded. The favorites, but second place finishers in the city series last year, are also breaking up with the club champion Mrs. Betty Meckley in Kenwood with Mrs. Harry Sharpe, Mrs. J. H. Bullock and Mrs. Kreuzberg. Mrs. Charlotte Stern is out of town, while Mrs. Walter Stokes will bolster Manor's line-up. Mrs. K. S. Giles and possibly Mrs. C. P. Medley will remain at the Four Corners Club.

Indian Spring's trophy shelves are well stocked now but it looks bad for any additions.

Divot Data

Cleveland golf officials should read with delight of Jimmy Demaret's sensational streak on the winter golf tour, as the drawling Texan will be a tremendous drawing card in the National Open at nearby Warrensville, Ohio . . . Al Jamison moved bag-and-baggage from Indian Spring to Bradley Hills on Friday, where his new golf shop will be ready in a week or two, along with club house improvements and the three hole changes on the sporty little course . . . Columbia's dog-leg first hole will be out by opening day and the new one is a straight, drive and a short iron par four, a little easier, and better liked already . . . The second hole will be through the woods for 200 yards before any fairway . . . Meanwhile clubhouse additions make way for a new dining room and enlarged men's locker room

Sarah Fabyan Gets Trophy for Indoor Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sarah Fabyan (center) is shown yesterday receiving trophy from Richard Jones for her victory over defending champion Pauline Betz in finals of National Indoor Tennis Championships. The scores were 6—4, 1—6, 7—5

Demaret Seen as Dark Horse In Four-Ball Play Today

Guldahl and Snead Favored to Repeat, But Texas Pro Carries Much Backing

By the Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla., March 2.—Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead are still the solid favorites to repeat last year's victory in the $5,000 International Four-Ball Golf Tournament, but it's a sure thnig than an easy-going fellow named Jimmy Demaret will pull a big gallery when play gets under way tomorrow.

Demaret, who plays the game for fun and makes it pay, has captured public fancy like no one else since Snead skyrocketed to fame. In the brief space of two months he has won five tournaments—the Oakland, San Francisco, Western, New Orleans and St. Petersburg events. By winning here he can add $1,000 to his pin money.

The Houston, Tex., professional is teamed with Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, in the same bracket with Guldahl and Snead, who shot 14-under-par golf for 30 holes in last year's finals.

The sporty Miami Biltmore course is 6,690 yards long and has a par of 35-36—71. Most of the well-trapped holes are doglegs, and winding canals intersect five fairways.

First round pairings:

Guldahl, Coral Gables, and Snead, Shawnee, Pa., vs. Johnny Bull, Chicago, and Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J.; Billy Burke, Bellair, Fla., and Craig Wood, New York, vs. Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.; Johnny Revolta, Chicago, and Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich., vs. E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Clayton Heafner, Greensboro, N. C.; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., and Jimmy Hines, New York, vs. Demaret, Houston, Tex., and Goggin, San Francisco.

Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., and Lawson Little, Bretton Woods, N. H. vs. Stanley Horne, Montreal, and Jules Huot, Quebec; Harry Cooper, New London, Conn., and Jimmy Thompson, Chicopee, Mass., vs. Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Dick Metz, Chicago; Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., and Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, vs. Johnny Farrell, Hollywood, Fla., and Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.; Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, and Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., vs. Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith, Chicago.

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Bowie Arranges Races for Derby, Preakness Candidates

Nearby Oval Has Added To Purses

58 Races Offered At $1,000 During 12-Day Meeting; $103,000 Total

Congratulatory reports have been reaching Joseph A. Farrell, general manager of Bowie, which will open the Eastern racing season on April 1, about the well-balanced condition book as prepared by John B. Campbell, racing secretary. This book has been termed by turfmen as the best ever prepared for the first two weeks of the Maryland season.

When Manager Farrell communicated with Campbell about this year's book he informed the secretary that there would be three stakes and $5,000, one of $2,500, a feature of $2,000, another of $1,500, and 20 at $1,200, in addition to the 58 purses at $1,000 each. That makes a total of $103,000 in added money for the horsemen.

Three Big Events

Manager Farrell instructed Campbell to card three events of importance on the opening day and the two Saturdays and also on the second Tuesday of the 12-day meet. These features are at various distances, giving all classes of thoroughbreds a chance to show their ability so early in the season. Several events are exclusively for Kentucky Derby and Preakness candidates and also for the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace.

Featuring the opening day is the $2,000 Marlboro, a run for 3 and up at a mile and 70 yards. The Belair, for 3-year-olds, is at 5½ furlongs, and the sixth, a claimer at a mile and 70 yards, each has $1,200 added. The first $5,000 stake, the Rowe, is booked for the first Wednesday, and the second, the $5,000 Bowie Handicap, for the first Saturday, and this feature will have two $1,200 supporting events.

Sprinters Get Chance

Three-year-old sprinters will have a chance to run for a purse of $1,500 on second Tuesday of the meet, the race being called the Chelton Handicap, a dash for 6 furlongs. The $2,500 Bowie Kindergarten will be run on April 9 and on the closing day, the $5,000 Southern Maryland Handicap, with two $1,200 attractions. The features include:

April 1—$2,000 Marlboro, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards; $1,200 (claiming), 4 year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards; $1,200, 3-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs.

April 2—$1,200 Choptank, 4-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs; $1,200 Hardcastle, 4-year-olds and upward, 1 mile.

April 3—$5,000 Rowe Memorial, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs; $1,200 (claiming), 4-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles.

April 4—$1,200 Class C, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards; $1,200 (claiming), 4-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs.

April 5—$1,200 Chantilly, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs; $1,200 Godiniston Manor, 4-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards.

April 6—$5,000 Bowie Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards; $1,200 Class C, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs; $1,200 (claiming), 3-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles.

April 8—$1,200 Class C, 3-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles.

April 9—$1,500 Chelton, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs; $1,200 Dumblane, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards; $1,200 (claiming), 4-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles.

April 10—$2,500 Bowie Kindergarten, 4 furlongs; $1,200 Frenchtown, 4-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs.

April 11—$1,200 Class C, 3-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles; $1,200 (claiming), 4-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles.

April 12—$1,200 Bleaheim, 4-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles.

April 13—$5,000 Southern Maryland, 3-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles; $1,200 Class C, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs; $1,200 (claiming), 4-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles.

Bimelech to Enter Blue Grass Stakes

Lexington, Ky., March 2 (AP).—Bimelech, Col. E. R. Bradley's Kentucky Derby hopeful, is expected to make his initial start as a 3-year-old in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland next month.

The Bradley colt is wintering at the Idle Hour Farm, near here.

Other top ranking 3-year-olds eligible for the sixteenth running of the stakes include Andy K., Carrier Pigeon, Roman Flag and Woof Woof.

Col. Bradley also has Bashful Duck and Boss Hoss eligible for the event.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, who owns Greentree Farm Stable, has Cherry Trifle. Yes Or No and Corydon eligible.

Santa Anita

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hasten Henry, 113 (Taylor),
17.20 7.20 4.60
Handle Cross, 114 (Bierman) 37.20 15.40
Sweet Lethal, 103 (McRoberts) 5.00
Aces Wild, Our Dream, Deer Fly, Honey Car, Tonta and Worry also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Blue Breeze, 110 (Wall) 6.80 3.80 3.40
Danfield, 109 (Packer) 3.40 3.00
Walk On, 111 (Shelhamer) 9.60
Montoso James, Marvel Play, Wingspread, Spring Flood and Don Gusman also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowance; for 3-year-olds.

Spanish Main, 110 (Longden) 3.80 2.80 2.80
Blue Suit, 110 (Knapp) 2.80 2.60
Valdina Star, 113 (Parise) 3.20
Depiore, Tyree, Ebony Night Night, Rotheasy, Jockaranda and Cinesar also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Enchanted, 106 (Dodson) 7.40 4.60 3.40
Windshield, 108 (Parise) 10.00 5.40
Esshayles, 107 (C. Wagner) 3.60
Porter, Fictitious, Tommy Whelan, Black Highbrow, Torch Gleam, Bibliophile, Sabuso and Keene Jack also ran.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mount Vernon II, 111 (Adams),
16.40 8.60 6.80
Mr. Grundy, 115 (Parise) 7.80 5.20
Home Burning, 113 (Longden) 12.40
Congressman, Clingendaal, Sahara Chief, Triplane, Brother Nibs, Imperial Scout and Pomkee also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

Chart of Santa Anita Handicap on First Sports Page.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Boat Beau, 109 (S. Packer) 29.40 9.00 4.80
Vain Boy, 107 (Bierman) 5.80 3.60
Arjac, 113 (J. Longden) 3.20
Shangay Lily, Omlet, Rhinia and Olimpo also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Unline, 113 (Dodson) 10.20 5.80 4.80
Lourdes, 119 (Dew) 8.40 5.60
Star Stepper, 108 (Schrier) 8.20
Bowdoine, Uncle Lem, Herman, jr., Cerro, In Range, Sports Writer, Stringalone and Scatter Brain also ran. Time, 2:03.

Hialeah Park Race Charts

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940.
(Copyright, 1940, by the Racal Co. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:03½. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. W. R. Reid's b. g. (5), by Sir Gallahad III—Sunstroke. Trained by P. L. Kelley. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT STROKE	(Berger)	114	9	5	4½	4½	4½	1nk	$3.20
CRUISING	(Packer)	115	5	1	3½	3nk	2½	2nk	7.10
GOLD BAND	(Durando)	112	2	2	1½	1½	1½	3¼	6.70
SUNPHANTOM	(Robertson)	114	3	3	2½	2nk	3nk	4½	3.90
PAUSE	(Johnston)	104	4	4	3½	3½	5½	3½	6.20
GENERALIS	(J. Renick)	112	1	7	6½	6½	6½	6½	6.70
HIGHMINDED	(Flinchum)	107	7	6	7nk	6½	7½	7½	12.30
HUNTING HOME	(Hardy)	117	8	8	8½	8½	8nk	8½	6.10
RADIO GOLD	(Harlow)	112	6	9	9	7nk	8nk	9	20.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT STROKE, $12.40, $8.20; $6.20; CRUISING, $6.70, $4.20; GOLD BAND, $3.40.

GALLANT STROKE, going extremely wide in the early running, finished determinedly when the final test came and was up in the closing stride. CRUISING, prominent contender, made a game effort, but could not withstand the winner. GOLD BAND displayed high speed while saving ground, but faltered right at the end. SUNPHANTOM hung.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,100; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:33. Off at once. Winner, Hal Price Headley's b. f. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Satchmet. Trained by Duval A. Headley. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCYLLA	(Robertson)	113	5	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
BINO	(Arcaro)	118	4	2	2½	4½	4½	2½	1.80
BOSS HOSS	(F. Smith)	118	2	4	3½	2½	2½	3½	4.70
THE MALAHAT	(McCombs)	118	1	5	5	2½	3½	4½	4.60
VEILED PROPHET	(Packer)	108	3	3	4½	5	5	5	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCYLLA, $3.00, $3.80, $2.70; BINO, $3.40, $2.60; BOSS HOSS, $3.00.

SCYLLA took command at once and, rated in front, had enough in reserve to draw out through the stretch. BINO raced under restraint in close quarters until turning into the stretch, then responded to urging. BOSS HOSS had no excuses.

Daily Double, GALLANT STROKE and SCYLLA, Paid $69.90

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:00. Off 3:01. Winner, Circle M Ranch's b. g. (5), by Victorian—Sun Rouge. Trained by W. B. Funnegan. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOLARIUM	(F. Smith)	113	5	5	4h	4½	1nk	1½	1½	$3.20
BALLOTER	(Anderson)	112	3	3	3½	3h	2½	2h	2½	2.10
FELSUN	(Flinchum)	106	1	1	2½½	2½	3h	3½	3½½	9.00
BROAD VISION	(Meade)	106	4	4	5	5	4½	4h	4½½	6.85
MANAMAID	(Packer)	107	2	2	1½	1½	5	5	5	2.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLARIUM, $8.50, $3.50, $2.70; BALLOTER, $3.20, $2.60; FELSUN, $2.90.

SOLARIUM moved up gradually on the outside after leaving the backstretch, drew clear at the furlong pole, but was vigorously ridden out. BALLOTER moved up with the winner rounding the lower turn, responded gamely to punishment, but was not equal to the task. FELSUN, forward contender all the way, held on with good courage to outlast BROAD VISION.

FOURTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:31½. Off 3:32. Winner, Mrs. L. H. Thompson's ch. m. (8), by Hydromel—Perle d'Or. Trained by L. H. Thompson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:46½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARDROMEL	(Fields)	109	8	8	4½	3½	1nk	1½	1½	$7.00
GEN L.	(Flinchum)	106	10	3	6½	3h	2½	2h	2½½	2.50
UVALDE	(McCombs)	112	3	3	2½	2h	2½½	1½	3h	4.30
BEAVING DANGER	(Arcaro)	110	1	4	5½	6½½	5½½	5h	4½½	7.40
LADY BETHYL	(Durando)	108	4	10	10	10	9½	9h	5h	9.95
VEILED LADY	(Stout)	108	2	2	3h	5½	6½½	8h	6½½	12.30
TOP NOTCHER	(Johnston)	104	7	6	9½	7½	7½	6½	7h	112.20
BLACK CRUSADE	(Meade)	108	6	5	7½	8h	8h	7½½	8h	14.70
DARK MAY	(Wells)	102	9	1	1h	1h	1h	4½	9h	8.20
PRINCE PHAROAH	(F. Smith)	109	5	7	8½	9h	10	10	10	?

†Fanfare Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARDROMEL, $16.00, $6.10, $4.70; GEN L, $4.00, $3.20; UVALDE, $3.90.

MARDROMEL gradually bettered her position, responded courageously to punishment and outlasted GEN L. The latter, well handled, gained steadily, made a game effort through the stretch, but could not withstand the winner's challenge. UVALDE took command entering the stretch, but faltered. The others had no mishaps.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,300; Grade C. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:02½. Off 4:03½. Winner, W. E. Boeing's b. c. (4), by Questionnaire—Lamboing. Trained by T. Horning. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
CHIEF GAMBLE	(McCombs)	107	1	2	2½½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$4.00
FLYING LEE	(Robertson)	115	A	1	1h	1h	2½½	2½	2h	1.00
WHITE HOT	(Wright)	114	5	3	3½	4½	3h	3h	3½	7.40
WEEKLY STIPEND	(Flinchum)	106	3	4	5	5	5	5	4½	7.85
ZEVSON	(Arcaro)	116	2	5	4h	3½	4nk	4h	5	3.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF GAMBLE, $11.20, $3.90, $3.00; FLYING LEE, $2.80, $2.40; WHITE HOT, $3.00.

CHIEF GAMBLE, going well up, assumed command entering the stretch, bore out slightly in the final furlong, yet outlasted FLYING LEE. The latter displayed good speed, was eased off the pace leaving the backstretch, moved up again on the outside, but hung when the final test came. WHITE HOT saved much ground and easily disposed of the others.

Chart of Widener Handicap on first sports page.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2,300; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:31. Off at once. Winner, Tower Stable's b. c. (3), by Man o' Night—Royal Purple. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $1,650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL MAN	(Flinchum)	106	4	1	2h	2h	1h	1h	1nk	$1.55
MULTITUDE	(F. Smith)	107	6	2	4½	5½½	5½½	2½½	2d	2.40
TITILATOR	(Nash)	110	3	5	5½	6h	6h	4½	3½	11.45
MONT KAU	(Meade)	110	1	8	8	8	7h	6d	4h	3.90
INSCOLAD	(Packer)	113	2	3	3h	3½	2½	3½	5h	18.45
STAGEFRIGHT	(Roberts)	113	7	7	6h	4h	3h	6½	6h	28.05
RAPID WAY	(Wells)	108	8	4	7h	7h	8	7h	7h	30.55
DUSKY DUKE	(Duppa)	107	5	3	1h	1½½	4½½	8	8	24.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLARIUM, $8.50, $3.50, $2.70; BALLOTER, $3.20, $2.60; FELSUN, $2.90.

ROYAL MAN, quickest to begin, was taken back until approaching the stretch turn, then opened up a winning lead, but faltered in the final strides. MULTITUDE came with a belated rush in the final quarter mile and just failed to get up. TITILATOR closed steadily and disposed of the others through the stretch. INSCOLAD weakened in the stretch run.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:46½. Off at once. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. g. (8), by Hourless or White Satin—Sarah Ginger. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE GINGER	(Flinchum)	112	1	1	4h	5½½	4½½	3h	1h	$1.05
MIDAS	(Packer)	112	6	5	3h	1½½	1h	1h	2½½	7.90
SKATING FOOL	(Snider)	113	5	4	5½½	4h	2h	2h	3h	26.30
BLANCO SWEEP	(Johnson)	116	3	6	6½½	8	7h	5h	4nk	9.30
CHANCE KING	(Wells)	115	2	8	8	7h	6h	6h	5h	5.40
JACQUELLA	(Johnston)	110	7	2	1h	2½½	3h	4½½	6h	17.00
ERIN'S SUN	(Donoso)	114	4	7	6h	8h	8	7h	7h	18.15
STEEL KING	(Duppa)	116	8	3	2h	3½½	5½½	8	8	6.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE GINGER, $4.10, $3.40, $2.70; MIDAS, $6.10, $4.00; SKATING FOOL, $7.80.

WHITE GINGER followed the pace under restraint in the first mile, came around the leader turning into the stretch, closed gamely and wore MIDAS down in the final drive. MIDAS opened up a good lead entering the stretch, but weakened suddenly in the last 70 yards. SKATING FOOL, prominent all the way, held on gamely. BLANCO SWEEP was sore going to the post.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

Entries

SUNDAY
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Born Lucky.. 116 1 Rossman 116
7 Dan Skilling.. 120 2 *Wise King.... 115
8 *Florid ..... 111 3 *Light Rolls.... 106
9 *Mr. Bo ..... 111 4 Bafcee 101
10 *Epernay ..... 115 5 Brain Trust.... 111
11 Masked Piane 111

SECOND RACEC—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 *Love's Quest 99 1 *Indiputable .. 99
9 Paradise Girl 101 2 *Ouachita 106
10 *Fair Beck .. 106 3 Marliant 104
11 *Simmer ..... 104 4 Co-Mike 109
12 Royal Land... 105 5 *Mac's Cantor 104
13 Hiwave ..... 109 6 Lady Arlington 101
14 *High Fair .. 104 7 Locknut 109
15 *Louisana Dick 106

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Genwick .... 104 1 Catsweep 114
10 *Sam K. ..... 109 2 *Mars. Jones.. 104
11 Branham .... 114 3 *Margaret Nadi 104
12 *Clean Cut .. 104 4 *Wintona 101
13 *Peggy's Sun. 109 5 Prince Pad 114
14 *B'ystratford 109 6 Gawaine 111
15 *Galley Sw'p. 109 7 *Powder Box.. 107
16 *Bad Dreams. 104 8 Black Bee 111

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Cackle Time.. 109 2 *Eliacaw 107
9 King Joy .... 111 3 Fob 114
10 *Grace Grier 104 4 Fleeting Moon 104
11 Makonna .... 109 5 Mannerly 109
12 Grecian King 114 6 *Lucy 104
13 Proposing .... 114 7 Last Steel 4.... 113
1 *Unduiate 109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Arthur B. ... 113 1 *Lady Ballet.. 107
9 *Ellabee 44 .. 103 2 Nemont 113
10 Milk ..... 106 3 *Imeblue 108
11 Noble Scot .. 108 4 *Individual ... 107
12 Money Hill .. 115 5 *Whistle 108
13 *Big Gay .... 108 6 What Now 111
14 *Ron ..... 128 7 Bel Espoir 109
15 *War Jest 101

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Au Revoir Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Silentwinder.. 98 1 Polaris 116
7 Flying Bonny 101 2 Whipowill 100
8 Arden Lass .. 107 3 Good Cash 100
9 Three Bands.. 100 4 *Prairie Dog.. 120
10 Uneasy ..... 112 5 *King Cotton.. 100
*Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Sylacauga... 107 1 Hollywood Ace 107
7 *Fire Ball.... 107 2 Jane D. 107
8 *Bold General 107 3 Omar 112
9 *Parso ..... 107 4 *Linnie Kate.. 102
10 *Bolling Point 107 5 *Nancy Sue.... 102

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Bright Land 108 1 *Nell Sirome.. 103
10 *Stout Heart. 108 2 Golden Throne 113
11 Brilliant Miss 108 3 *Gold Color .. 108
12 *Lady Patrol. 103 4 *America First 108
13 *Books Pride. 108 5 Jane Bruce 108
14 *Bo'rtan Lady 103 6 *Jadaan 108
15 *Miles N'dish 108 7 Broad Lights.. 113
16 *Nim ..... 108 8 Moulik 113

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Imperial Lu. 106 1 *Deep Rock .. 106
11 *Cudgolus .... 111 2 Shimmering .. 111
12 *Ridiculous .. 106 3 *Sir Blackie .. 111
13 *John M'cum 111 4 *Lucky Quest. 106
14 *Grey Flash.. 108 5 Ducmias 106
15 *Maxalaw .... 106 6 Incredible 111
16 *B'utiful Bud 106 7 Goof 111
17 Woodlark .... 111 8 Baroda 108
18 At Home .... 116 9 Amerigo 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Muzzins, 111 (Mojena) ... 8.40 4.00 2.80
Budron, 112 (Vedder) ... 4.20 3.00
My Lawyer, 115 (G. Smith) ... 2.40
Vassar, Chanting and Bold Pay also ran.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Imperial Imp, 115 (G. Smith)
14.60 7.60 4.80
My Last Dollar, 115 (Vedder). 13.20 5.00
Lady Arlington, 105 (Polk) ... 3.60
Tonkawa, Byrd Lady, Career Girl, *Michigan Jr., Bright O., Lou Hans. Uproar and *Macs Cantor also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Blacky Bee, 109 (Polk) 5.40 3.20 3.00
Last Steel, 111 (Vedder) ... 5.40 3.60
Chozn, 109 (Napier) ... 3.40
Ruffle Up, *Creole Beauty, Upset Dove, Nancy Sue, Norie, Bel Espoir, *Lyngate and Powder Box also ran. Time, 1:49.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Peter H., 115 (Ward) ... 20.40 8.20 4.80
Sunnie Time, 105 (Glaus) ... 3.60 3.00
Captain Logan, 115 (Camp) ... 2.80
Crystal Lake, Cudgel's Dot, Alma Nugget, Oro Negra, Gawaine, Aeolin and Roman Pride also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wise King, 113 (Glaus) ... 7.00 4.40 3.20
Rickey Boo, 114 (Napier) ... 7.60 5.00
Bride's Delight, 104 (Clark) ... 3.20
Good Omen, Brain Trust, Bay Whisk, Gold Lass, Dan Skilling also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Aali Lizzie, 108 (Vedder) ... 4.00 3.80 2.80
†Trim Stepper, 103 (Burns) ... 3.80 2.80
Satin Rolls, 108 (Clark) ... 2.80
Clyde Tolson, *Good Gosh, †Yannie Sid, Super Chief, †Michigan Blue and †Millshow also ran. Time, 1:13.

†J. F. Clark, jr., entry.
‡Pelletert and Millsdale Stable entry.
§J. Torlige entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cash, 114 (Mojena) ... 3.20 2.80 2.00
Foxton, 109 (Napier) ... 9.60 5.80
Spanish Beauty, 104 (Clark) ... 4.80
Ulitieville, *Miss Millan, *Beat Junior, O'Shirl, Flight of Gold, Hot or Cold, Grand Reina, *Nopalosa Flag and Margaret G. also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

*Field.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Sunday)

1—Epernay, Wise King, Born Lucky.
2—Hiwave, Ouachita, Co-Mike.
3—Ballystratford, Catsweep, Blacky Bee.
4—Proposing, Lucky, Makena.
5—Milk, War Jest, Nemont.
6—Prairie Dog, Uneasy, Polaris.
7—Bolling Point, Omar, Bold General.
8—Nim, Jadaan, Stout Heart.
9—Makalaw, At Home, Duzmias.
Best bet—Prairie Dog.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

FAIR GROUNDS (Sunday)

1—Epernay, Wise King, Born Lucky.
2—Louisiana Dick, Lady Arlington, Ouachita.
3—Prince Pad, Blacky Bee, Peggy's Sun.
4—Cackle Time, Proposing, Fob.
5—Imeblue, Individual, Ellabee.
6—Uneasy, Arden Lass, Prairie Dog.
7—Bold General, Hollywood Ace, Fire Ball.
8—Spartan Lady, Lady Patrol, Nim.
Best bet—Cackle Time.

Hirsch Jacobs Tops Hialeah Park Trainers

Moody Jolley Nosed Out by Veteran Ace Horse Conditioner

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 2.—The third and final round in the trainers' competition covering the last 16 days, which ended here today, saw Hirsch Jacobs, pace-making American conditioner for seven straight years, eking out top honors over Moody Jolley, 29 points to 28. Ross Higdon was third with 26. Mose Shapoff, who saddled the Widener winner, Many Stings, finished fourth, accounting for 23 points. Jacobs had five winners during the third period. Points are computed on the basis of 4 for a winner, 2 for a second and 1 for a third. Ben Jones won the first round and Ross Higdon the second.

First prize for each round is $350, with $100 to second and $50 to third.

Eddie Arcaro won the gold watch for the leading veteran jockey with 39 winners. Irving Anderson was second, but far back. Jack Flinchum, the apprentice sensation of the season, easily won the watch in his division with 49 winners, far in front of Merrill Packer.

Dollarville, Derby Hope, Dies at Louisville

Louisville, Ky., March 2 (AP).—A. C. Ernst's Dollarville, preping here for the 1940 Kentucky Derby, died today of an intestinal strangulation.

The Trace Call colt was stricken yesterday after breezing a mile over the Churchill Downs oval.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

7 Porosz (Roberts) ..... 116 12-1 ...
8 New Year (McCombs ..... 116 15-1 ...
9 Traumelus (Dupps) ..... 116 20-1 ...
10 Hi Pov (Steffen) ..... 116 4-1 ...
11 *Orisz (Wells) ..... 111 30-1 ...

1 Signator (F. A. Smith) ..... 116 3-1 ...
2 *General Jack (Flinchum) ..... 111 6-1 ...
3 Marshland (Meade) ..... 116 10-1 ...
4 *Pari Sucre (Flinchum) ..... 111 20-1 ...
5 Pacifier (W. D. Wright) ..... 116 6-1 ...
6 Cavo (no boy) ..... 116 20-1 ...
12 Dr. South (Berger) ..... 116 10-1 ...
Also eligible—
13 Namur (Arcaro) ..... 116 20-1 ...
14 Arestino (Meade) ..... 116 15-1 ...
15 Hornblende (Robertson)..116 20-1 ...
16 †Pair Chance (Durando)..116 5-1 ...
17 †Easy Blend (J. Renick)..116 5-1 ...
†Calumet Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

14 *Chick Wood (McOreary)..104 20-1 317
13 *Rhett (Wells) 111 8-1 319
12 Happy Nymph (Wilson) 111 8-1 319
11 Lady Albert G. (Hardy)...109 20-1 313
10 *Aunt Pior (Johnston)....106 20-1 318
9 *Oddess Lad (Bateman)..111 8-1 325
8 Headin Home (Robart) 116 6-1 325
7 Cape Race (Roberts) 116 8-1 317
6 Sweeping Wind (Vail) 116 8-1 313
5 Oulsmet Red (Doncso) 114 10-1 319
4 Batting Eye (J. Renick)..116 20-1 317
3 *Berwyn (Packer) 111 3-1 315
Also eligible—
2 *Fight On (Flinchum)...111 12-1 329
1 *Time Interval (Moore)...111 6-1 321
15 *Town League (Packer)...109 20-1 314
16 Taut (Arcaro) 114 4-1 321
17 *Nad (Bateman) 111 15-1 314
18 *Chainwick (Durando)....106 10-1 322

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Gallant Neb (Eyersole)..109 12-1 322
2 *Naughty (Flinchum) ...106 8-1 308
3 *Whisper (Packer) 108 8-1 324
7 Cherachin (Charlton) ...106 10-1 319
8 Hot Check (Arcaro) 111 4-1 326
5 Woodsia (Meade) 108 12-1 323
4 Wise Decision (Donoso)..116 4-1 323
8 Symphon (Roberts) 113 15-1 322
9 Major B. (Johnston) 114 8-1 323
10 *Jock's Betsy (Johnston)..104 6-1 325
Also eligible—
11 Dream (Wynn) 111 15-1 321
12 *Florence M. (no boy)....101 8-1 317

Also eligible—
13 Discobolo (Anderson) ...113 10-1 330
14 Fair Time (Ray) 113 15-1 324
15 O'at Maurice (Durando)..108 20-1 344
16 Epical (Donoso) 113 8-1 327
17 Playmay (F. A. Smith)....108 15-1 322
18 Pumble (Berger) 113 8-1 321

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Sunset Island; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

9 Jehoover (McCombs) 116 4-1 310
10 *Aristocracy (Packer) 98 20-1 312
11 Sweet Lavder (F.A.Smith).103 20-1 310
12 Countersiow (Anderson)..116 15-1 329
8 Town Boy (Wright) 116 4-1 317
7 *Betty's Bobby (Packer)..111 8-1 319
6 Sundodger (Nash) 116 4-1 326
5 *Zelkova (Durando) 106 20-1 318
4 Equistone (Meade) 116 10-1 324
3 *Ship Biscuit (no boy)....111 8-1 322
2 Pell Mell (Robertson) 116 15-1 321
1 Slack (no boy) 116 15-1 326
Also eligible—
13 Cuckoo-Man (Donoso) 113 15-1 323
14 *Fairy Imp (Flinchum)...106 20-1 314
15 *Raise Up (Packer).....103 15-1 320
16 Hard Way (no boy) 113 20-1 322

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; the Coconut Grove; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 The Thrush (Wright) 118 10-1 329
4 Charlotte Girl (Charlton).108 10-1 331
3 Hunting (Packer) 110 6-1 337
2 Marfeu (Arcaro) 112 20-1 333
5 Winning Chance (May) ..115 20-1 330
6 *Mucho Gusto (Wells)....107 3-1 341
7 Short Distance (Roberts).107 10-1 335
8 Equilibrium (Arcaro) 110 15-1 326
10 Bull Whip (Meade) 112 6-1 336
9 *Bosley (Durando) 105 8-1 328
11 Cardinalis (Berger) 113 8-1 335
12 *Busy Morn (Flinchum)...102 10-1 330
Also eligible—
13 Cerisse III (Donoso) 113 15-1 325
14 *Latepass (Robertson)....110 3-1 326
†Ramsey & Coppage-Mrs. K. Ramsey entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Moonfolly (J. Renick) ...103 6-1 334
5 *Little Tramp (Wells) ...105 20-1 323
4 Repeller (Johnston) 103 6-1 328
3 *Paddy (Winn) 104 8-1 329
2 Night Tide (Schmidt) 108 15-1 327
1 Bright and Early (Arcaro).113 3-1 328
7 Gay Amican (McCombs)..106 12-1 324
8 Ghost Queen (F.A.Smith)..105 4-1 331

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Pumpsun (Marlitos) 110 8-1 333
8 *Lady Infinite (Packer)...100 8-1 329
7 *Sun Mica (

Episcopal Beats Woodberry Forest, 35-17, in Final Game

Victors Take Early Lead, Check Rivals

Alexandria Five Is Away to 10-4 Lead In First Quarter; Doug Bradley Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, March 2.—Episcopal High cagers wound up their worst season in years on a happy note here today when they soundly spanked Woodberry Forest, their traditional foe, by a stinging 35-17 count.

A capacity crowd of partisan fans saw the Maroon stalwarts, beaten in 9 of their 15 games, take a 10-4 lead in the first quarter and limit Woodberry to five field goals throughout.

The basketball triumph was the second in athletics taken by Episcopal over its arch rival this year. Episcopal won the annual football tangle by 12-6, with a pair of goals in the second half.

As in each of the winners' five previous victories, Capt. Doug Bradley was the spark and scoring star of the team. This time he registered seven field goals and three foul shots for 17 points. The next best Episcopal scorers were West and Berkeley with four points each.

The same rugged halfback whose grid play almost tripped Episcopal, "Bim" Patton, stood out in Woodberry's not-too-effective attack. His seven points beat out the next Woodberry scorer, Wilson, by two points.

At the half Episcopal held a 19-8 margin, at the three-quarter mark it led, 27-12, and the second team managed to shackle Woodberry in the final eight minutes.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Woodberry.	G	FG	P
Bradley,f	7	3	17	Pillow,f	0	2	2
Williams,f	0	0	0	Moore,f	0	1	1
Manier,f	1	1	3	Smith,f	0	0	0
Hamill,f	1	0	2	Cole,f	0	1	1
Sackett,c	0	0	0	Logan,c	0	0	0
Gamble,c	1	0	2	Wilson,c	2	1	5
Wideman,g	0	0	0	Mohler,g	0	0	0
Walker,g	0	0	0	Patton,g	3	1	7
Lee,g	0	1	1	Britt,g	0	0	0
Peelle,g	1	2	4	Tobias,g	0	1	1
Berkley,g	1	0	2	Jones,g	0	0	0
West,g	2	0	4				
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	5	7	17

Referee—Doran.

Blozis Fails To Set Record In New York

TRACK, from Page 1.

former standard set by Shields in 1938 and equaled last year by Ted Day, also of Yale.

A third I. C. 4-A record went by the boards as Ed Burrowes, Princeton's husky sophomore, took the 1,000-yard run by three yards over Joe Zeitler, of Manhattan in 2:13.8. This knocked one and four-tenths off the 1939 time of Frank Slater, of Fordham.

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Robert Bennett (Maine), 57 feet 4½ inches; Niles Perkins (Bowdoin) 56 feet 11⅝ inches, second; Stanley Johnson (Maine), 56 feet 10⅝ inches, third; Ed Beetem (Pennsylvania), 54 feet 1¼ inches, fourth; Norman Wilcox (Rhode Island State), 53 feet 7⅛ inches, fifth.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Al Blozis (Georgetown), 55 feet 3¼ inches; Ed Beetem (Pennsylvania), 50 feet 10½ inches, second; John Bazyk (Pittsburgh), 50 feet 1⅛ inches, third; Danny Taylor (N. Y. U.), 49 feet, fourth; Prescott Coan (Amherst), 48 feet 1¼ inches, fifth. (New meet record, old record, 51 feet 10¾ inches, made by Frank Ryan (Columbia), 1938. Blozis also bettered listed world indoor record of 53 feet 1½ inches made by Jack Torrance (L. S. U.), 1935.)

HIGH JUMP—Won by Arthur Byrnes (Manhattan), 6 feet 4 inches; tie for second between Orvis Krug (Penn State) and Don Blount (Dartmouth), 6 feet 2¾ inches; tie for fourth among Andrew Hunter (Dartmouth), David McDowell (Pittsburgh) and Samuel Moore (Pennsylvania), 6 feet 1 inch.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Ed Dugger (Tufts); Jay Shields (Yale), second; Frank Fuller (Virginia), third; George Knoerl (Cornell), fourth; Richard Osborn (Yale), fifth. Time, 0:07.3. (New meet record: old record 0:07.4 made by Ted Day (Yale), 1938, and tied by Shields (Yale), 1939.)

60-YARD DASH—Won by Norwood Ewell (Penn State); William Carter (Pittsburgh), second; Robert Jackson (Princeton), third; David Lawyer (N. Y. U.), fourth; Alfred Diebolt (Colgate), fifth. Time, 0:06.3.

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by Ed Burrowes (Princeton); Joseph Zeitler (Manhattan), second; Lynn Radcliffe (Syracuse), third; Andrew Neidnig (Manhattan), fourth; Malcolm Main (Yale), fifth. Time, 2:13.8. (New meet record: old record, 2:15.2, made by Frank Slater (Fordham), 1939.)

1-MILE RUN—Won by Leslie MacMitchell (N. Y. U.); George Sheehan (Manhattan), second; John Drebinger (Pennsylvania), third; Emery Wingerter (Cornell), fourth; Frank Maule (Penn State), fifth. Time, 4:24.8.

2-MILE RELAY—Won by Fordham (Peter Callery, Joseph Fay, Edward Shine, Walter Cary); N. Y. U., second; Georgetown, third; Holy Cross, fourth; Yale, fifth. Time, 7:50.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Norwood Ewell (Penn State), 24 feet 8⅛ inches; Don Blount (Dartmouth), 24 feet 4 inches, second; Frank Ohl (Pittsburgh), 24 feet 1 inch, third; Anson Perina (Princeton), 24 feet ¾ inches, fourth; William Carter (Pittsburgh), 23 feet 10⅛ inches. (New meet record; old record, 24 feet 2 inches, made by Perina; 1938.)

3-MILE RUN—Won by William Atkinson (Tufts); Joseph Gares (N. Y. U.), second; Lawrence Moriarity (Manhattan), third; William Smith (Penn State), fourth; Leonard Henderson (Penn State), fifth. Time, 9:23.8.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Ralph Ross (Army) and Thomas Lussen (Yale), 14 feet; tie for third between Stephen Madey (Harvard) and Kenneth Perkins (Rhode Island State), 13 feet 3 inches; Doyle Rhoades (Pittsburgh), 12 feet 6 inches, fifth.

1-MILE RELAY—Won by N. Y. U. (James McPoland, Sanford Braun, Harold Bosrow, James Herbert); Rhode Island State, second; Boston College, third; Pittsburgh, fourth; Fordham, fifth. Time, 3:21.6.

TEAM POINT SCORE—N. Y. U., 27; Manhattan, 21; Penn State, 17½; Pittsburgh, 15; Penn, 12; Yale, 11½; Fordham, 10; Princeton, 10; Tufts, 10; Dartmouth, 9½; Georgetown, 8; Maine, 8; Rhode Island State, 7½; Army, 4⅓; Bowdoin, 4; Cornell, 4; Boston College, 3; Syracuse, 3; Virginia, 3; Harvard, 2⅓; Holy Cross, 2; Amherst, 1; Colgate, 1.

FRESHMAN MEDLEY RELAY (does not count in point score)—Won by Georgetown (James Fish, 880 yards; Peter McAtee, 440; John Doolan, 220; Phil Graves, 1 mile); Manhattan, second; Northeastern, third; Princeton, fourth; Cornell, fifth. Time, 7:29.2. (New meet record; old record, 7:39.3, made by Manhattan, 1931.)

600-YARD RUN—Won by James B. Herbert (N. Y. U.); Wesley Wallace (Fordham), second; Joseph Zeitler (Manhattan), third; Richard Belyea (Pennsylvania), fourth; Richard Howard (Dartmouth), fifth. Time, 1:11.2. (New meet record; old record, 1:12, made by Howard Borck (Manhattan), 1938.)

Jim Londos Returns To Turner's Arena

Jimmy Londos will return to Joe Turner's W street wrestling emporium Thursday night in another "world's championship" match. This time Joe Cox will get the call.

Cox fought before 5,000 persons in Griffith stadium a few years ago in another of wrestling's world title matches—against Bronko Nagurski at that time—and lost.

An Uneven Race—Episcopal Won Pulled Up

Post Staff Photo—Kelley.

This four-man race, with Capt. Doug Bradley and Burnett, of Episcopal, running against a pair of Woodberry Forest players on hands and knees is a perfect indication of the outcome of yesterday's private school rivalry at Alexandria. Episcopal won going away, 35-17

St. Albans Beats St. James' In Overtime

St. Alban's closed its basketball season yesterday with a 25-23 victory over St. James in Hagerstown, Md., in an overtime game. It was the sixth victory of the year for the Washington five, which already had lost eight.

The sharp eye of Bob LeFevre put St. Alban's back in the running in the closing two minutes of play by tying the score at 21-21 and forcing an extra period.

Then he followed this up with two quick field goals, and his teammates held the Maryland quintet to one goal throughout the extra session for the victory.

St. Alban's was leading, 13-12, at the half, but St. James tied the score up at 15-15 at the third quarter and took a 21-16 lead as the game neared its end. LeFevre accounted for 13 of his team's 25 points.

St. Alban's	G	FG	P	St. James	G	FG	P
Trimble,f	1	1	3	Clark,f	0	0	0
Hare,f	1	1	3	Wallace,f	4	0	8
Sch'feld,c	0	3	3	Stewart,c	4	0	8
Davidson,f	0	0	0	Nelson,g	2	1	5
Crawford,f	0	0	0	Mengel,g	0	1	1
LeFevre,g	6	1	13	Butterfield,g	0	0	0
Terry,g	1	1	3				
Holmes,g	0	0	0				
Bondy,g	0	0	0				
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	10	2	22

Howard Halts Hampton by 48-42 Count

Hampton, Va., March 2.—Howard University, showing a marked reversal of form, rallied to whip the Hampton Pirates, 48-42, at Hampton Institutes' gymnasium this afternoon.

Leading at half time, 23-22, Howard went out to increase its lead and then matched the Pirates basket for basket to come out on top. Outstanding for the Howard Bisons were Capt. Jimmie Parker, Perry Jones and Maurice Jackson who scored 17, 16, and 13 points respectively. Outstanding for Hampton were its graduating seniors, Hudgins and Cooper.

Howard plays West Virginia State (The Midwest Champions) on Monday at the Howard gym, its their only intersectional game of the year.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Hampton.	G	FG	U
Jones,rf	6	1	13	Jackson,rf	5	0	10
Jackson,lf	6	4	16	Allen,lf	5	2	12
Parker,c	8	1	17	Hudgins,c	1	2	4
Green,rg	0	0	0	Toomer,rg	1	7	9
Bowser,lg	0	0	0	Cooper,lg	2	1	5
Giles,rf	0	2	2	Thompson,c	1	0	2
Brown,lf	0	0	0				
Totals	20	8	48	Totals	15	12	42

Yale Five Beats Harvard, 52 to 42

New Haven, Conn., March 2 (AP).—Yale tightened its grip on fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball race tonight by defeating their Harvard rivals, 52 to 42.

From the opening basket the Blue tossers built up a lead which was never tied or overcome.

The Crimson trailed at the half, 27-19.

The lineups:

Yale	G	FG	P	Harvard	G	FG	P
Cobb,f	6	1	13	Lutz,f	3	0	6
Bartholomy,f	0	0	0	Rigby,f	0	0	0
Ingley,f	5	4	14	Simpson,f	1	0	2
Overbaugh,f	0	0	0	Webber,f	4	0	8
Stevens,c	4	2	10	Legg,f	0	0	0
Seelbach,g	4	2	10	White,c	0	2	2
Thorn,g	0	0	0	Rothschild,c	1	1	3
Stephens,g	0	0	0	Romano,g	2	0	4
Erickson,g	2	1	5	Finegan,g	3	1	7
				Buckley,g	5	0	10
				James,g	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	52	Totals	19	4	42

Ohio State Wins Over Michigan

Columbus, Ohio, March 2 (AP).—An aggressive Ohio State basketball team finished its home season tonight with a decisive 51-to-32 Big Ten victory over Michigan before 4,656 fans.

Dot and Bob Rudy Gain Skating Honors

Dot and Bob Rudy won honors in two of the junior skating events at Chevy Chase Ice Palace yesterday as 175 entries competed in the four events. Dot Rudy won the girls 12 to 16 year class, with Barbara Dyer second and Bob trailed Bill Ewere in the boys 9 to 12 class.

Betty Harper won the younger girls class with Fanny Farnsworth second and Bill Donohue the boys 12 to 16 event with Jack Thomas runner-up.

U. N. C. Beats Duke For Court Crown

Raleigh, N. C., March 2 (AP).—The University of North Carolina, led by the high scoring 6-foot-5 center, George Glammack, won the Southern Conference basketball championship tonight by defeating Duke University, 39-23.

It was the seventh conference championship for the White Phantoms. It was also the first time that North Carolina had faced Duke, its traditional foe, in the final game of the conference tournament.

Duke	G	FG	P	N. Carolina	G	FG	P
Mok,f	2	1	5	Severin,f	1	0	2
Parsons,f	1	0	2	Dilworth,f	0	1	1
McCanan,f	0	0	0	Rose,f	1	2	4
Shokes,f	0	0	0	Smith,f	0	0	0
Price,f-g	2	2	6	Glamack,f	7	4	18
Holley,c	2	1	5	K.Mathes,g	2	1	5
Allen,c	1	3	5	Howard,g	2	0	4
Valasek,g	0	0	0	Roberson,g	0	0	0
Connelly,g	0	0	0	Gersten,g	0	1	1
				Pessar,g-c	2	0	4
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	15	9	39

BuckM'Donald Wins Annual Pin Tourney

Takoma bowlers continued their monopoly on the Dutch Sherbahn Sweepstakes as another representative of the host alleys, Buck McDonald, won the annual event last night with a 1,395 total.

McDonald rolled an afternoon set of 635 and a final set of 658 and added a 92-pin handicap for the ten games for the winning total. First prize was $50 for the field of 31.

Ray Watson, a Columbia Heights League member, added set totals of 685 and 653, plus a 46-stick handicap for 1,384 and the runner-up prize of $20.

Paul James, Middleburg, Va., came back with a night set of 622 after rolling 580 for the first five games for third prize of $12.50.

G. P. O. League members monopolized the $5 consolation awards, C. E. Purdy with high game of 162, in the second set, and "Chilly" Barnard, with a 656 first set. Mac-Snelling won the first block game prize with 152, while C. Lemat had a 704 night set, highest out of the money.

Dartmouth Five Wins Eastern Title

Princeton, N. J., March 2 (AP).—Dartmouth clinched its third straight Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball championship tonight by defeating Princeton, 38-36, in a hard-fought contest that saw the score knotted ten different times.

Gus Broberg, Dartmouth ace, was high scorer with 14 points and thus broke by four points his own league scoring record of 159 set last year. Broberg tossed in tonight's winning basket.

Nashville Buys Poffenburger

Nashville, Tenn., March 2 (AP).—The Nashville baseball team of the Southern Association announced today the purchase of Pitcher Cletus (Boots) Poffenburger, who yesterday won his reinstatement to baseball.

Poffenburger was purchased from Brooklyn for an undisclosed sum in an outright deal. The hurler was sent to Montreal of the International League last summer by Brooklyn and was suspended when he refused to report.

Col. Hall Takes Gun Trophy in Weekly Shoot

Col. J. R. Hall, with a perfect score of 50 straight, took the Washington Gun Club's trophy in the first event of the weekly meet at the club's range yesterday in a dismal downpour that made visibility almost nil.

Kelly Wynkoop, shooting from 24 yards, was high with 22 in the second contest with 25 targets.

	At 50	At 25
Col. J. R. Hall	50	20
R. D. Morgan	48	17
Kelley Wynkoop	45	24
James M. Green	38	21
*L. H. Shaab	24	28
†Dr. McLean	28	17
†Dr. McAteer	20	18

*Professional.
†Visitors.

Eagles Meet River Vale Here Today

Sunday afternoon ice hockey will make its debut here today at 2:30 when the Washington Eagles meet the River Vale Skeeters at Riverside Stadium in a game important in the local club's fight for second place in the Eastern Amateur League.

The Eagles are only one point behind the second-place New York Rovers following the Rovers' 6-5 upset by the Skeeters last night. River Vale, however, is a vastly improved team and may thwart Washington's bid to move up.

The Eagles will be at full strength for the match with the return to action of Paul Courteau and Knipfel who missed last Friday's game against the Valley Field Braves because of injuries.

N. Y. Rangers, Maple Leafs In Deadlock

By the Associated Press

Toronto, March 2.—The New York Rangers moved ahead again in their see-saw fight with the Boston Bruins for the National Hockey League leadership when they held Maple Leafs to a 1-1 tie in a hard checking argument tonight.

One of the season's largest gatherings, 13,846, saw the Patrickmen come from behind to earn an even split in points.

Toronto moved to the front when Pete Langelle beat Dave Kerr at 15:58 of the second period, but the cautious Rangers came out of their shells to get the equalizer through Bryan Hextall, the League's foremost goal-scorer, at 9:03 of the third frame.

N. Y. Americans Tie Montreal Canadiens

Montreal, March 2 (AP).—The New York Americans took a short step closer to a National Hockey League playoff berth tonight as they played a 3-3 tie with the Montreal Canadiens. The draw left the Amerks 5 points ahead of Montreal with 6 games to go for each. They play a return engagement at New York tomorrow.

The Americans were outplayed most of the way after gaining a 2-0 lead in the first period, but the Canadiens were apathetic around the nets and their own poor shooting, with Earl Robertson's sparkling goal tending, kept the Montrealers from winning.

Blakeney Breaks Bowling Records On Queen Alleys

Bowling two of the highest consecutive games in the history of local duckpins, Ed Blakeney featured Cuff and Santini's victory over Shaffer Flower Shop in a special match last night at Queen Pin Alleys.

Blakeney started the team match with a 102 game and followed with two powerful counts, 181 and 180 to total 463 as Cuff and Santini held a 99-pin margin over the Flower Shop five, 1,983 to 1,884. Tony Santini had 409 for the winners and Reds King 399 for the losers.

Blakeney came right back with 623 in the doubles but Hokie Smith and Santini only totaled 557 between them and Reds Megaw and Ollie Pacini won by three sticks, 1,183 to 1,180.

Santini scored his usual singles victory, beating Frank Mischou this time, 674 to 599 in a five-game match.

Coach Carl Snavely To Attend Dinner Here

Carl Snavely, coach of Cornell's undefeated and untied grid team, will attend a smoker of the Cornell Alumni Club at Columbia Country Club here Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Snavely, on a tour of alumni meetings, will bring moving pictures of some of Cornell's standout games of the season.

Emmet J. Murphy, new Alumni Secretary of the Ithica School, will come here with Snavely. A buffet supper will follow the meeting.

Gene Venzke Wins Maki Mile at C. U.

Defeats Cunningham In Seventh Annual Indoor Track Meet

CATH. from Page 1.

Kehoe, the University of Maryland won the Intercollegiate one-mile relay, run in three sections, in 3:37 with a team otherwise including "Cotton" Warfield, Chronister and Alan Miller. Second in the race, which was decided on the basis of fastest time, was Villa Nova with 3:43. Seton Hall and third with 3:43.2.

Defending champions came through in the Abbey 50 and Rector's 1,000, secondary features of the games attracted a standing-room crowd of 2,000 fans. Kehoe, established a new meet record in winning the 1,000-yard race in 2:17.5, and Johnny Maher retained his 50-yard honors by duplicating his 5.5 time of last year.

Second in the shorter race was Leon Chabot, of Navy, and third was Kenneth Barnes, of Maryland. Kehoe, expected to be offered stiff opposition, won by about 30 yards, with Capt. Vincent Healey, of Navy, second and Clifford Muller, of Washington and Lee third.

Kehoe's performance shaved a full second off the old record of 2:18.5, set in 1938 by Bill Morse, of Duke, and retired the trophy donated by the Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Corrigan, S. T. D., rector of Catholic University.

Wally Legg, Washington-Lee High School's versatile athlete, smashed his own meet record in defending his scholastic and prep 45 yard high hurdles in the fine time of six seconds flat. The old mark held jointly by Legg (1939) and Duteil (Central H. S. 1938) was 0.6.2.

How splendid was Legg's achievement is mirrored in the result of the varsity 45 yard high hurdles which was won by Charley Hart, of Navy, in the identical time of six seconds flat. Navy finished one, two, three in this event, teammates Dick Shafer and Sam Forter placing second and third.

Legg, capping the outstanding individual performance of the night, tied the meet record for the 50 yard high and prep dash and anchored Washington Lee's team to a victory in its section of the scholastic one mile relay. Star of the Little Generals' strong football team of 1939, Legg ran the 50 in 5.6 to equal a mark held by five other boys.

Charlie Mountenot, Catholic University football player, scored an upset by capturing the finals of the A. A. U. Handicap 50 yard dash in 0:5.5. Montenot, who won the first heat of the event, breasted the tape inches ahead of Francis Morris, of Maryland, and Ed Buck of Washington College. Montenot benefited by an 8 foot handicap. Morris was given 3 feet and Buck 5 feet.

Tommy Fields, Maryland's Southern Conference 2 mile champion, successfully defended his A. A. U. 1 mile title in the new meet record time of 4:29.6. He established the old mark of 4:34 last year.

Norman Gordon, of the Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia, was second, 25 yards behind the winner, and Tom Walker, of Navy, was third.

In a race that packed more thrills and spills than a steeplechase, Seton Hall opened the evening's program by tying the meet record of 3:0.59 in winning the one-mile freshman Intercollegiate sprint medley relay.

Open Events Scoring

Maryland, 13; Navy, 10; C. U., 8; Shanahan Catholic Club, 3; Washington College, 1; West Chester Teachers, 1.

Intercollegiate Final Score

Navy, 20½; Maryland, 16; Villanova, 14; Washington and Lee, 5½; Richmond, 5½; C. U. A., 1; Seton Hall, 1.

High School and Prep Scores

West Catholic, 11; Washington and Lee, 10; Thomas Jefferson, 7; Central High, 7; Woodrow Wilson, 5; Bel Air H. S., 5; St. Thomas Moore, 4; Southwest Catholic, 3; Episcopal, 2.

Maki mile—Won by Gene Venzke (N. Y. A. C.); second, Glenn Cunningham (Peabody, Kans.); third, Archie San Romani (Emporia, Kans.). Time, 4:22.6. (New record, old record, 4:34, by Fields (Maryland), 1939.

One-mile A. A. U. handicap—Won by T. Fields (Maryland); second, Gordan (Shanahan Catholic Club); third, Walker (Navy). Time, 4:29.5. (New record, old record, 4:34, Fields (Maryland), 1939.

50-yard Abbey Club invitation—Won by Maher (Villanova); second, Chabot (Navy); third, Barnes (Maryland). Time, :5.5.

Rector "1,000"—Won by Kehoe (Maryland); second, Healy (Navy); third, Muller (Washington and Lee). Time, 2:17.5. (New record, old record, Morse (Duke), 2:18.5.

One-mile intercollegiate sprint medley relay—Won by Villa Nova (Nazian, Keefrider, Brown, Di Carlo); second, Catholic University; third, Maryland. Time, 3:59. (Equals meet record, set by C. U., 1939.)

A. A. U. 440 handicap dash—Won by Montgomery (Navy); second, Reilly (C. U.); third, Gormley (West Chester Teachers). Time, 0:55.

One-mile run, high and prep—Won by Trader (Woodrow Wilson); second, Mancini (St. Thomas Moore); third, McCarthy (St. Thomas Moore). Time, 4:51.8.

One-mile sprint medley relay, Mason-Dixon Conference championship—Won by Catholic University (Weschler, Lesniewski, Wall, Corbett); second, American University; third, Washington College. Time, 3:56.4.

880-yard A. A. U. handicap—Won by Condon (Maryland); second, Heath (Navy); third, Pruechti (Navy). Time, 2:03.

880-yard high and prep run—Won by S. Kehoe (Bel Air High); second, Guide (Southeast Catholic); third, Dunbar (West Catholic). Time, 2:06.5. (New record Old record, Dunbar, West Catholic, 2:08.7.)

660-yard District of Columbia A. A. U. championship—Won by A. Miller (Maryland); second, Devlin (Maryland Frosh); third, Dixon (American University). Time, 1:27.2.

High jump, intercollegiate—Won by C. Jones (Villa Nova); second, three-way tie, Gwyn (Washington-Lee), Ehreke (Navy) and Keil (Richmond). Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Meir (Navy) and Moore (Richmond), tie; third, Gil Borges (C. U.), and Moutenot (C. U.). Height, 12 feet.

45-YARD HIGH AND PREP HURDLES—Won by Legg (Washington-Lee); second, Hargrave (Thomas Jefferson); third, Lacy (Thomas Jefferson). Time, 6 seconds flat. (New record; old record, 0.06.2, Duteil (Central High), 1938, and Legg (Washington-Lee), 1939.)

45-YARD INTERCOLLEGIATE HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hart (Navy); second, Schafer (Navy); third, Forter (Navy). Time, 6 seconds flat.

50-YARD DASH (A. A. U. Handicap)—Won by Moutenot (C. U.); second, Morse (Maryland); third, Buck (Washington College). Time, 0:05.5.

1-MILE MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP RUN—Won by Doyle (C. U.); second, McCauley (Washington College); third, Ford (Washington College). Time, 4:40.4. (New record; old record, 4:52.4, by Driscoll (Johns Hopkins), 1939.)

50-YARD DASH, HIGH AND PREP—Won by Lang (Washington-Lee); second, Hargrave (Thomas Jefferson); third, Zuppa (Central). Time, 0:05.6 (equals record held by many).

1-MILE RELAY, HIGH AND PREP—Won by West Catholic "A" (Curley, Callaghan, McCarthy, Dunbar); second, Central High; third, Episcopal. Time, 3:46.6.

1-MILE INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY—Won by Maryland (Kehoe, Chronister, Warfield, Miller); second, Villanova; third, Seton Hall and Washington-Lee, tie. Time, 3:37.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Queries have been piling up again, coming in just a little faster than we can answer them. For a couple of weeks we didn't have room for them either. We were even told frankly by a couple of readers that the only part of the column they read are the queries. Not particularly flattering, to say the least. We have found several of general interest in the pile, so here they are:

BERNER

Q.—What should a dog learn to become a gentleman on the street, in the house and in the field, as you said the training class was teaching them to be?

A.—First, the dog must be under control in that he will come to the owner or handler upon command and without the slightest hesitation, whether he be chasing a cat, a rabbit or just bumming. He must "heel" or walk at the owner's side with his head just about even with the man's leg at command and stay in that position until told to "go on." If he is a male he must refrain from kicking every telephone pole and tree that he passes. He must "place" or "stay," which mean that he must stay in a certain spot, such as in front of a store that his master does not want him to enter, until told to get up. That's about all he need know and do to qualify him as a gentleman, and every dog should be taught each of these these things.

Q.—In your column recently you stated that the purebred was superior to the mongrel in every respect. I agree with you, but financial conditions are such at the present time that I cannot afford even a reasonable price for a dog. I want my boy to have a dog and have been offered one of mixed breed by a friend, a puppy out of a purebred mother. Should I take it?

A.—Absolutely. It is in such cases as yours that the mongrel comes into his own. Care for him, train him and love him as you would the finest purebred and he will undoubtedly be an asset to the family.

Q.—In your column last week you said that a dog need not be wormed at regular intervals whether he appeared to need it or not. My vet says that dogs should be wormed every three months regardless. Who am I to believe?

A.—Us.

Q.—I have a dog that continually jumps the fence. I went to considerable expense to fence in the back yard and he just goes over it whenever he pleases. What can I do to break him of this?

A.—Inconsiderate devil isn't he? Fasten a piece of chain about 3 feet long to his collar. On the other end of the chain put a piece of log about 2 or 3 inches in diameter, according to the size of the dog, the length should be regulated accordingly too. It should be light enough so that it won't hinder him much as he walks, but heavy enough so he knows it's there. Put it on the first time he jumps the fence and leave it on for a day. Then take it off until he goes over the top again and then put it on. Three or four treatments usually suffice, but if he's hardheaded, you can always leave it on.

Q.—Some time ago someone asked you if cutting the tail of a dog who had bitten several neighbors and the family repeatedly, would change him and stop his viciousness. This, of course, is absurd, although I have heard the same thing, but in your answer you said to cut the tail just behind the dogs ears, that it was a permanent cure. To settle an argument, did you mean to destroy the dog?

A.—Just exactly that, there is no place in modern civilization for a vicious dog.

Q.—My dog eats his food so fast that he vomits immediately very often. How can I stop him of this? If I feed him a little at a time by hand, he never vomits.

A.—Place some stones in his feeding dish, stones much too large to be swallowed. He will have to push them around with his nose to get at the food which will, of course, slow him down.

Q.—In your column about mongrels lately, you said the purebred was superior to the mongrel in every way. What would you say if I told you that I had made tests over a period of years, and that the mongrel was always more intelligent than the purebred?

A.—Something that should never be said, let alone printed.

Q.—Is anyone eligible for membership in a kennel club? I am just a plain working man, but I love dogs and would like to become a member.

A.—Most assuredly, and the plain working man such as you and I often make the best members. You will be invited to the next meeting.

Q.—My dog has very small blisters between his toes. They bother him terribly and he is continually trying to bite between his toes. What can be done for him?

A.—Try soaking his feet in hot epsom salts water twice a day and 15 minutes at a time. If they don't improve in two days, take him to your vet.

Q.—Is it possible that a female may have a litter by two fathers? In other words, I bred my Doberman to another purebred Doberman. The next day she got out, and when the puppies were born, four appear to be purebred Dobes and the remaining three something else with long hair. What happened?

A.—She was bred to something with long hair when she got out. It is possible for two males to get into one litter.

Q.—To settle an argument will you answer the following. The bet will be decided by your answer. A, says that distemper kills thousands of dogs each year. B, says that distemper itself doesn't kill the dog, it is the complications following distemper which kills them. Who's right?

A.—B is right, all the way.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Baltimoreans Dominate Pin Tourney Here

Ida Stallings Takes Lucille Young Event At Chevy Chase

The best a Washington bowler could do was tie for fifth place as Baltimore's pinwomen dominated the fourth annual Lucille Young near-star Sweepstakes last night at Chevy Chase Alleys.

Ida Stallings, of the Monumental City delegation, won first prize of $50 in the 6-game event with sets of 329 and 338 for a 667 total. The average limit was 103 for the event.

Irene Poling, a Treasury Department bowler and first of the local field to finish in the money, made one of the season's best comebacks, however, to feature the tourney. After rolling a very mediocre 268 in the afternoon block Mrs. Poling soared 120 pins higher with 388, highest set of the sweepstakes, to finish with 656 and divide fifth and sixth place money with Anne Schaefer, of Baltimore.

Lillian Mainster, also of Baltimore, was second with 661 for $25, while Myrtle Smith, of the same city, tied for third with Virginia Foltz, each scoring 658, only ten pins back of the winner.

The third two-way tie in the succession of prize winners found Eva Lidard, Baltimore, and Louise Roberts, Silver Spring, knotted for seventh place, each with 652 scores. The latter had sets of 304 and 348.

Agnes Crosby, a first-year bowler and a student of Mrs. Young's at the Ice Palace, was the only Washingtonian among the consolation winners, rolling high game of 137 in the second block. Marguerite McDermott, Mount Rainier, had a 338 set for high in the second block while the first block winners were both from Baltimore, Mary Bowen with a 123 game and Lillian Gillian a 336 set.

Wilson Ends Season With 59-47 Win

The Wilson Teachers ended a successful basketball season last night, defeating Shenandoah College, 59-47. This was the club's ninth victory in 13 starts. After trailing, 31-28, at the half, the Teachers peppered the basket and won going away. Clark and Ifshin did the bulk of the locals' scoring. This was the last game at Wilson for the "Three G's," Gilliam, Gordon and Gaw. The team is coached by G. Harris (Doc) White, onetime pitching star of the Chicago White Sox.

Wilson Tch.	G	FG	P	Shenandoah	G	FG	P
Gilliam,f	3	0	6	Cleer,f	8	5	21
Lewis,f	0	0	0	Johnson,f	1	1	3
Clark,f	8	2	18	Goodloe,c	2	0	4
Ipshir,c	9	1	19	Gockley,c	4	1	9
Gordon,g	3	0	6	Hosaflock,g	0	0	0
Gaw,g	1	0	2	White,g	0	0	0
Nau,g	4	0	8	Brady,g	4	2	10
Totals	28	3	59	Totals	19	9	47

Referee—Taylor.

St. John's Beats Colonials, 47 to 40

WASH. From Page 1.

then Barnett and Baer alternated on successful foul shots to make it 43-38, St. John's.

Comer dropped a foul and George Garber another, a technical called when a St. John's player protested a decision and G. W. was back in the running. Baer drew another foul, however, Ahearn dropped a timely field goal, and John Garfinckel, colorful guard of the visitors, caged the final shot with seconds to play.

The Johnnies made 13 out of 18 foul shots while the Colonials were successful on 10 out of 15.

Garber played his usual driving game to lead the Colonials and also took scoring honors with 11 points. Zunic scored nine, as did Barnett, White and Geilem, of the visitors, whose scoring was well divided. The consensus was that the Redbirds were the classiest cage team to play here this season.

Coach Bill Reinhart continually substituted in the G. W. line-up for height and scoring reasons, with Amendola, Jones, Urick and Aronson seeing action.

Orrel Mitchell, who with his brother, Joe, refereed the game, watched his Gonzaga five bow to the George Washington freshmen, 45-25, in a preliminary.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Garber,f	4	3	11	Haggerty,f	0	1	1
Zunic,f	3	3	9	Baer,f	2	4	8
Jones,f	0	0	0	Geilen,f	3	3	9
Comer,c	3	2	8	Ahearn,f	2	0	4
Amendola,c	1	0	2	Barnett,c	3	3	9
Auerbach,g	1	1	3	McKeever,c	0	0	0
Aaronson,g	0	0	0	Garfinkel,g	4	1	9
Gilliam,g	3	1	7	White,g	3	1	7
Urick,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	10	40	Totals	17	13	47

Referees—J. and O. Mitchell.

G. W. Fr.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga	G	FG	P
O'tsinger,f	0	0	0	Rowse,f	0	1	1
Metera,f	1	1	3	B.O'Lone,f	1	0	2
Kon'avski,f	0	0	0	J.O'Lone,f	0	0	0
Holben,f	1	0	2	Rice,f	4	0	8
Fitzgerald,c	5	0	10	O'Donnell,c	1	2	4
Sokol,c	1	2	4	Burke,c	1	0	2
Gallagher,g	7	0	14	Raba,g	0	0	0
Whollahan,g	0	0	0	Mulvihill,g	1	1	3
Rein,g	5	0	10	Counsselman,g	1	1	3
Punch,g	1	0	2	Laugh,g	1	0	2
Totals	21	3	45	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Osborne.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

In past years we have told anglers where to go for good fishing without the slightest hesitation and with more than a little self assurance.

ACKERMAN

During the past 60 days, experience, some of it personal, has caused us to qualify our statements with—if you can get the right kind of weather.

With the first January cold spell out of the way, there wasn't the slightest doubt in our mind but what February would bring the breaks to Northern anglers fishing Florida waters. Even tried it ourself, and when the wind blew for two weeks straight, figured those following us were bound to get the warm gentle breezes and balmy skies one expects. But again we were crossed up and now we don't know whether the good going will return until April, or possibly May,

We would never have believed that the cold would kill fish in the Florida Keys. It did, and from reports the tarpon was the species to have suffered the most. From Marathon, Matacumbe, Snake Creek and Key Largo, they were predominant in dead fish found washed up on the beaches.

And, from the wind, those anglers who have been following the Cuban fishing, have been returning without even wetting a line. What's the use, when the water is so white from silt one can't see six inches under the surface.

Which brings us up to what we are trying to tell about, but which, however, we are not recommending, for Frank O'Brien, who has been reporting it, left one day just this past week and was back the next.

This tarpon fishing on Batabano Bay on the south shore of Cuba is just about the best to be had anywhere, if we are to believe old dyed-in-the-wool anglers who are always hunting virgin grounds. Anyway, the record number of strikes is 120 in two hours' time.

Until just lately it was supposed to be year around fishing, but, discounting the unseasonable weather everywhere, this section still bids fair to become the world's year-around tarpon fishing grounds.

And why not? Two hours from Miami by plane, and only an hour and a half from Havana by automobile, for Batabano is only 38 miles south of the Cuban metropolis.

Rates are reasonable, tarpon are more than plentiful and the guides are experienced. Trips are on a 24-hour basis. A chauffeur picks the anglers up at their Havana hotel in mid-afternoon, drives them to the Hotel Cervantes on Batabano Bay in time to get out for the late afternoon fishing.

In the morning they are off again at the crack of dawn for another dose of fast and furious fishing until it is time to start back to Havana at noon.

There it is—we're just telling you. Cuba always has been noted for the exceptional tarpon schools. Now the Cubans are beginning to realize they have in it a real inducement for Americans, to come over and are making it more than easy for them to enjoy it.

Washington 'Y' Wrestlers Win

Washington Y. M. C. A. defeated the Y wrestlers of Richmond, Va., last night, 11 to 8, at the local Y. It was the second victory of host team over Richmond, having defeated them earlier in the year at Richmond.

The referee of the matches was William Golding, of the Washington Boys Club.

128 POUNDS—Edward Lybbert (Washington) won by decision over Harold Musser (Richmond) in 6:52.

136 POUNDS—Chester Collier (Washington) threw Robert McNeil (Richmond) in 7:00.

136 POUNDS—Albert Bradley (Washington) won by decision over Joe Crenshaw (Richmond) in 6:25.

145 POUNDS—Edward Baker (Richmond) won by decision over Louis Sornson (Washington) in 1:10.

155 POUNDS—A. Childress (Richmond) threw Morris Graham (Washington) in 2:00.

165 POUNDS—Robert Combs (Richmond) threw Bob Sornson (Washington) in 5:30.

Heavyweight—Cancelled due to illness of contestants.

Murder in a Fencing Academy

Here is a mystery story with all the elements of romance and excitement. A man murdered by a supposedly harmless fencing foil! Two mysterious girls from Montenegro. International complications—and a glimpse into Detective Nero Wolfe's mysterious past. Here's an opportunity for all Nero Wolfe fans to renew their acquaintance with their favorite sleuth. New readers, too, will enjoy reading the exciting new Post serial, "Over My Dead Body."

A Nero Wolfe Mystery by Rex Stout

"Over My Dead Body"

Starts in Wednesday's Post

DIED

AVERY, SARAH LATIMER. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, SARAH LATIMER AVERY, beloved daughter of the late Edward Thomas and Cornelia Avery, sister of Morris V. Avery, of New York City, and aunt of William George Avery. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 7 p. m. Interment New London, Conn.

BAXTER, MARGARET MacMILLAN. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, MARGARET MacMILLAN BAXTER, widow of Commodore William J. Baxter, C. C., U. S. N. Services and interment private, Monday, March 4, 1940.

BROOKS, CORREL ELLIOT. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at his residence, 2028 G st. nw., CORREL ELLIOT BROOKS, beloved husband of Lily D. Brooks and father of Correl E. Brooks, jr., of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Hester Brooks Gordon, Edwin F. and William C. Brooks, of Washington, D. C. Services at the above address on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN, JAMES W. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 29, 1940, JAMES W. BROWN, beloved husband of Mary F. Brown and father of James W. Brown, jr., Mrs. Eileen Colao and Mrs. Margaret Schimmens. Remains resting at his late residence, 1847 Monroe st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, March 4; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN, FRANCIS V. A. Suddenly, on Friday, March 1, 1940, at his residence, Pearson, Md., FRANCIS V. A. BROWN, beloved husband of Catherine Hayes Brown. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Nicholas Cemetery, Pearson, Md.

BROWN, FRANK V. A. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will assemble in Session of Sorrow at 11 a. m. Sunday, March 3, 1940, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother FRANK V. A. BROWN, Past Trustee and Honorary Life Member, enrolled November 4, 1914, died March 2, 1940. Elk services at his late residence, Pearson, St. Mary's County, Md., at 2 p. m. By order of
Attest: HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

CARUSO, ALFIO. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, ALFIO CARUSO, the beloved husband of Maria Caruso and father of Louis, John, Samuel and Grace Caruso. Funeral from his late residence, 1404 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

CHEEK, CAREN De LORIS. On Thursday, February 29, 1940, CAREN De LORIS CHEEK, beloved daughter of Wilbur C. and Lillian G. Cheek. Funeral services at her home, Fifth ave., Forestville, Md., on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

CLARKE, GEORGE. On Thursday, February 29, 1940, GEORGE CLARKE, of 3005 Beech st., Mount Rainier, Md., husband of Ruby R. Clarke. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m., the Rev. C. R. Wengers, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, officiating. Interment Soldiers' Home National Cemetery.

DEATRICK, ETHEL OVERTON. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at Fort Barracas, Fla., ETHEL OVERTON DEATRICK, widow of William O. Deatrick and mother of Dorothy D. French, of Fort Barracas, Fla. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., after 8:30 p. m. Sunday, March 3. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., Monday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIEKMANN, ASMUS W. On Thursday, February 29, 1940, at the residence of his son, Rudolph C. Diekmann, ASMUS W. Diekmann, beloved husband of Christina Diekmann and father of Mrs. Fred Bertram and Rudolph C. Diekmann. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 4, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DILLON, LOUISE AUGUSTA. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at her home, 4 Parkside rd., Silver Spring, Md., LOUISE AUGUSTA DILLON, beloved wife of Arthur Asa Dillon. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery. Services and interment private.

ESLIN, GEORGE W. On Friday, March 1, 1940, GEORGE W. ESLIN, brother of Mrs. Margaret Kunowsky and Bernard A. and Edward F. Eslin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GOODWIN, JOSHUA EDWARD. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at his residence, 4024 5th st. nw., JOSHUA EDWARD GOODWIN, husband of Lillian M. Goodwin. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HALLORAN, MATTHEW FRANCIS. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at 5 a. m., MATTHEW FRANCIS HALLORAN, of 12 Marion st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Mary Beadle Halloran. Funeral from his home on Monday, March 4, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HALLORAN, MATTHEW F. Members of Washington Council, No. 234, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, March 1, 1940, of Brother MATTHEW F. HOLLORAN, an honorary life member of the council, and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Monday, March 4, at 9:30 a. m. Members will meet at his late residence, 12 Marion st., Hyattsville, Sunday, March 3, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
ROBERT F. HANDLEY, G. K.
A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

KLINE, EMMA. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at Gallinger Hospital, EMMA KLINE, widow of James H. Kline. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGUIRK, ELIZABETH L. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 29, 1940, at her residence, 20 9th st. se., ELIZABETH L. McGUIRK (nee Lauxmann), wife of the late James McGuirk. Remains resting at her late residence until 11 a. m. Monday, March 4. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McKAY, ALEXANDER F. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at his residence, 1009 11th st. nw., ALEXANDER F. McKAY, beloved husband of Lulu M. McKay. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McKAY, ERNEST F. On Thursday, February 29, 1940, ERNEST F. McKAY, beloved husband of Virginia F. McKay. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McPHAUL, RUTH WEST. On Friday, March 1, 1940, in New York, RUTH WEST McPHAUL, beloved wife of Julius McPhaul and mother of Nancy, Ruth and Donald McPhaul, daughter of Annie M. and the late Charles S. West and sister of Paul O. West. Funeral from her mother's residence, 5521 3d st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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D.C. Income Tax Enemies Plan Repeal Drive

Cooley Urges Action Quickly as Time Nears For Filing Returns

Washington's fiscal problems are expected to overshadow other issues before Congressional District Committees this week, with opponents of the District income tax demanding speedy action on a bill to repeal the levy.

Representative Harold Cooley (Democrat), of North Carolina, sponsor of the repeal measure, said first reactions to his bill indicate "more and more people feel this is the only way to straighten out the situation."

With April 15 as the deadline for filing returns under the present law, Cooley declared, "It is vitally important that this problem should be approached as quickly as possible."

Membership Complications

Complicating efforts to bring the Cooley bill to early consideration is the fact that membership in the House subcommittee on Fiscal Affairs is identical with that of the subcommittee on Reorganization of the District Government.

The latter group is to resume hearings on the Seal plan at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, head of the fiscal affairs group, said yesterday, however, that the Cooley bill will get prompt and careful attention.

Indications that District income tax advocates are not entirely satisfied with the law as it stands, were seen in a statement last night by Representative George Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, that hearings might disclose "certain inconsistencies and shortcomings" in the present measure.

Bates and Representative Everett Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, minority member of the subcommittee, are authors of the income tax law.

$212,639 Collected

The District collected some $17,000 in income levies last week, bringing the total to $212,639, according to Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent.

Of the total collected, $124,729 represents payments from 7,158 individuals and $87,910 from 576 corporations. The District has about $3,000,000 to go to come up to estimates.

DIED

MELLINGTON, SARAH E. Entered eternal life on Friday, March 1, 1940, SARAH E. MELLINGTON, beloved mother of Arthur Mellington and Mrs. M. Malcolm Browne. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MORSE, HARRY B. On Wednesday, February 28, 1940, HARRY B. MORSE. Funeral services at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

PEACHY, SALLY CARY. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at her residence, 1639 19th st. nw., SALLY CARY PEACHY, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dangerfield Peachy, of Virginia. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PLOWMAN, AGNES B. On Thursday, February 29, 1940, at her residence, 205 D st. ne., AGNES B. PLOWMAN (nee Evans), beloved wife of Harry B. Plowman, mother of Mrs. Lucy Ginter, Mrs. Agnes Simmons and Mrs. Ann Jones, and sister of Mrs. Lucy McDonnell. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Co.

REYNOLDS, ELGIE. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELGIE REYNOLDS, of 3726 N. 10th st., Arlington, Va., beloved son of Walker and Ollie Maude Reynolds. He also is survived by five brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

ROSIN, LOUIE. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, LOUIE ROSIN, beloved husband of Sema Rosin and beloved father of Abe Eugenia and Zena Rosin, aged 63 years. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 3, at 11 a. m.

SCHEUCH, GEORGE S. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at his residence, 4330 Dewey ave., Bradbury Heights, Md., GEORGE S. SCHEUCH, beloved husband of Catherine Rose Scheuch (nee Quigley). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

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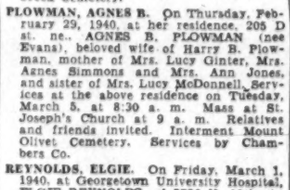

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Noted Virginia and District Soldiers, Statesmen To Be Moved From Graves Near Gravelly Point

Post Staff Photos.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert (inset), direct descendant of Constantia Chapman, grandmother of Alexander Hunter, has acted to move these graves of the Hunter family in the historic Summer Hill burying grounds, which was used before the Revolution. The removal would make way for the expanding Washington National Airport

By George Thorpe
Post Staff Writer

From a wooded knoll overlooking the Potomac—since Revolutionary days the undisturbed resting place of a famous Virginia and Washington family—20 graves will soon be moved to make way for the new National Airport at Gravelly Point, Va.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert, a descendant, yesterday told of seeing the new earth of the airport development gradually encircle Summer Hill, historic burial plot of the Hunter family, until today, it is a tiny island above Hunter's Point, site of the airdrome administration building.

In cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Interior Department, and the Army Engineers in charge of the field's construction, she has arranged to have her ancestors' graves transferred to Pohick Churchyard, where many of their kinsman are buried.

Best known of the ancestors whose cenotaphs in Summer Hill are clearly visible to Miss Calvert in her home, Mount Auburn, Hume Springs, Alexandria, is that of Gen. Alexander Calvert, soldier prominent in the War of 1812 and one of the first United States marshals for the District of Columbia.

A still legible tombstone tells only that he was a District marshal for 18 years, that he enjoyed "full esteem and confidence of all who knew him."

Historical records, however, speak of Alexander Hunter, an adjutant of District volunteers, and the "bravest of the brave."

Hunter, it is recorded, was promoted to the rank of general of District militia after a gallent exploit while "in service in the lower Potomac in the War of 1812-1814."

When a Virginia trooper was killed by a British sergeant of Marines, who swore no Yankee should ever capture him, Adjt. Hunter "sprang from his horse, engaged the sergeant in a sharp fight of swords, and finally ran him through."

Later, when the celebrated Mrs. Eaton affair broke up Andrew Jackson's Cabinet and Gen. Eaton expected to fight a duel with another Cabinet member he selected Hunter as his second. "His conduct on this occasion secured him the appointment of United States marshal" for the District by Gen. Jackson, an obituary in the Washington Chronicle at his death in 1849 records.

Nearby in the Summer Hill plot, their lettering fading in crumbling granite, are tombstones marking the graves of nine other members of the Hunter family.

Closest is that of his grandfather, Dr. John Hunter, a surgeon, who bought lots when the City of Alexandria was laid off and there set up practice after emigrating from Scotland in 1721. He was buried in Summer Hill in 1763, the first of the clan.

At rest with Dr. Hunter, is his wife, Elizabeth Chapman, daughter of Constantia Chapman, from whom Miss Helen Calvert is directly descended.

Also near Gen. Hunter's tomb is that of his father, Nathaniel Chapman Hunter, who served in the American Revolution when 16, and that of a brother, Nathaniel Chapman Hunter 2d, who an epitaph says "lived without reproach and died without fear" in 1812, when 18.

The tombstones were placed on the graves by Bushrod Washington Hunter, of Civil War fame. The eleventh child of Nathaniel Chapman Hunter, Bushrod Washington resigned as captain in the Navy in 1861 to become a Confederate major of artillery. It was then he sold nearby Abingdon estate, historic home of Nellie Custis, to prevent its confiscation by Federal authorities.

Stones from the graves of ten other members of the Hunter and the related Chapman and Pearson families buried there, are missing.

Miss Calvert first took action to have her ancestor's graves transferred last October as she saw the steady advancement of the airport workers around the burial plot. She asked the Aeronautics Authority to cooperate in moving the graves to her Pohick lot.

One month ago all known heirs were notified of the proposed transfer and an announcement published. These included, besides Miss Calvert, Mrs. William J. Conlyn, wife of a local lawyer, of 1936 Thirty-fifth street northwest; Miss Frances Chapman, of Arlington, Va.; Alymer Gray, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. John S. Hagan, of Danville, Va.; Mrs. William H. Philler, of Haverford, Pa.

Friday, after the expiration of the allotted month, final notices were sent out by the Justice Department, acting in behalf of the Department of Interior which in 1938 had acquired the land on which Summer Hill and Abingdon are located.

Since no descendants have protested the transfer, it will take place "within two weeks," Miss Calvert said last night.

The ruins of Abingdon, destroyed by fire in 1931, its well and spring house, unlike the empty burial plot of some of its residents, will remain undisturbed according to Engineering Corps officials.

DIED

TIMBERLAKE, THOMAS S. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at his residence, 1109 K st. nw., THOMAS S. TIMBERLAKE, beloved husband of Minnie A. Timberlake. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

TSCHIFFELY, DOLLY BROWN. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at Waverly, Rockville pike, Md., in her eighty-eighth year, DOLLY BROWN TSCHIFFELY, beloved wife of the late Dr. Frederick A. Tschiffely. Funeral services at the home of her son, C. Stott Tschiffely, 3620 Cumberland st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WARWICK, MARGARET ELLEN. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at her residence, 3227 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier, Md., MARGARET ELLEN WARWICK, beloved wife of the late George L. Warwick. She is also survived by five daughters and two sons. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DIED

WINCHESTER, MARY. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 29, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, MARY WINCHESTER, daughter of the late Horatio Ridout Winchester and the late Josephine Beeman Winchester of Anne Arundel County, Md. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Interment family burial grounds, Whitehall, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Clarke, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cheek, Caren D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKay, Ernest F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Avery, Sarah L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Plowman, Agnes B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mellington, Sarah E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eslin, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morse, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Timberlake, Thomas S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Caruso, Alfio	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Helen Hayes Father's Rites This Afternoon

F. V. Brown Funeral To Be at Home on Bay Near Pearson, Md.

The funeral for Francis V. Brown, father of Helen Hayes, actress, will be this afternoon at his Chesapeake Bay home near Pearson, Md. A requiem mass will be said by the Rev. Joseph Huefner at St. Nicholas' Catholic Church, at Pearson, and burial will be in the church cemetary.

Miss Hayes, who, in private life is Mrs. Charles MacArthur, arrived at the Washington Airport at 2:30 p. m. yesterday and immediately began the motor trip to Pearson. She cancelled yesterday's matinee and evening performances of a play in which she was appearing in Cincinnati.

Mr. Brown died Friday after a long illness at the age of 66. His widow, Mrs. Catherine Hayes Brown, who was in New York at the time, said last night that the funeral would be held "either at 2 or 3 o'clock."

Mr. Brown was born in Washington July 31, 1874, the son of James and Charlotte Edwards Brown. His maternal grandfather was a sea captain who settled here when Washington was little more than a village.

For man years, Mr. Brown was road manager for the Auth Packing Co. He retired six years ago and bought the home on Chesapeake Bay. Miss Mayes, with her daughter, Mary, and her adopted son, Jamie, spent several weeks there last summer.

Surviving Mr. Brown besides his wife, daughter and grandchild are two brothers, Andrew and Harry Brown, both of Washington.

A delegation from the Washington Elks Club will attend the funeral. Mr. Brown at one time was a trustee of the club and had been made an honorary life member.

Miss Sally Peachy, District Resident 58 Years, Dies at 61

Miss Sally Cary Peachey, 61, a resident of Washington for 58 years, died yesterday at her home, 1639 Nineteenth street northwest.

A native of Mount Jackson, Va., Miss Peachy was the daughter of the late William Daingerfield Peachy and Lelia Russell Meem Peachy. She was active here in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, and the Thrift Shop, charitable organization.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Lelia Meem Peachy and Mrs. Harold P. Denton, of Washington, and a brother, H. K. Douglas Peachy, of Los Angeles.

Funeral rites will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Vose to Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for Col. William E. Vose, 62, retired medical officer who died in Charlottesville, Va., Thursday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel. Chaplain Harry Southard will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Aberdeen, Miss., Col. Vose retired from the Army Medical Corps in 1919 after 18 years in the service.

Chest Budget Group To Visit 67 Agencies

Each of the 67 agencies belonging to the Community Chest will be visited during the year by three members of the Chest's budget committee, Col. William O. Tufts, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Col. Tufts recently succeeded Harold H. Haydon in the budget post.

Correl E. Brooks Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Correl Elliot Brooks, 76, retired Washington merchant who died Friday, will be buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery tomorrow, following funeral services at 2 p. m. at his home, 2028 G street northwest.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Brooks was in the gas and electrical fixture business here for many years. He retired 14 years ago. He had been a member of the Board of Trade, the Elks, Masons and the Oldest Inhabitants.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lily D. Brooks, three sons, Edwin F., Brooks, and William C. Brooks, of Washington, and Correl E. Brooks, of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Hester B. Gordon, two sisters, Mrs. L. H. Schneider and Mrs. Claudia Myers, and a brother, Edwin R. Brooks, of Washington. He also leaves five grandchildren.

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MONROE ST. NW., 1008—Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths, fine attic; garage; automatic heat; fenced parking lot on alley; thoroughly renovated; suitable for contractor or large family; reas. Owner, SH. 3330.

Mr. H. Albert Buchler was very well pleased with the results that the ad shown above brought. He rented his home a week after he inserted his ad in The Post. Rent *your* home this easy way!

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.

"Fine Results"

WANTED—Junior clerk, 21 yrs., 3 evenings a week and every other Sunday. Apply Drug Store, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

Schultze Pharmacy ran the ad shown above in The Post and got the man they wanted after the third insertion. If you want capable help, a Post help-wanted ad can be your best friend. Call NAtional 4200 and place your ad today.

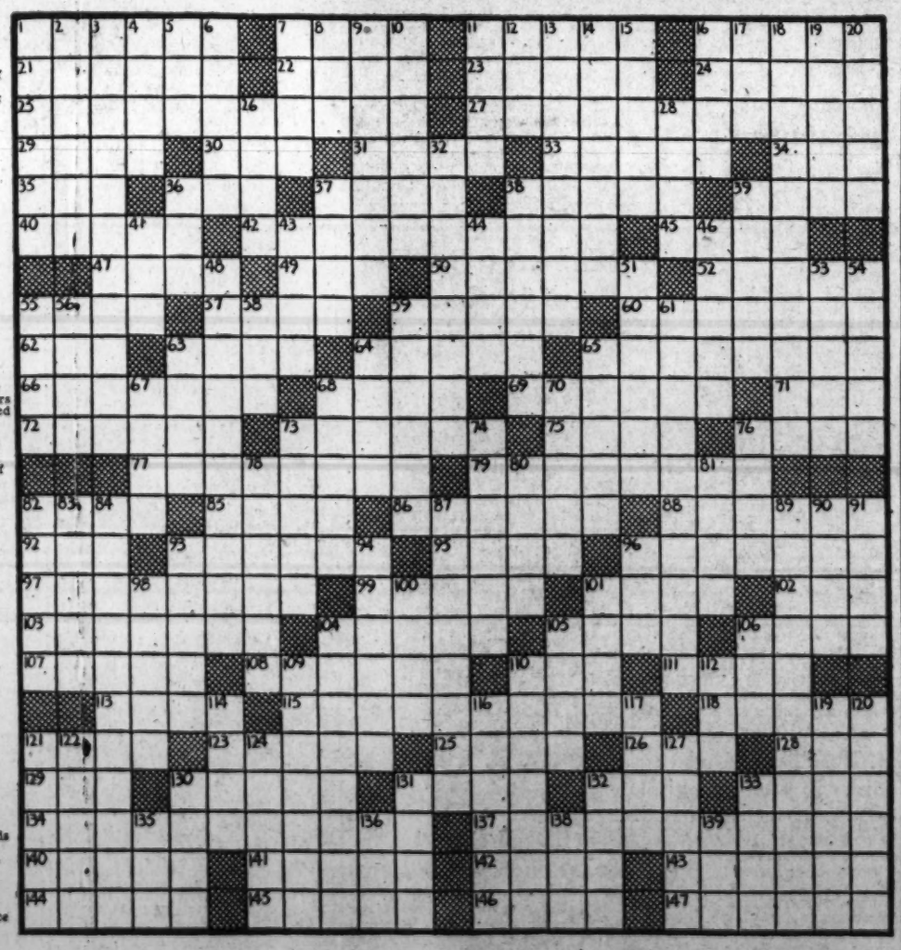
Sold Bedspread for $25

BEDSPREAD, hand-crocheted, double size, fringe, $25. SP. 0131-J.

The ad shown here brought excellent results to its advertiser. If you have some article to sell, let a Post ad sell it for you—for cash.

For Fast Results Use a Post Want Ad
40c
For a 2-Line Ad
CALL NA. 4200

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Annex
7 Molten rock
11 Cleaner
16 Protective coat
21 Cattle dealer
22 Angers
23 Place of public contest
24 A watered silk
25 Despisers
27 Those lacking consciousness
29 Masculine name
30 Roman bronze
31 Vend
33 Ostrichlike birds
34 Buddhist pillar
35 To rot by exposure
36 Paid notices: abbr.
37 Instance
38 Freed from moisture
39 Offers
40 Procure
42 Transitional
45 Composition for one
47 Place of confinement
49 Insect
50 Most rational
52 Parts of a skeleton
55 Hostile incursion
57 Rave
59 Healed
60 Salt of acetic acid
62 Literary scraps
63 Pier
64 A drill
65 A genus containing the tsetse fly
66 Struggle
68 A greater quantity
69 Calm
71 Rodent
72 To store fodder
73 Weight units
75 Optical glass
76 Soap maker's frame
77 Embezzle
79 A being
82 Ingredients of varnish
85 A single thing
86 Conduct
88 Lasso
92 Room in a harem
93 Emphasis
95 Tidy
96 Sailor
97 Vegetables
99 Matched
101 Cloy
102 Digit
103 Rubbers
104 Bundled
105 Price
106 Calmasy
107 Pine tree exudation
108 Hisher
110 Swine
111 Acid
113 Makes lace edging
115 Tubelike
118 Store house
121 Farm building
123 Mexican dollars
125 Parts of curved lines
126 Female sheep
128 Danish money of account
129 Negro race of Nigeria
130 Legal wrong
131 Dart along
132 Hawaiian wreath
133 Insult
134 Creeping
137 Inferior
140 Different
141 English coins
142 Metalliferous rocks
143 Diaskeuast
144 Wants
145 Sharpened
146 Snares
147 Packers

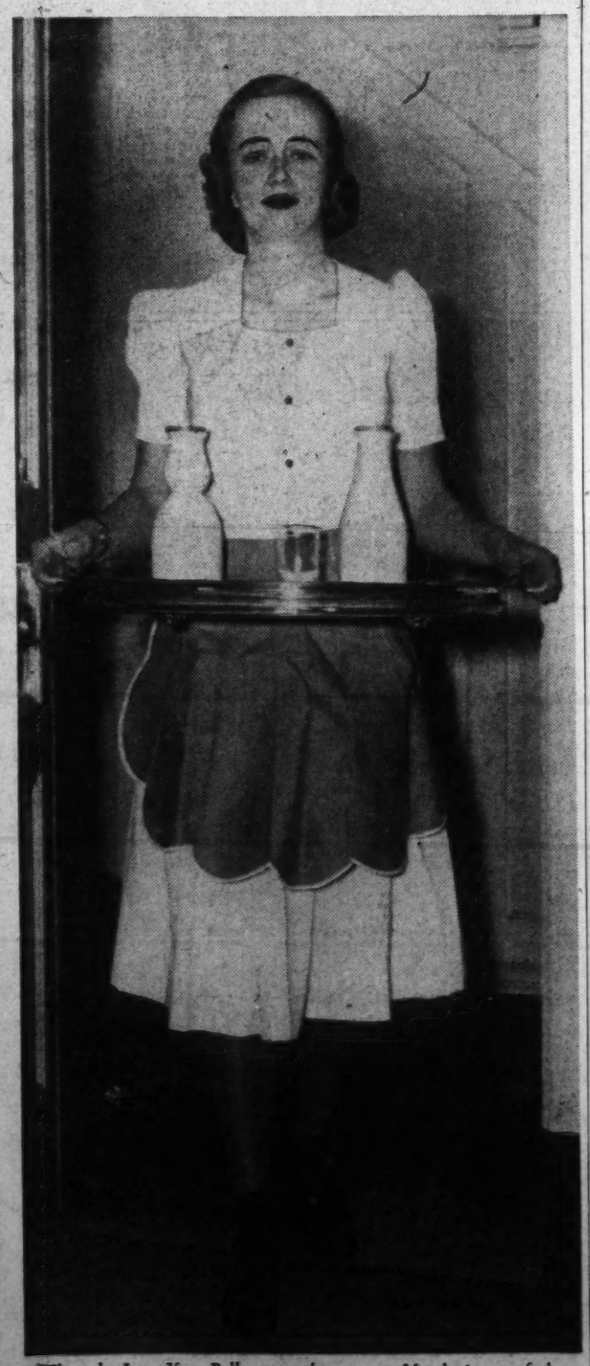
DOWN

1 A part of speech
2 Elementary text book
3 Statesmen
4 Wickedness
5 Knotted fiber
6 Fear
7 Covers
8 Exist
9 Mentally engaged
10 Tax
11 Bucket
12 Ornamental vase
13 Uncommunicative
14 Foes
15 Hindu queen
16 Friends: Fr.
17 Steal
18 A very wealthy person
19 Mountain nymph
20 Pauses
26 Cozy retreat
28 Lather
32 Unemployed
6 Since
37 Jargon
38 Eating places
39 Stains
41 Bow
43 Grade
44 Weight of container
46 Stout
48 One who institutes a suit at court
51 Natural ability
53 Devices for heating liquids
54 Chairs
55 Speed contest
56 Soon
58 Perform
59 Preserved
61 Residences of foreign service officers
63 Erase
64 Contest
65 Large
67 Gratuities
68 Ditches
70 The chosen
73 Practices diligently
74 A long discourse
78 Indian of California
78 A disturbed state
80 Peruse
81 Uncommon
82 Rope maker's tool
83 Esteem
84 A great misfortune
87 Inane
89 Insert
90 Eternity
91 Three-spot
93 Outstretched Scot.
94 Little things
96 Floor covering
98 Of a certain continent
100 Toward the sheltered side
101 Scandinavian legend
104 Blossoming
106 Disencumbers
108 That which is owed
109 Encouraged
110 Image
112 A small poem
114 Gaiter
116 A prayer
117 A suggestive look
119 Public speaker
120 Candles
121 A nobleman
122 Rugged mountain crest
124 Abscond
127 Broader
130 A planet
131 Ran away from
132 Ruin
133 Cut off suddenly
135 Spread for drying
136 Playing card
138 Wager
139 Artificial language

The Washington Post
MARCH 3, 1940 SECTION IV

SOCIETY and Women's Activities

"Who'll buy my flowers—come buy my flowers!" Miss Patricia Prochnik daughter of the former Minister of Austria and Madame Prochnik, shown above with her flower tray, is one of the reasons for the guaranteed success of the Thrift Shop Ball.



When the Leap Year Ball gets under way on March 6, one of the most popular spots in the place will undoubtedly be the "Milk Bar," for that beverage has become high fashion and is now society's favorite drink. Mrs. Rogers Barker, in charge of the bar, will add materially to its popularity.

Thrift Shop Ball Plans Completed

Mrs. McConihe Announces Program For Wednesday

In fetching white pique frocks with bright green aprons, topped off by fantastic matching caps, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe and her Leap Year Girls will offer such a variety of games and wares at the Thrift Shop Ball Wednesday night at Sulgrave Club that guests will find it difficult to resist their sales appeal.

Mrs. Joseph K. McCammon and one group will peddle grabbags; for those who enjoy playing a longshot, Mrs Eugene C. Carusi, Mrs. John F. Wilkins and Mrs. McConihe will operate a horse racing booth; a fortune teller will read palms, and a handwriting expert will "reveal all."

A flower booth with Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Alice Barry and Miss Patricia Prochnik in charge promises to be a bright spot during the evening, and a water-pistol booth, four Nancys checking scores—Miss Nancy Luttrell, Miss Nancy Leiter, Miss Nancy Ordway and Miss Nancy Weller—will be an attraction. There's always a milk and coca-cola bar at a Thrift Shop ball, and this year Mrs. Lauriston B. Hardin, Mrs. Rodgers Barker, Mrs. Gale McLean and Mrs Jean de Sibour will take over this concession. Miss Patricia Hurley, Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Peggy Townsend and Theodore Sedgwick are to be cigarette venders.

James Mitchell's Leap Year Boys are arranging the floor show. They are Randall Hagner, John Hamilton, George Wheeler, Samuel Biddle, William Mitchell, Charles McKenney, Middleton Train, Edgar Orme, John Hammond, Britton Browne, Benjamin Plunkett, Canfield Himes, Richard Bolling, Alexander Hagner, Ricardo Siri, Miguel Quirno-Lavalle, Angus Malcolm, Tinsley Garnett and J. G. Foster.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who will be a patroness, will be escorted up the stairs by George Angus Garrett and his aides, greeted by Mrs. John R Williams, chairman of the Thrift Shop Board, and the presidents of the six member boards, the Children's Hospital, Children's Country Home, Child Welfare, St. John's Orphanage, Columbia Hospital and the Junior League, and then will go to her box in the ballroom.

Louise Rainer has promised to attend the ball following her rehearsal for the forthcoming production of "Saint Joan" at the Belasco next week.

The entire proceeds of the ball will be used in caring for Washington's ill and unfortunate children.

Mrs. F. M. Gould Entertains for Mrs. Laidlaw

Guests dropping in for tea with Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould yesterday afternoon found that spring had arrived at her home on McGill Terrace even if it seems slightly delayed elsewhere. Great bowls of daffodils and tulips and sprays of forsythia decorated the drawing room and dining room of the house, which Mrs. Gould has leased for the winter.

Guest of honor at the party was Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, of New York and Long Island, who is visiting Mrs. Gould this week.

Assisting at the tea table were Mme. Fotich, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Hollister Sturges and Mrs. George Thrope.

When the Thrift Shop Leap Year Ball looms up on the calendar on March 6, society in droves will throng to the fashionable Sulgrave Club for an evening of gayety which includes such features as a flower booth, fortune telling, horse racing, a milk bar, a shooting gallery and as a finale, a smooth floor show. Above, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, the "barker" for the fortune telling booth, tries out her skill on Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, the chairman of the "Leap Year Girls" committee.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Vandenberg Writer and Hostess

Wife of Senator From Michigan Has the Ability to Put People At Ease; Is Good Confidante

The next White House hostess? Who and what will she be? Of all eligibles now to the fore, which one is best suited for the role?

This is the third in a series of 12 profiles of possible First Ladies.

By Hope Ridings Miller

If you were asked to label Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg with a thumb-nail sketch, you could say, "She's the big-sister type."

And you'd have it about right. Particularly, if you added that while her political stripe is Republican, she's a literal democrat.

She's a lot like that attractive girl you called by her first name the second time you saw her at college. The one who helped you matriculate; told you which courses were tough and which were snaps; asked you to drop by her sorority house any time you were lonely; and made you feel as if being a freshman was a gay adventure—perhaps not too easy, but fun just the same.

HOPE R. MILLER

Richly endowed with what Thomas Gray called "the social smile, the sympathetic tear," Hazel Whitaker Vandenberg makes friends as quickly and as easily today as she did back in the years when she was one of the most popular girls at the University of Michigan.

She was reared in an aura of loneliness that invariably surrounds an only child. She has no children of her own. But through college, where dozens of Delta Gamma sorority sisters looked to her for advice and guidance; through a 6-year high school teaching period, when pupils learned much from her besides English and history; through a siege of welfare and newspaper work in Chicago; and on until the day she assumed the duty of rearing three small children, her career has fostered the blossoming of a natural mothering tendency—the kind that makes friends and influences people, without being too obvious, and prescribes advice and help in pleasant portions.

HER MOTHER WAS A FORCEFUL PERSONALITY

No one could ever say of Hazel Whitaker, as Thackeray said of Harriet Martineau—"She should have shown better judgment in choosing her parents." Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitaker, stemming from English and Dutch ancestry, were salt-of-the-earth stock, as fine as they come. Hazel's father was a railway agent. Her mother, the former Victoria Harper, was named after England's Queen and, in her own circle, was quite as forceful a personality.

An ardent worker for woman's suffrage, she was a person of clear and advanced views. Her thinking was 50 years ahead of her time, and she believed firmly that every woman should be trained to earn her own living. In an age when the end and aim of the average girl's career was marriage, she insisted that marriage should be incidental—not an intelligent woman's sole interest and culmination of ambition.

Having been a teacher and feeling she was as well equipped to train her daughter as any other person available, she taught Hazel at home until she was 13. And she saw that the child had a number of additional advantages.

For example, there was the business of learning how "to speak pieces" according to the best rules and regulations. Mrs. Whitaker had a talented friend, a Miss Anna Philley, who taught elocution and physical culture, and who agreed to come over from Fort Wayne to New Haven once a week to instruct a class. Little Hazel Whitaker was her star pupil, and was soon "giving recitations" all over the community.

She studied with Miss Philley for six years. Appeared on virtually every program that went on the New Haven boards in that period. Brought down the house at many a veterans' reunion; was a featured

Continued on Page 2.

Mrs. Grayson Is Married to G. L. Harrison

Ceremony Performed By Canon Lucas At Cathedral

At a 12:30 ceremony yesterday afternoon in the Little Sanctuary in the Cathedral close, Mrs. Alice Gertrude Gordon Grayson became the bride of George L. Harrison, of New York. The Rev. Albert M. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School for Boys and canon of the cathedral, officiated.

The bride was escorted up the aisle by her eldest son, Gordon Grayson, and the two younger boys, Cary and William, preceded her. She wore a gray silk afternoon frock cut on simple lines with a V neck and bracelet length sleeves. A cluster of white orchids were pinned to her gown and she wore a matching gray hat. She carried a white prayer book.

There were no attendants at the wedding which was witnessed by the immediate family and intimate friends, many of whom went on to the wedding breakfast given at the home of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, of Georgetown. The bridegroom's brothers-in-law and sisted, Col. and Mrs. Jeoffrey Keyes, of this city, attended the wedding as did his two brothers, Roy Harrison, of Pittsburgh, and Rose Harrison, of Rhode Island. Mrs. Roy Harrison also attended.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, Mrs. Harrison wore a dark blue costume ensemble of a printed dress and wool coat lined in matching silk. Her accessories were of navy blue. The couple will return to Mrs. Harrison's Blue Ridge Farm in Upperville for Easter.

Guests from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leffingwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fraser, Bernard Baruch, Mortimer Buckner, all of New York; Dr. Stewart Byron, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Douglas, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herter, of Boston.

This marriage was of great interest to Capital society in which Mrs. Harrison has taken an active part for 25 years. The former Mrs. Grayson was the widow of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who was White House physician during President Woodrow Wilson's term of office.

Mrs. Harrison has been interested in the Red Cross this winter, keeping regular hours there. William Grayson, the younger son, attends the University of the South at Sewanee, and the two older boys attend Yale. All three boys went to St. Alban's School.

Mr. Harrison is president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. He has been associated with the Federal Reserve system since 1914 and became president of the New York Bank in 1936. He is a member of the central committee of the American Red Cross.

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Bandits better blow when this young lassie draws a bead on them, for many a heart has already 'bit the dust,' pierced by a mere glance from her sparkling eyes. Mrs. Godfrey Kauffmann, above, will head the "shooting gallery" at the Thrift Shop Ball.

Miss Yolanda Alfaro adds a touch of Latin glamour to the group of debutantes who will serve at the Thrift Shop Ball. A daughter of Dr. Ricardo Alfaro and Madame Alfaro, her father was once President of Panama. She made her debut here last season.

DIED

AVERY, SARAH LATIMER. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, SARAH LATIMER AVERY, beloved daughter of the late Edward Thomas and Cornelia Avery, sister of Morris V. Avery, of New York City, and aunt of William George Avery. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 7 p. m. Interment New London, Conn.

BAXTER, MARGARET MacMILLAN. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, MARGARET MacMILLAN BAXTER, widow of Commodore William J. Baxter, C. C., U. S. N. Services and interment private, Monday, March 4, 1940.

BROOKS, CORREL ELLIOT. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at his residence, 2028 G st. nw., CORREL ELLIOT BROOKS, beloved husband of Lily D. Brooks and father of Correl E. Brooks, jr., of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Hester Brooks Gordon, Edwin F. and William C. Brooks, of Washington, D. C. Services at the above address on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN, JAMES W. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 29, 1940, JAMES W. BROWN, beloved husband of Mary F. Brown and father of James W. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Eileen Colao and Mrs. Margaret Shimmens. Remains resting at his late residence, 1847 Monroe st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, March 4; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN, FRANCIS V. A. Suddenly, on Friday, March 1, 1940, at his residence, Pearson, Md., FRANCIS V. A. BROWN, beloved husband of Catherine Hayes Brown. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Nicholas Cemetery, Pearson, Md.

BROWN, FRANK V. A. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will assemble in Session of Sorrow at 11 a. m. Sunday, March 3, 1940, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother FRANK V. A. BROWN, Past Trustee and Honorary Life Member, enrolled November 4, 1914, died March 2, 1940. Elk services at his late residence, Pearson, St. Mary's County, Md., at 2 p. m. By order of HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler. Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

CARUSO, ALFIO. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, ALFIO CARUSO, the beloved husband of Maria Caruso and father of Louis, John, Samuel and Grace Caruso. Funeral from his late residence, 1404 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

CHEEK, CAREN De LORIS. On Thursday, February 29, 1940, CAREN De LORIS CHEEK, beloved daughter of Wilbur C. and Lillian G. Cheek. Funeral services at her home, Fifth ave., Forestville, Md., on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

CLARKE, GEORGE. On Thursday, February 29, 1940, GEORGE CLARKE, of 3005 Beech st., Mount Rainier, Md., husband of Ruby R. Clarke. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m., the Rev. C. R. Mengers, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, officiating. Interment Soldiers' Home National Cemetery.

DEATRICK, ETHEL OVERTON. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at Fort Barracas, Fla., ETHEL OVERTON DEATRICK, widow of William O. Deatrick and mother of Dorothy D. French, of Fort Barracas, Fla. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., after 8:30 p. m. Sunday, March 3. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., Monday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIEKMANN, ASMUS W. On Thursday, February 29, 1940, at the residence of his son, Rudolph C. Diekmann, ASMUS W. Diekmann, beloved husband of Christina Diekmann and father of Mrs. Fred Bertram and Rudolph C. Diekmann. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 4, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DILLON, LOUISE AUGUSTA. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at her home, 4 Parkside rd., Silver Spring, Md., LOUISE AUGUSTA DILLON, beloved wife of Arthur Asa Dillon. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery. Services and interment private.

ESLIN, GEORGE W. On Friday, March 1, 1940, GEORGE W. ESLIN, brother of Mrs. Margaret Kunowsky and Bernard A. and Edward F. Eslin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GOODWIN, JOSHUA EDWARD. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at his residence, 4024 5th st. nw., JOSHUA EDWARD GOODWIN, husband of Lillian M. Goodwin. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HALLORAN, MATTHEW FRANCIS. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at 5 a. m., MATTHEW FRANCIS HALLORAN, of 12 Marion st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Mary Beadle Halloran. Funeral from his home on Monday, March 4, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HALLORAN, MATTHEW F. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, March 1, 1940, of Brother MATTHEW F. HOLLORAN, an honorary life member of the council, and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Monday, March 4, at 9:30 a. m. Members will meet at his late residence, 12 Marion st., Hyattsville, Sunday, March 3, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

ROBERT F. HANDLEY, G. K.
A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

KLINE, EMMA. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at Gallinger Hospital, EMMA KLINE, widow of James H. Kline. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGUIRK, ELIZABETH L. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 29, 1940, at her residence, 20 9th st. se., ELIZABETH L. McGUIRK (nee Luxmann), wife of the late James McGuirk. Remains resting at her late residence until 11 a. m. Monday, March 4. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

McKAY, ALEXANDER F. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at his residence, 1009 11th st. nw., ALEXANDER F. McKAY, beloved husband of Lulu M. McKay. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McKAY, ERNEST F. On Thursday, February 29, 1940, ERNEST F. McKAY, beloved husband of Virginia F. McKay. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McPHAUL, RUTH WEST. On Friday, March 1, 1940, in New York, RUTH WEST McPHAUL, beloved wife of Julius McPhaul and mother of Nancy, Ruth and Donald McPhaul, daughter of Annie M. and the late Charles S. West and sister of Paul O. West. Funeral from her mother's residence, 5521 3d st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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D.C. Income Tax Enemies Plan Repeal Drive

Cooley Urges Action Quickly as Time Nears For Filing Returns

Washington's fiscal problems are expected to overshadow other issues before Congressional District Committees this week, with opponents of the District income tax demanding speedy action on a bill to repeal the levy.

Representative Harold Cooley (Democrat), of North Carolina, sponsor of the repeal measure, said first reactions to his bill indicate "more and more people feel this is the only way to straighten out the situation."

With April 15 as the deadline for filing returns under the present law, Cooley declared, "It is vitally important that this problem should be approached as quickly as possible."

Membership Complications

Complicating efforts to bring the Cooley bill to early consideration is the fact that membership in the House subcommittee on Fiscal Affairs is identical with that of the subcommittee on Reorganization of the District Government.

The latter group is to resume hearings on the Seal plan at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, head of the fiscal affairs group, said yesterday, however, that the Cooley bill will get prompt and careful attention.

Indications that District income tax advocates are not entirely satisfied with the law as it stands, were seen in a statement last night by Representative George Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, that hearings might disclose "certain inconsistencies and shortcomings" in the present measure.

Bates and Representative Everett Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, minority member of the subcommittee, are authors of the income tax law.

$212,639 Collected

The District collected some $17,000 in income levies last week, bringing the total to $212,639, according to Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent.

Of the total collected, $124,729 represents payments from 7,158 individuals and $87,910 from 576 corporations. The District has about $3,000,000 to go to come up to estimates.

DIED

MELLINGTON, SARAH E. Entered eternal life on Friday, March 1, 1940, SARAH E. MELLINGTON, beloved mother of Arthur Mellington and Mrs. M. Malcolm Browne. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MORSE, HARRY B. On Wednesday, February 28, 1940, HARRY B. MORSE. Funeral srevices at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

PEACHY, SALLY CARY. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at her residence, 1639 19th st. nw., SALLY CARY PEACHY, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dangerfield Peachy, of Virginia. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PLOWMAN, AGNES B. On Thursday, February 29, 1940, at her residence, 205 D st. ne., AGNES B. PLOWMAN (nee Evans), beloved wife of Harry B. Plowman, mother of Mrs. Lucy Ginter, Mrs. Agnes Simmons and Mrs. Ann Jones, and sister of Mrs. Lucy McDonnell. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Co.

REYNOLDS, ELGIE. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELGIE REYNOLDS, of 3726 N. 10th st., Arlington, Va., beloved son of Walker and Ollie Maude Reynolds. He also is survived by five brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

ROSIN, LOUIE. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, LOUIE ROSIN, beloved husband of Sema Rosin and beloved father of Abe Eugenia and Zena Rosin, aged 63 years. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 3, at 11 a. m.

SCHEUCH, GEORGE S. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at ha residence, 4330 Dewey ave., Bradbury Heights, Md., GEORGE S. SCHEUCH, beloved husband of Catherine Rose Scheuch (nee Quigley). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

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Noted Virginia and District Soldiers, Statesmen To Be Moved From Graves Near Gravelly Point

Post Staff Photos.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert (inset), direct descendant of Constantia Chapman, grandmother of Alexander Hunter, has acted to move these graves of the Hunter family in the historic Summer Hill burying grounds, which was used before the Revolution. The removal would make way for the expanding Washington National Airport

By George Thorpe
Post Staff Writer

From a wooded knoll overlooking the Potomac—since Revolutionary days the undisturbed resting place of a famous Virginia and Washington family—20 graves will soon be moved to make way for the new National Airport at Gravelly Point, Va.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert, a descendant, yesterday told of seeing the new earth of the airport development gradually encircle Summer Hill, historic burial plot of the Hunter family, until today, it is a tiny island above Hunter's Point, site of the airdrome administration building.

In cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Interior Department, and the Army Engineers in charge of the field's construction, she has arranged to have her ancestors' graves transferred to Pohick Churchyard, where many of their kinsman are buried.

Best known of the ancestors whose cenotaphs in Summer Hill are clearly visible to Miss Calvert in her home, Mount Auburn, Hume Springs, Alexandria, is that of Gen. Alexander Calvert, soldier prominent in the War of 1812 and one of the first United States marshals for the District of Columbia.

A still legible tombstone tells only that he was a District marshal for 18 years, that he enjoyed "full esteem and confidence of all who knew him."

Historical records, however, speak of Alexander Hunter, an adjutant of District volunteers, and the "bravest of the brave."

Hunter, it is recorded, was promoted to the rank of general of District militia after a gallent exploit while "in service in the lower Potomac in the War of 1812-1814."

When a Virginia trooper was killed by a British sergeant of Marines, who swore no Yankee should ever capture him, Adjt. Hunter "sprang from his horse, engaged the sergeant in a sharp fight of swords, and finally ran him through."

Later, when the celebrated Mrs. Eaton affair broke up Andrew Jackson's Cabinet and Gen. Eaton expected to fight a duel with another Cabinet member he selected Hunter as his second. "His conduct on this occasion secured him the appointment of United States marshal" for the District by Gen. Jackson, an obituary in the Washington Chronicle at his death in 1849 records.

Nearby in the Summer Hill plot, their lettering fading in crumbling granite, are tombstones marking the graves of nine other members of the Hunter family.

Closest is that of his grandfather, Dr. John Hunter, a surgeon, who bought lots when the City of Alexandria was laid off and there set up practice after emigrating from Scotland in 1721. He was buried in Summer Hill in 1763, the first of the clan.

At rest with Dr. Hunter, is his wife, Elizabeth Chapman, daughter of Constantia Chapman, from whom Miss Helen Calvert is directly descended.

Also near Gen. Hunter's tomb is that of his father, Nathaniel Chapman Hunter, who served in the American Revolution when 16, and that of a brother, Nathaniel Chapman Hunter 2d, who an epitaph says "lived without reproach and died without fear" in 1812, when 18.

The tombstones were placed on the graves by Bushrod Washington Hunter, of Civil War fame. The eleventh child of Nathaniel Chapman Hunter, Bushrod Washington resigned as captain in the Navy in 1861 to become a Confederate major of artillery. It was then he sold nearby Abingdon estate, historic home of Nellie Custis, to prevent its confiscation by Federal authorities.

Stones from the graves of ten other members of the Hunter and the related Chapman and Pearson families buried there, are missing.

Miss Calvert first took action to have her ancestor's graves transferred last October as she saw the steady advancement of the airport workers around the burial plot. She asked the Aeronautics Authority to cooperate in moving the graves to her Pohick lot.

One month ago all known heirs were notified of the proposed transfer and an announcement published. These included, besides Miss Calvert, Mrs. William J. Conlyn, wife of a local lawyer, of 1938 Thirty-fifth street northwest; Miss Frances Chapman, of Arlington, Va.; Alymer Gray, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. John S. Hagan, of Danville, Va.; Mrs. William H. Philler, of Haverford, Pa.

Friday, after the expiration of the allotted month, final notices were sent out by the Justice Department, acting in behalf of the Department of Interior which in 1938 had acquired the land on which Summer Hill and Abingdon are located.

Since no descendants have protested the transfer, it will take place "within two weeks," Miss Calvert said last night.

The ruins of Abingdon, destroyed by fire in 1931, its well and spring house, unlike the empty burial plot of some of its residents, will remain undisturbed according to Engineering Corps officials.

DIED

TIMBERLAKE, THOMAS S. On Saturday, March 2, 1940, at his residence, 1109 K st. nw., THOMAS S. TIMBERLAKE, beloved husband of Minnie A. Timberlake. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

TSCHIFFELY, DOLLY BROWN. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at Waverly, Rockville pike, Md., in her eighty-eighth year, DOLLY BROWN TSCHIFFELY, beloved wife of the late Dr. Frederick A. Tschiffely. Funeral services at the home of her son, C. Stott Tschiffely, 3620 Cumberland st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WARWICK, MARGARET ELLEN. On Friday, March 1, 1940, at her residence, 3227 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier, Md., MARGARET ELLEN WARWICK, beloved wife of the late George L. Warwick. She is also survived by five daughters and two sons. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Tallavull.

DIED

WINCHESTER, MARY. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 29, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, MARY WINCHESTER, daughter of the late Horatio Ridout Winchester and the late Josephine Beeman Winchester of Anne Arundel County, Md. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Interment family burial grounds, Whitehall, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Clarke, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cheek, Caren D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKay, Ernest F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Avery, Sarah L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Mellington, Sarah E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Helen Hayes Father's Rites This Afternoon

F. V. Brown Funeral To Be at Home on Bay Near Pearson, Md.

The funeral for Francis V. Brown, father of Helen Hayes, actress, will be this afternoon at his Chesapeake Bay home near Pearson, Md. A requiem mass will be said by the Rev. Joseph Huefner at St. Nicholas' Catholic Church, at Pearson, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Miss Hayes, who, in private life is Mrs. Charles MacArthur, arrived at the Washington Airport at 2:30 p. m. yesterday and immediately began the motor trip to Pearson. She cancelled yesterday's matinee and evening performances of a play in which she was appearing in Cincinnati.

Mr. Brown died Friday after a long illness at the age of 66. His widow, Mrs. Catherine Hayes Brown, who was in New York at the time, said last night that the funeral would be held "either at 2 or 3 o'clock."

Mr. Brown was born in Washington July 31, 1874, the son of James and Charlotte Edwards Brown. His maternal grandfather was a sea captain who settled here when Washington was little more than a village.

For man years, Mr. Brown was road manager for the Auth Packing Co. He retired six years ago and bought the home on Chesapeake Bay. Miss Mayes, with her daughter, Mary, and her adopted son, Jamie, spent several weeks there last summer.

Surviving Mr. Brown besides his wife, daughter and grandchild are two brothers, Andrew and Harry Brown, both of Washington.

A delegation from the Washington Elks Club will attend the funeral. Mr. Brown at one time was a trustee of the club and had been made an honorary life member.

Correl E. Brooks Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Correl Elliot Brooks, 76, retired Washington merchant who died Friday, will be buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery tomorrow, following funeral services at 2 p. m. at his home, 2028 G street northwest.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Brooks was in the gas and electrical fixture business here for many years. He retired 14 years ago. He had been a member of the Board of Trade, the Elks, Masons and the Oldest Inhabitants.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lily D. Brooks, three sons, Edwin F., Brooks, and William C. Brooks, of Washington, and Correl E. Brooks, of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Hester B. Gordon, two sisters, Mrs. L. H. Schneider and Mrs. Claudia Myers, and a brother, Edwin R. Brooks, of Washington. He also leaves five grandchildren.

Miss Sally Peachy, District Resident 58 Years, Dies at 61

Miss Sally Cary Peachey, 61, a resident of Washington for 58 years, died yesterday at her home, 1639 Nineteenth street northwest.

A native of Mount Jackson, Va., Miss Peachy was the daughter of the late William Daingerfield Peachy and Lelia Russell Meem Peachy. She was active here in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, and the Thrift Shop, charitable organization.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Lelia Meem Peachy and Mrs. Harold P. Denton, of Washington, and a brother, H. K. Douglas Peachy, of Los Angeles.

Funeral rites will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Vose to Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for Col. William E. Vose, 62, retired medical officer who died in Charlottesville, Va., Thursday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel. Chaplain Harry Southard will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Aberdeen, Miss., Col. Vose retired from the Army Medical Corps in 1919 after 18 years in the service.

Chest Budget Group To Visit 67 Agencies

Each of the 67 agencies belonging to the Community Chest will be visited during the year by three members of the Chest's budget committee, Col. William O. Tufts, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Col. Tufts recently succeeded Harold H. Haydon in the budget post.

USE A POST WANT AD TO SELL, RENT or HIRE

"Splendid Results"

MONROE ST. NW., 1008—Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths, fine attic; garage; automatic heat; fenced parking lot on alley; thoroughly renovated; suitable for contractor or large family; reas. Owner, SH. 3330.

Mr. H. Albert Buchler was very well pleased with the results that the ad shown above brought. He rented his home a week after he inserted his ad in The Post. Rent *your* home this easy way!

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.

"Fine Results"

WANTED—Junior clerk, 21 yrs., 3 evenings a week and every other Sunday. Apply Drug Store, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

Schultze Pharmacy ran the ad shown above in The Post and got the man they wanted after the third insertion. If you want capable help, a Post help-wanted ad can be your best friend. Call NAtional 4200 and place your ad today.

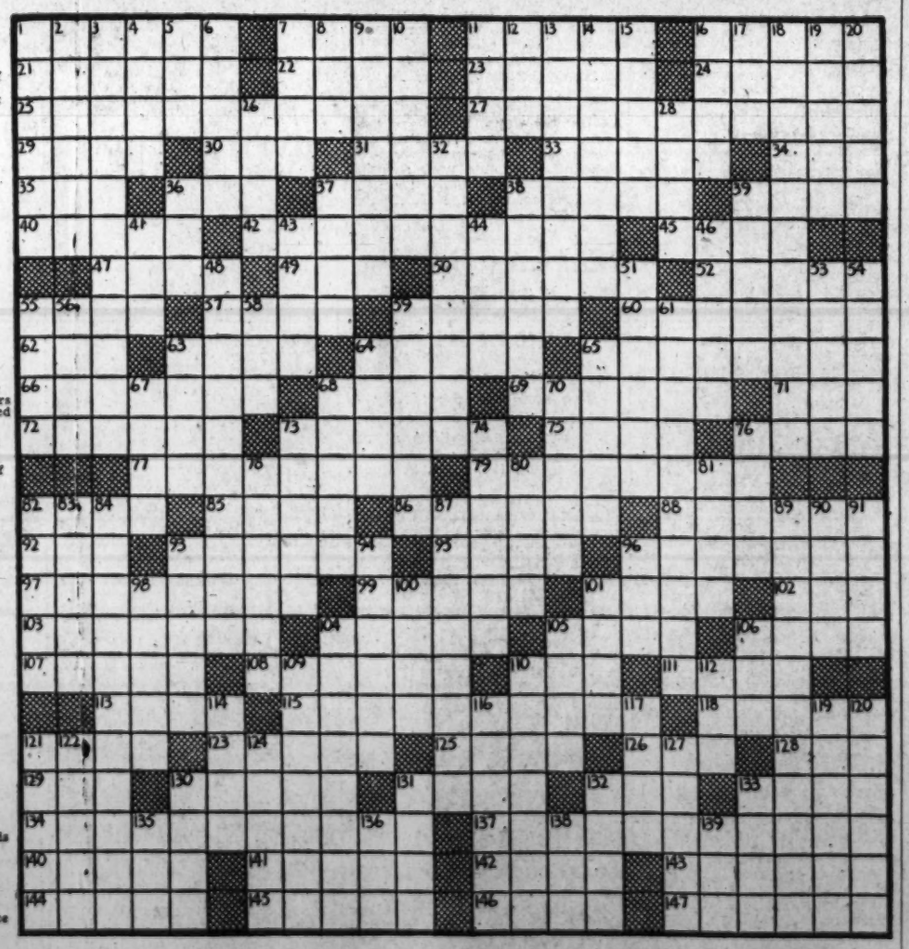
Sold Bedspread for $25

BEDSPREAD, hand-crocheted, double size, fringe, $25. SP. 0131-J.

The ad shown here brought excellent results to its advertiser. If you have some article to sell, let a Post ad sell it for you—for cash.

For Fast Results Use a Post Want Ad
40c
For a 2-Line Ad
CALL NA. 4200

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



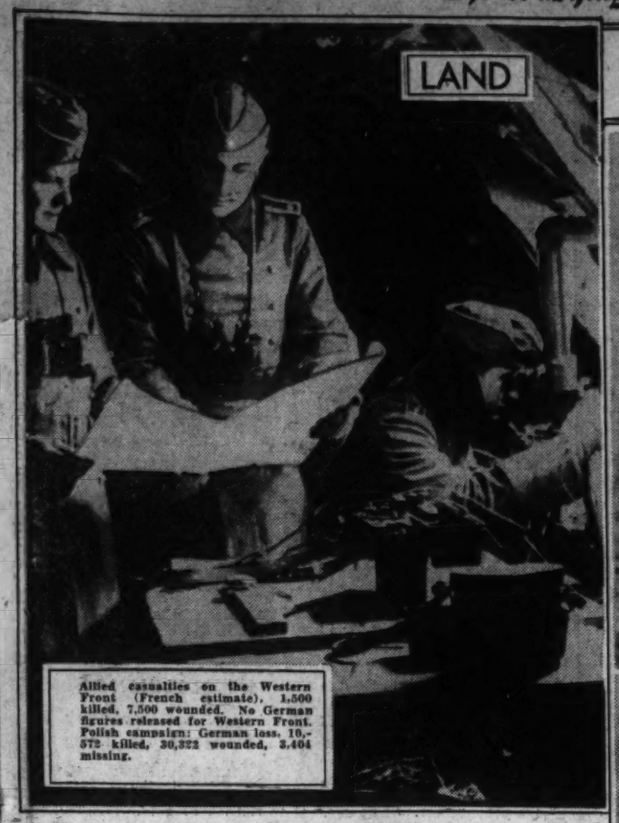
ACROSS

1 Annex
7 Molten rock
11 Cleaner
16 Protective coat
21 Cattle dealer
22 Angers
23 Place of public contest
24 A watered silk
25 Despisers
27 Those lacking consciousness
29 Masculine name
30 Roman bronze
31 Vend
33 Ostrichlike birds
34 Buddhist pillar
35 To rot by exposure
36 Paid notices: abbr.
37 Instance
38 Freed from moisture
39 Offers
40 Procure
42 Transitional
43 Composition for one
47 Place of confinement
49 Insect
50 Most rational
52 Parts of a skeleton
55 Hostile incursion
57 Rave
59 Healed
60 Salt of acetic acid
62 Literary scraps
63 Pier
64 A drill
65 A genus containing the tsetse fly
66 Struggle
68 A greater quantity
69 Calm
71 Rodent
72 To store fodder
73 Weight units
75 Optical glass
76 Soap maker's frame
77 Embezzle
79 A being
82 Ingredients of varnish
84 A single thing
86 Conduct
88 Lasso
92 Room in a harem
93 Emphasis
95 Tidy
96 Sailor
97 Vegetables
99 Matched
101 Cloy
102 Digit
103 Rubbers
104 Bundled
105 Price
106 Gainsay
107 Pine tree exudation
108 Higher
110 Swine
111 Acid
113 Makes late edging
115 Tubelike
118 Store house
121 Farm building
123 Mexican dollars
125 Parts of curved lines
126 Female sheep
128 Danish money of account
129 Negro race of Nigeria
130 Legal wrong
131 Dart along
132 Hawaiian wreath
133 Insult
134 Creeping
137 Inferior
140 Different
141 English coins
142 Metalliferous rocks
143 Diaskeuast
144 Wants
145 Sharpened
146 Snares
147 Packers

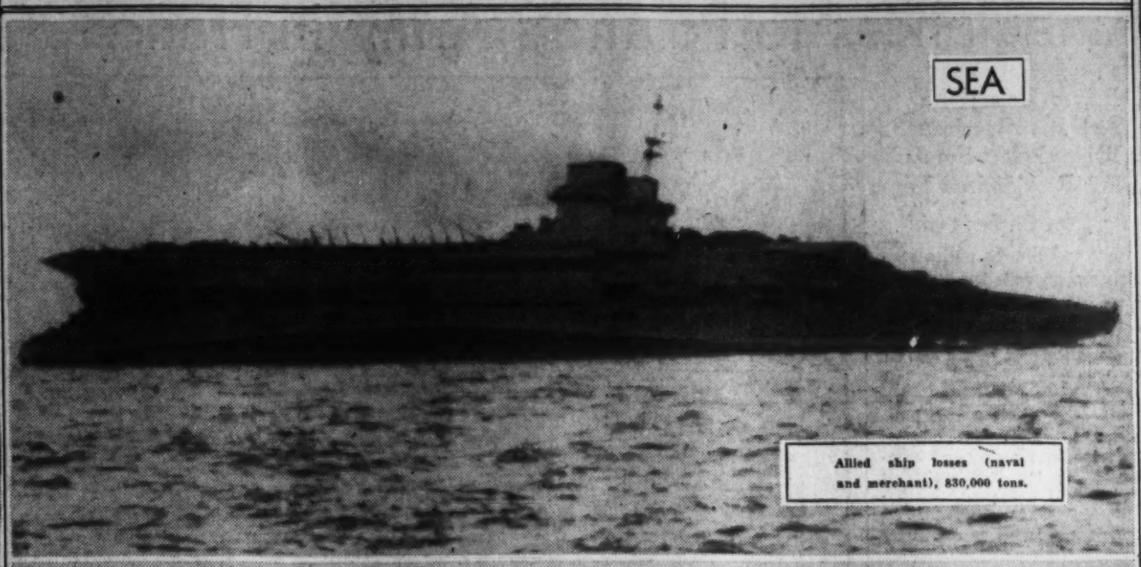
DOWN

1 A part of speech
2 Elementary text book
3 Statesmen
4 Wickedness
5 Knotted fiber
6 Fear
7 Covers
8 Exist
9 Mentally engaged
10 Tax
11 Bucket
12 Ornamental vase
13 Uncommunicative
14 Foes
15 Hindu queen
16 Friends: Fr.
17 Steal
18 A very wealthy person
19 Mountain nymph
20 Pauses
26 Cozy retreat
28 Lather
32 Unemployed
6 Since
37 Jargon
38 Eating places
39 Stains
41 Bow
43 Grade
44 Weight of container
46 Stout
48 One who institutes a suit at court
51 Natural ability
53 Devices for heating liquids
54 Chairs
55 Speed contest
56 Soon
58 Perform
59 Preserved
61 Residences of foreign service officers
63 Erase
64 Contest
65 Large
67 Gratuities
68 Ditches
70 The chosen
73 Practices diligently
74 A long discourse
76 Indian of California
78 A disturbed state
80 Peruse
81 Uncommon
82 Rope maker's tool
83 Esteem
84 A great misfortune
87 Inner
89 Insert
90 Eternity
91 Three-spot
93 Outstretched Scot.
94 Little things
96 Floor covering
98 Of a certain continent
100 Toward the sheltered side
101 Scandinavian legend
104 Blossoming
105 Disencumbers
106 That which is owed
109 Encouraged
110 Image
112 A small poem
114 Gaiter
116 A prayer
117 A suggestive look
119 Public speaker
120 Candles
121 A nobleman
122 Rugged mountain crest
124 Abscond
127 Broader
130 A planet
131 Ran away from
132 Ruin
133 Cut off suddenly
135 Spread for drying
136 Blazing card
138 Wager
139 Artificial languages

SIX MONTHS OF WAR IN EUROPE



Allied casualties on the Western Front (French estimate), 1,500 killed, 7,500 wounded. No German figures released for Western Front. Polish campaign: German loss, 10,572 killed, 30,322 wounded, 3,404 missing.



Allied ship losses (naval and merchant), 830,000 tons.

German ship losses (naval and merchant), 175,000 tons.

Surprise of the war thus far is absence of long-heralded mass bombing flights. Both sides have sent reconnaissance planes over enemy bases, but bombing by large air fleets has not taken place.

'Peace' Talk Still Fills European Air

By Edward T. Folliard

Six months ago today, shortly after 4 o'clock of a balmy September morning, President Roosevelt was awakened by the ringing of a telephone at his bedside. Ambassador William Bullitt was calling from Paris. What he said exactly is a chapter of history yet to be written, but it probably was something like this:

"Well, Mr. President, it's come."

Great Britain and France had given Adolf Hitler until 5 a. m. (Washington time) to get his troops out of Poland, or else face the might of those two countries. That meant war. There was no hope that Hitler would bow to such an ultimatum.

After less than 21 years of technical peace, the three great powers of Europe were locked in combat again. For years people had talked about it; now it had come.

London and Paris would be bombed. That was a seeming certainty. Otherwise why the evacuation of the children, the frantic building of air-raid shelters, and the general carrying of gas masks?

A titantic conflict on the Western Front also was generally expected. The Siegfried Line, or West Wall, the experts said, had been built too quickly, and would give way before a French offensive. Anyhow, Hitler had sent 70 of his crack divisions into Poland, and to that extent was vulnerable in the West.

Today, on the half-year anniversary, the record happily shows that neither of these dread expectations has been borne out. Neither London, Paris nor Berlin has been bombed. The action on the Western Front has never extended beyond skirmishing in the no man's land between the two big fortified lines.

Something like 2,000 men have died on the Western Front, fewer than were killed by American automobiles in the same period.

In the first five months of the World War of 1914-18, a total of 6,000,000 fighting men had been killed, wounded or captured. France had suffered 180,000 killed, Russia 250,000, Germany 250,000, Austria 160,000 and Great Britain 15,800. The German army had gone through Belgium, wheeled toward Paris and failed of its objective only because of a blunder that exposed its right flank.

In the course of the current war, there have been many threats of dire things to come. From time to time, Hitler or other Nazi leaders have promised a "blood bath," a "war in earnest," or, to quote the Fuehrer's last pronouncement, "England and France will get the war they asked for."

However, the Allied troops still are fighting nothing more than boredom, and the Germans are staging sham battles to keep in shape. The English say it is a "strange" war, and the French refer to it as "cette drole de guerre."

Americans for a while were calling it a "phony war." However, that expression rarely is heard any more, and for good reason. After what happened to Poland, and in view of what is happening in Finland and on the seas, the word "phony" hardly seems appropriate.

On this day six months ago, Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador here, told reporters:

"The war in Poland is not going to be a static war. It is going to be a war of movement. That is what Poland prefers. Watch our cavalry in this war of movement."

His Excellency was right; it was a war of movement. Unfortunately for the Poles, however, the moving was done by the Germany army. Within a month, thanks to greater numbers, greater armament and better leadership, the Germans had overwhelmed Poland, captured more than 700,000 prisoners, and divided Poland with its new ally, Soviet Russia.

That division was part of the price that Hitler had to pay for the Nazi-Communist "wedding." Another part of the price soon became known as Russia demanded, and received, the right to establish military and naval bases in Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

The same demand was made on Finland. Russia insisted that the Finns must give up territory on the Karelian Isthmus and dismantle the Mannerheim Line; surrender the port of Hango, give up several islands in the Gulf of Finland and turn over the peninsula that dominates Petsamo, the Finnish port in the north.

To have done that, as Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope has said, would have been like the United States surrendering the islands of Nantucket Sound, the Golden Gate at San Francisco and part of the New England States to a foreign power. Finland balked and mobilized.

On November 26, Russia charged Finland with killing Russian soldiers; on November 29, she broke off relations with Finland, and on November 30 she invaded Finland.

Then the "miracle" began. The Red army leaders expected that the conquest would be completed in a week, and sent its troops in with brass bands and banners. The plucky Finns sent them reeling back toward the frontier, slaughtered three divisions, and held on to the initiative until February 1 when the Red army began its slow but relentless drive on the Karelian Isthmus that has carried it to the gates of Viipuri.

"Finland will fight on," Minister Procope said Friday. "The 200 miles from Viipuri to Helsinki will be the most difficult terrain the Russians have yet faced."

On the seas, the war has closely followed the pattern of the 1914-1918 conflict. Bereft of the high seas fleet she had in those days, Germany nevertheless has landed some powerful blows against British sea power.

Last Tuesday, Winston Churchill, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, admitted that two of the empire's largest battleships, the 31,000-ton Barham and the 34,000-ton Nelson, had been damaged, one by a torpedo and the other by a mine.

Earlier in the war, a German U-boat had sunk the aircraft carrier Courageous and another had sunk the battleship Royal Oak. Some other British warships were damaged by German bombers in the Firth of Forth raid, and last week it was announced that the sixth British destroyer had been sent to the bottom.

Looking back over the six-month period, however, the British can claim a naval victory that from a psychological standpoint more than offsets these losses—the dazzling triumph of three British cruisers over the German pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, in a battle off Uruguay. Little has been heard of German raiders since that battle, with its tragic aftermath that saw Capt. Hans Langsdorff scuttle his ship and then take his own life.

So much for what has happened in six months of warfare. What lies ahead? At present the atmosphere of Europe is charged with the strangely conflicting talk of peace plans and of a "spring offensive."

This much now seems clear: Hitler was convinced that, once he had conquered Poland with his "blitzkrieg," he would be able to make peace with Britain and France. That would account for the relative German inaction in the months that followed the Polish conquest.

Otto D. Tolischus, veteran Berlin correspondent for the New York Times, whose dispatches appear in The Washington Post, reported last week that there is much talk in Germany of an offensive in mid-March. He wrote:

"Military quarters hold that if an offensive is to be launched at all it must and will be launched in March, if only for the reason that an offensive must be made at the earliest possible moment—which is March—or Germany must abondon the plan and accept the British policy of slow economic attrition.

"There are some who believe that Germany has already missed the most favorable opportunity for an attack last fall, when her military superiority and elan were at the highest. She missed it then because of vain hopes for a victorious peace. There are also some who insist that because of the rival fortified lines in the West any attack against them is folly.

"But generally it is conceded here that the question of an offensive as such must now be finally decided within the next 30 days. This month must therefore also decide the future conduct of the world."

There are a great many military men who agree that it would be "folly" for the Allies to attack the Siegfried Line or for the Germans to attack the Maginot Line. Therefore, they are looking for a continuation of the "sit-down" in that sector.

If the war is to spill over and create a new front, they think that new front will be the Netherlands or the Balkans-Middle East area. Germany, they are convinced, is very eager to make peace, but they see little possibility of that at this time. The "aims" of the belligerents, they feel, are too wide apart.

The summary for the week:

LAND

The flag of Finland continued to fly last week from a 700-year-old castle in Viipuri. However, it was conceded that it would not be long before it was supplanted with the Soviet hammer and sickle.

The Russians were closing in on the ancient city from the south and east and from the southwest, drawing a bag around it.

In a press conference at the Finnish Legation two days ago, Col. Per Zilliacus, the husky military attache, said that the Russians would have hard going in the 200-mile stretch from Viipuri to Helsinki. The terrain, he said, was far more difficult than that of the Karelian Isthmus, where the Russians have driven their spearhead through the Mannerheim Line.

The region from Viipuri to Helsinki, Col. Zilliacus said, is rocky and hilly, and abounds with lakes, rivers and marshes. Moreover, he said, the spring thaws will come late in April to give the Finns a precious ally.

"That is the worst time for an army that is trying to move," Col. Zilliacus said. "The snow melts, the ice breaks up on the lakes, and the roads are in very bad condition for four or five weeks."

He then threw light on the current strategy of Marshal Mannerheim.

"You can fight in two ways. You can try to hold ground and sacrifice people; that's what the French did at Verdun. We can't do that. We don't have many people, and so Marshal Mannerheim is sacrificing ground to save people."

What has the Finnish adventure cost Russia? There are no absolutely reliable figures, but last week one correspondent in Helsinki made a rough estimate as follows:

Russia has lost 200,000 men (killed, wounded, or captured), 1,000 tanks worth about $85,000 each, 505 airplanes worth from $80,000 to $125,000 each, and a large number of field guns, trucks and the like.

In terms of money, it was estimated that the war thus far has cost Soviet Russia something like $500,000,000—a tidy sum considering that the Red army leaders expected Finland to be a push-over.

SEA

In admitting last week that the battleships Nelson and Barham had been damaged, Winston Churchill also revealed that the British navy had given up Scapa Flow as a base after the torpedoing of the Royal Oak.

On the positive side, he announced that five new battleships soon would join the fleet. They are 35,000-ton craft each carrying ten 14-inch guns and 16 guns of 5-inch caliber. They are designed to do 30 knots and are especially armored against air attack. With the completion of these five battleships of the George V class, Britain will have 16 such craft—the largest fleet of dreadnaughts in the world.

A report Friday night that the British freighter Southgate had been attacked 130 miles off San Juan, Puerto Rico, made headlines in every morning newspaper in the country. Yesterday, however there was a disposition to believe that the Southgate had merely sighted a peace United States submarine and mistaken it for a German U-boat.

AIR

The biggest unanswered question of the war is what the Germans are capable of doing to Britain if they really cut loose with mass air attacks on her naval bases, ports and shipping. The answer, many military men believe, ought to be forthcoming soon.

In the meantime, the Allies are making giant strides toward catching up with Germany in the air.

Last week the first contingent of Canadian airmen arrived in England, singing "We've Got a Lovely War to Win," and "Wait 'Till We Get Them Up in the Air."

The Canadians were the first graduates of a vast empire air school which is expected to produce 25,000 to 30,000 war-ready pilots, gunners and observers a year in Canada alone.

First friction between Belgium and Germany in the war took place yesterday when a Belgian pursuit plane was shot down by a big German Dornier bomber over Belgian territory.

Here in Washington there are many military men who, while appreciating the airplane as a weapon, believe that its importance has been very much exaggerated in the current war.

They subscribe to the remark made many years ago by Gen. Paul B. Malone, United States Army, retired, who said:

"The next war may well start in the air, but in all probability will wind up, as the last war did, in the mud."

DIPLOMACY

Adolf Hitler launched what was called his "peace offensive" on October 6, the day after he returned from his triumphant visit to conquered Warsaw. The reaction to it was, in his eyes, most surprising. The speech was interpreted as a sign of weakness.

From that time on, Hitler and his aides have proceeded on the theory that the best way to win a place is to talk harshly.

Now sensitive the Nazis are on this score was demonstrated early last week when a London paper reported that Adolf Hitler had prepared a peace plan which he would present to Sumner Welles, the roving Undersecretary of State.

One Berlin newspaper described the report as a "lying, insolent and ridiculous swindle," and another called it "an impudent swindle maneuver of the English well-poisoners."

The tough talk was going full blast when Welles arrived in Berlin Friday and talked to Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who, incidentally, insisted on using an interpreter although he speaks English fluently.

The Nazi press declared that the German army was poised "for a decisive blow that will put in the shade all previous ideas of military penetrative power."

President Roosevelt's emissary yesterday conferred with Hitler, and it was reported that the Fuehrer told him that Germany would be satisfied with nothing less than political domination over Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia, Poland and Hungary, giving the Reich control over 130,000,000 people.

He was further reported to have said in a 94-minute talk that Germany must be given back her war-lost colonies and that England must renounce her "stranglehold control" of the strategic lanes to the world's raw materials.

Thus at the end of six months of a war that was billed as one that would end western civilization, the forum still overshadowed the field.

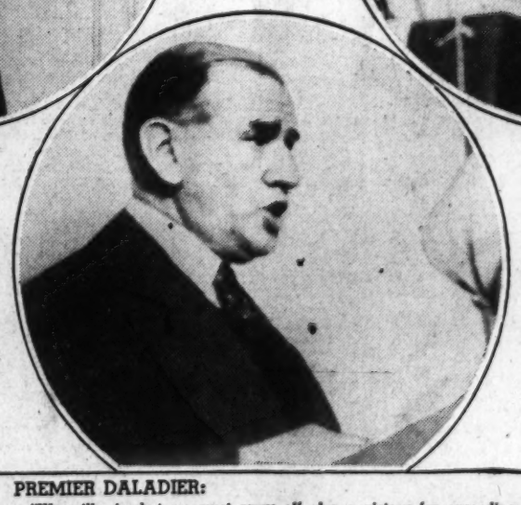
WAR OF WORDS

CHANCELLOR HITLER:

"God Almighty has not created the world for the English to dominate . . . we Germans lay no claim to world domination . . . we only ask to be let alone in our own living space . . . but, as far as this living space is concerned, we permit no interference . . . of course, we also insist on our just share of our own colonies."

PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN:

"Nazi aims (are) destruction of this nation (Britain) and domination of the world . . . we are fighting against German domination . . . we are fighting to secure that the small nations of Europe shall lie in security . . . we do not want domination for ourselves, nor do we covet the territory of anybody else."

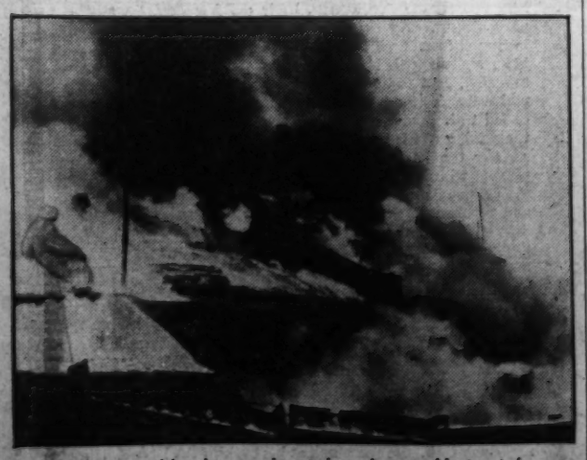


PREMIER DALADIER:

"We will win, but we must carry off also a victory far exceeding an armed victory . . . Germany seeks to establish a domination over the world completely different from any known in history . . . the domination at which the Nazis aim seeks the systematic and total destruction of the conquered."

Leading Events of the War

SEPTEMBER 1—*Germany invades Poland.*
SEPTEMBER 3—*France and Great Britain declare war on Germany.*
SEPTEMBER 17—*Russian army enters Poland from east.*
SEPTEMBER 27—*Warsaw surrenders to German troops.*
OCTOBER 6—*Hitler proposes peace, on basis of acceptance of his Polish conquest.*
OCTOBER 14—*German U-boat sinks British battleship Royal Oak.*
NOVEMBER 3—*United States Congress lifts arms embargo.*
NOVEMBER 17—*Germans launch intensive mine warfare campaign.*
NOVEMBER 30—*Russian army attacks Finland.*
DECEMBER 13—*British chase pocket battleship Graf Spee into Montevideo harbor, where Germans scuttle her.*
DECEMBER 18—*Nazis and British in air battle over Helgoland.*
FEBRUARY 12—*Australia-New Zealand troops land at Suez.*
FEBRUARY 16—*British enter Norwegian waters to release prisoners from Nazi prison ship Altmark.*
FEBRUARY 18—*Russians break through Mannerheim Line.*



Finnish towns (like the one above) have become blazing infernos under the impact of Russian bombs. Since war's beginning, Finns have lost 2,000 men, Helsinki admits

Soviet tanks have encountered tough going on Finland's ice-laden terrain. Russia claims to have lost 1,823 men in the three-month war, but front-line observers estimate 200,000 men killed, wounded or missing

Ernest Lindley Says

Republicans Need New York to Win

The Republicans are happy over the two special Congressional elections in Ohio which showed a shift in their favor of about 7 per cent since 1938. A Nation-wide shift of 7 per cent in the 1940 Congressional election would give them about 80 additional seats, and control, in the House of Representatives. It would not, necessarily, elect a Republican President. It could not give the Republicans control of the Senate.

LINDLEY

There is no way of proving whether or not the shift in the two Ohio districts is or is not typical of the Nation and therefore indicative of a trend. The shift may be representative of one State or one section of the country. It may be representative of one kind of Congressional district—a nonurban district. It may reflect only local issues and personalities. In 1934 there was a by-election in Rhode Island which the Republicans won overwhelmingly and interpreted as a national trend. It proved to be, in 1936, an indication of a trend in exactly the opposite direction.

Suppose, however, that the Ohio special elections represent some kind of trend. The trend may be the one that Emil Hurja, formerly the statistical expert for the Democratic National Committee, traces back to 1934. That is the trend back to Republicanism in the small cities and nonurban counties. Hurja's figures show that the Democrats attained their maximum advantage over the Republicans in these areas in 1932. In 1934, the swing back began to appear. It became clearer in 1936. Alf M. Landon was defeated more severely than Herbert Hoover in both electoral and popular votes. Yet he ran a better race than Hoover in several States and hundreds of nonurban counties. His gains were overwhelmed in the final result by Roosevelt's increased pluralities in the urban areas. In 1938 the nonurban trend toward the Republicans continued, and the Democratic advantage in the cities was cut down.

It may be that the nonurban trend toward the Republicans is still continuing, while the Democrats are now holding their advantage in the cities. If so, the results of special elections in nonurban districts do not hint of the verdict that will be given in the Presidential election next November.

Democrats Sure Of 10 Southern States

The Democrats have, to start with, the ten Southern States they have carried regularly in every election except the Hoover-Smith contest of 1928. These States and their electoral votes are:

Alabama	11	North Carolina	13
Arkansas	9	South Carolina	8
Florida	7	Texas	23
Georgia	12	Virginia	11
Mississippi	9		
Louisiana	10	Total	113

With reasonable confidence they can also rely on these border States:

Kentucky	11	Tennessee	11
Missouri	15	West Virginia	8
Oklahoma	11	Total	56

The ten States of the "Solid South" plus these five "border" States constitute 169 electoral votes. These electoral votes the Democrats probably can win with almost any Presidential candidate. They do not include the border State of Maryland, with 8 electoral votes.

Republicans Could Carry Northern States

A majority of the electoral college is 266 votes. On this appraisal, the Democratic national ticket would need only 97 additional electoral votes. It can get those from three States:

California	22	New York	47
Illinois	29	Total	98

California is a quick—not to say quack—silverish State. But at present it looks like the surest Democratic State outside the South and the border.

Illinois, with its great metropolitan vote in Chicago, looks like a good bet for the Democrats in the Middle West. New York, Roosevelt's home State, with a city vote even greater proportionately than that of Illinois, will be hard to wrest from the Democrats—especially if Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the Mayor of New York City, supports Roosevelt or Roosevelt's heir.

Excepting these three—California, Illinois and New York—the Republicans could carry every State north of the border, and carry Maryland among the border States, and still fail to win the Presidency. Actually, there are several other States which the Republicans probably have less chance of carrying than Illinois or New York.

The 29 electoral votes of Illinois can be offset by the following States, in which most observers at the present time accord the Democrats an advantage:

Arizona	3	North Dakota	4
Montana	4	Utah	4
Nevada	3	Washington	8
New Mexico	3	Total	29

Give these States to the Democrats in return for Illinois, and the Democrats win nevertheless—if they carry New York.

Urban Population Less Sensitive

Assume that the Ohio special election results represent a national trend. It is almost impossible to calculate a Republican Presidential victory this year unless the Republicans carry New York. And it is almost impossible to calculate how the Democrats can lose the Presidency if they win New York. For the first time since the turn of the century the 47 electoral votes of the Empire State might be decisive.

This is the factor which favors Thomas E. Dewey, although most of the experienced politicians of the Republican Party are wary of him. After all, Dewey almost defeated Herbert Lehman, an excellent Governor, for reelection in 1938.

The importance of New York—assuming a general nonurban trend toward the Republicans—also increases the pressure which will be brought on Franklin D. Roosevelt to run for a third term. It is his home State. He has carried it four times:

In 1928, when it went Republican in the Presidential election, he carried it by 25,000. In 1930 he carried it by 725,000. In 1932 he carried it over Hoover by 597,000. In 1936 he carried it over Landon by 1,133,000.

The urban population in New York is probably less sensitive than most other parts of the country to the third-term tradition. It is also keenly interested in foreign affairs, which Roosevelt has recently made his principal concern.

If Roosevelt declines the nomination for a third term, practical politics will recommend that the Democratic nominee for either President or Vice President come from New York. This means probably either Robert H. Jackson or Fiorello LaGuardia. Farley would do well enough in New York City but in the State as a whole and in other key States he probably would be less helpful than Jackson or LaGuardia. The pressure for New York representation on the Democratic ticket will be all the greater if Dewey is put on the Republican ticket, in either first or second place.

Guessing how electoral votes will be allocated by the voters is always a fascinating pastime. At this juncture, even when the Republicans are given the benefit of all the doubts, it is difficult to see how the Democrats can lose if they can pick a ticket which pleases a majority of the voters of New York.

Polish American Volunteer Group Sends Ambulances to Poland's Army in France

Prince Hohenlohe And His American Bride Collect Funds For Reorganized Force

By John Chabot Smith.

Six ambulances and a station wagon rolled across the plains of Brittany last week, driven by American volunteers in support of the Polish Army in France.

That was all the ambulances the Polish army had, but four more were on their way. All came from the same family group of benefactors, on the initiative of a sandy-haired youth and his 18-year-old bride in Washington.

The youth is Prince Alexander Hohenlohe, 22, an attache at the Polish Embassy. His bride is the former Peggy Schulze, daughter of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., wife of the American Ambassador to Poland.

The young couple escaped from Poland separately last September, three months after their first meeting. He was a cavalry officer in the Polish reserves, but the swiftness of the invasion caught him near Lwow in southeastern Poland while he was on his way to join his regiment. After 18 days of fighting he found himself between the German and Russian armies, and turned, with the company he was with, for the Rumanian border. Flight, disguise, concealment, followed. "I had to cheat my way out," he said later with distaste.

In Bucharest he joined Peggy Schulze, his fiancee, who had journeyed 12 days across Poland with the embassy staff under the bombs and machinegun fire of German planes. They were married in Paris in October, and came at once to America "determined to do something for Poland."

PRINCE AND PRINCESS HOHENLOHE
Inset: The Seal of Poland
Hessler Studio Photo.

New Army Needs Ambulances

Ambulances were an obvious need; there had been few enough of them in Poland, but as the new Polish army formed on French soil from the soldiers who escaped the two invaders of their homeland, they had no ambulances at all. Clothes and food were being supplied fairly liberally from other sources; moreover clothes wear out and food is used up, but ambulances would last many years for use in the restored Poland when the war is over.

With a license from the State Department, the young couple formed a company, the Polish-American Volunteer Ambulance Section, or Pavas, for short. Prince Hohenlohe can have no official connection with the company, because he is on the staff of his embassy; its directors are Princess Peggy Hohenlohe, Mrs. A. F. Gaess and George Wilde.

A fourth member of the company is Peggy Hohenlohe's brother, Theodore Schulze, who is their representative in France. He is now engaged in training American volunteers to drive the ambulances, under the supervision of the Polish Red Cross.

Neither the prince nor his bride have had any previous experience raising funds for charitable purposes on such a large scale. The handsome, mild-mannered young man has already discovered, to his amazement, how reluctant even wealthy people are to give away their money.

"People don't seem to realize what it's all about," he said. "You can tell them a thousand times and they won't be able to make a picture of what it is like over there."

Prince Dislikes Talk of War

From their own hair-breadth escapes and the sight of the wounded and dying during the Blitzkrieg the Hohenlohes know very keenly what war means. But like most people who have been through harrowing experiences, the prince dislikes talking about it.

"It wasn't very pleasant," was his description of the fighting in Poland.

Half-American by birth as well as marriage, he regards the work of Pavas as a link in the chain of protection for America as well as help to Poland.

"If people would only realize that this is not only a European question," he said. "As the president has said, it is no use being an ostrich. What happens in Europe concerns people here to a great extent."

Prince Hohenlohe's mother was Catherine Britton, daughter of Alexander Britton, well-known Washington lawyer. A member of the firm of Britton and Gray, he specialized in land law, and was for 20 years president of the Chevy Chase Club. He died in 1927.

The prince's father, Alfred Hohenlohe, was a member of the Austrian branch of a family old in the annals of Europe nobility. He was first secretary to the Austrian Embassy in Washington during the World War.

The largest contributions to the ambulance fund have come so far from Princess Peggy Hohenlohe, her brother, Theodore Schulze, and her mother, Mrs. William Boyce Thompson. She is the former Gertrude Hickman, of Helena, Mont., widow of the founder of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

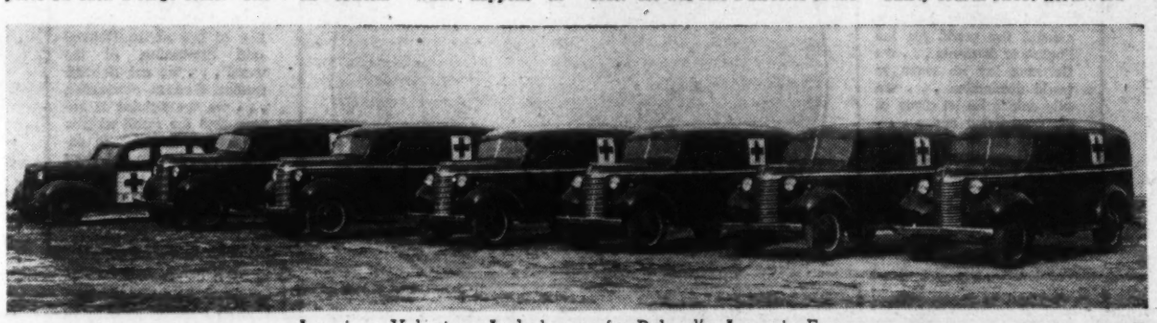
Headed Red Cross Mission in Russia

William Boyce Thompson was a wealthy mining engineer, who served as director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from its organization until December, 1919. He was also a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and a Republican Presidential elector in 1912, and a delegate to the Republican National Conventions of 1916 and 1920.

In 1917 he headed the American Red Cross Mission to Russia, and in 1921 served as envoy extraordinary of the United States to the first centennial of the Proclamation of Independence of the Republic of Peru. He was also a member of the advisory committee to the American delegation in conference on the Limitation of Armaments, 1921.

The young couple are beginning in a small way with appeals to their immediate circle of friends, but they expect that "the thing will grow over our heads very soon." Already through the aid of Cholly Knickerbocker, New York columnist, plans are being made for a benefit "first night" performance of some forthcoming moving picture. A large donation was also received last week from Mrs. Dwight Davis.

The "first night" benefit will be the start of a wider appeal to the public, though Pavas is not expected to grow into a widespread organization. Offices are maintained in New York, at 597 Madison avenue, and in Washington at the Hohenlohes' home, 1400 Thirty-fourth street northwest.



American Volunteer Ambulances for Poland's Army in France

Polish Army Will Be Ready for Action Soon

French Officers Train Five Divisions Of Recruits

By M. S. Handler,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

With the Polish Army, Somewhere in France.—The Polish army has been resurrected and will be ready for action by midsummer.

French officers are whipping into shape peasant boys, miners, factory workers and intellectuals who flocked to the call from all corners of Europe. The Polish men and boys rapidly are adapting themselves to French weapons and combat methods. The morale appears to be high.

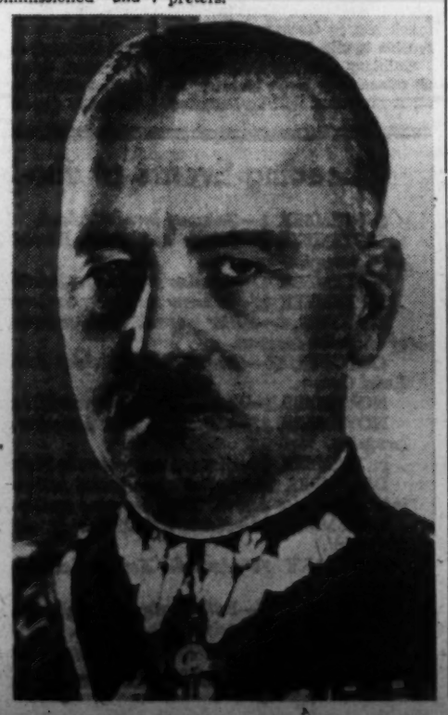
First Five Divisions Rounding Into Shape

The first five divisions of the new Polish army under Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski are rounding into fighting forces and will soon be thrown into the Western Front sectors. French Foreign Legion officers assigned as instructors to the Polish army told this correspondent that the recruits were showing great aptitude and industry.

Recruits arrive daily from Poland and eastern European countries to enlist. When I reached the camp I saw about 50 men standing alongside a railroad siding at Journeys End after escaping German border surveillance and traversing a dozen frontiers to resume the fight they gave up in their native land.

French instructors hold daily classes for commissioned and noncommissioned officers. Many of the French instructors, who were attached to missions in Poland, conduct the classes in Polish while others speak through interpreters.

By midsummer five divisions of Polish troops under the command of Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski (right) will have gathered "somewhere in France" to face the same German troops that blitzkrieged their homeland.



Forces Will Be Used on Western Front This Summer

The men are housed in comfortable new barracks. The French army not only equipped the men with uniforms, weapons, artillery and tanks, but also provides daily food rations prepared by Polish cooks.

Army Ready In Six Months

Dressed in French uniforms adorned with Polish markings, part of the first division closed the day's inspection tour by marching past a reviewing group where Sikorski, four French officers and Ambassador and Mrs. William Biddle, jr., and British officers took the salute.

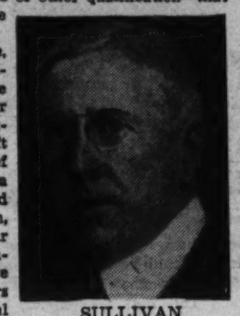
The camp inspection and parade occurred exactly six months to the day after the last Polish army parade was held in Warsaw before the war. On August 24, Florian Piskorski, Chicago Polish-American and vice president of the American Greater Poland Silesian-Pomeranian Club, presented 53 American flags, representing the 48 States, territories and islands, to the Polish government in the presence of Ambassador Biddle.

Exactly six months later, February 24, Sikorski saw the resurrected Polish army on its first parade somewhere in France.

Mark Sullivan Says

Candidates Too Eager For G.O.P. Nomination

The Republican Presidential situation is warming into a race—and that is not so good. "Going after" a nomination is faintly distasteful. It would be better if there were some preservation of the old idea that the office seeks the man—even if it were only preserved as a symbol, a genteel fiction. That the office should go to the person who is most energetic in campaigning for it, regardless of other qualification—that is not best. Instinctively, the public feels it is not best.



SULLIVAN

By making it a contested race, the leading Republican contenders are not doing best for the country, for the party, or for themselves. Particularly themselves. If Messrs. Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg, or any two of them, get involved in either a two-sided duel or a three-sided scrimmage for this nomination, they will run risk of a familiar fatality. In a real fight for a nomination, contenders may preserve their poise, but their followers often do not. If it becomes a real fight, with hot emotion arising among the rank and file of followings, Messrs. Dewey Taft and Vandenberg may all succeed in nothing more than killing each other off.

We can apply a typical picture, ofter seen in the past, to the present case. Some one, some little local leader, becomes, let us say, a hot "Dewey man" (or "Taft man" or "Vandenberg man," as the case may be). The elated one runs for delegate to the convention. He gets himself elected. He goes to the convention cheering for Dewey, waving a Dewey banner.

In the early ballots, with joyous confidence, he votes for his man. Presently, after four or five ballots, it begins to dawn on him that his man is not going to win. Thereafter he goes through a familiar psychological process. He looks about to see who is preventing his man from winning. He concludes that the persons who are frustrating his hopes are his candidate's rivals. In the case of a Dewey delegate, he regards Mr. Taft and Mr. Vandenberg as the malevolent persons who are frustrating his wish. Thereupon that delegate falls into a kind of secondary psychology, often seen in conventions. Bitterly he says to himself, "If my man can't get it I'll see that those fellows don't get it—I'll never vote for Taft or Vandenberg; I'll vote for a yellow dog before I vote for them."

Prevent Each Other From Winning

I have told this parable in terms of a "Dewey man." It is the same with the "Taft man" and the "Vandenberg man." They mutually prevent each other from winning. Thereupon the convention turns to the field of minor candidates. Some comparative dark horse gets the prize. The three leaders can only condole with each other over their joint and several sin of over-eagerness. That has happened many times. In the 1924 Democratic convention it was Gov. "Al" Smith and William G. McAdoo who killed each other off. In the 1920 Republican convention, it was Gen. Leonard Wood and Gov. Frank Lowden of Illinois.

Senator Taft has already brought detriment upon himself through too much energy incautiously exercised. Mr. Taft is a simple, direct man, utterly sincere—with the most dependable sort of sincerity, that of a plain, undramatic man. Pose, artificiality, theatricality—all that is as foreign to Mr. Taft as to an oak tree. Yet Mr. Taft has done, or been led into doing, a tawdrily theatric thing.

He has permitted himself to be photographed—and the photographs have been widely published—as (a) wearing a jockey cap; (b) going through the contortions of pulling on a sweater; (c) holding a fishing rod in his hand in a pose of eager fishing while his boat is still tied up at the dock; (d) holding a dead sailfish not caught by himself.

Taft Too Easily Persuaded to Pose

This must make an unfortunate impression on the public. People know—the photographs and captions tell the story—that Mr. Taft is just posing for photographs. If he has thus postured of his own initiative, the public is likely to feel, it is a trait of artificiality in his temperament. If he has been over-persuaded into it, whether by ill-advised friends helping in his campaign, or by photographers, then the public is likely to think Mr. Taft is a man too easily persuaded. Persons may feel that if Mr. Taft as a candidate can be over-persuaded to something to his disadvantage, he might as President be likewise over-persuaded into something to the public disadvantage.

The fact of the whole matter is, Mr. Taft is, by temperament and taste, "camera-shy." Happily, his true instinct came back to him in this episode. There was a point at which he balked. He declined a request to go out to a Seminole Indian village and be photographed with a bonnet on his head. One derives assurance from that second thought, and takes comfort in hoping that Mr. Taft realizes that some of his posing was a mistake. One hopes also that the episode will not do him too much damage. Mr. Taft is an able man, intellectually equipped for a main job of the next Presidency, which is to draw a careful line between that part of the New Deal which can be saved and made workable, and that part which must be cast out utterly, if the American system of society and government is to be saved.

Public men need to be careful about being photographed, especially the so-called "candid camera" sort of thing. "Al" Smith knew—he is a man of strong unaffectedness, and also of sense and shrewdness. When a candidate for President, in 1928, he was laying the cornerstone of a building. Camera men, after getting the usual type of photograph, asked Mr. Smith to pose with a trowel and brick in his hands. Mr. Smith refused, saying, as I recal, "everybody knows I'm not a bricklayer." He called the idea "baloney." The word was relished by the public and passed into the common tongue.

Mr. Hoover Was Always Camera-Shy

Mr. Smith's rival in that campaign, Mr. Hoover, was even more insistent on restraint. For eight or ten years, when Mr. Hoover's friends were trying to push him toward the Presidency, their chief difficulty was about photographs. He simply would not pose, in the sense of letting informal photographs of himself be taken. Finally his friends adopted a device that appealed to Mr. Hoover's affection, and did not offend his taste. He had a dog of which he was fond, a fine up-standing direct-eyed police dog called Tut. Some one took a photograph of Mr. Hoover in the garden of his home, his hand on Tut's head.

After the photograph was finished, and Mr. Hoover was pleased with it, he was persuaded, still with reluctance, to let the picture be published. The public reception of it was warm, and that broke the ice of Mr. Hoover's disinclination to pose informally. The photograph—Mr. Hoover's warm smile; the affection of his hand on Tut's head, and the strength and affection in Tut's eyes—is one of the best of any American public men. Many, esteeming its quality, prize it. When I called at the apartment of Senator Borah, after his death, I noticed that on a table in the living room there were two photographs—one, I think, of a family relative, the other of Mr. Hoover and Tut.

Incidentally, there was a feature of Mr. Hoover's campaign for the Republican nomination in 1928 that present Republican aspirants might give thought to. Mr. Hoover did not campaign at all; he never took a campaign trip and never made a speech. He remained at his desk in the Department of Commerce until after he was nominated.

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European War May Force the Revision of Japan's 'Tanaka Plan'

Balance of Power Shifts in Far East

Can Japan Carry Out Her Imperialistic Program of Expansion in the Face of Present World Conditions?—This Observer Says No

By Lord Strabolgi

Former Member of the Admiralty War Staff of Great Britain

NAZIISM is not the only peril to the world peace. Indeed, up till the forcible annexation of Austria, there were many experienced observers of European politics who believed that the Nazi regime would settle down and that the German government and people could be satisfied by reasonable concessions.

The eastern Pacific for years has been another storm center no less menacing. And the threat there has lasted longer than Hitlerism.

On the other side of the world from Germany lies the island kingdom of Japan. Its people show many of the characteristics of the Germans; their rulers have consistently preached a doctrine of racialism similar to the doctrines of Rosenberg and Hitler at their worst. The Japanese masses are obedient, disciplined, capable of being inflamed by nationalistic teachings; and in this they resemble the Prussians.

They are also industrious, brave in battle up to a point, and yet suffering from the same form of inferiority complex as the Nazified Germans. The Japanese are also the victims of a ruthless military clique, consumed with unbounded ambition and believing in the possibility of world domination by their state. As in Germany, moderate Japanese politicians, capable of taking a statesmanlike and far-seeing point of view, are in danger of being assassinated by the extremists; indeed, many have already been murdered by hotheads.

Conquests Began As Early as 1894

In both countries the so-called need for Lebensraum is used as an excuse for any aggression that may seem a good gamble at the moment. Ever since 1931, when the Japanese engineered a quarrel with China in Manchuria and followed it up by invading and annexing the three provinces beyond the Great Wall, Japanese imperialism has given cause for alarm to her neighbors and particularly to the nations with interests in the Pacific.

But Japanese ambitions manifested themselves far earlier than in 1931. The war against China in 1894 and against Russia at the beginning of this century added greatly to the Japanese possessions. Japan took advantage of the World War of 1914-1918 to increase still further her influence in China and to add to her possessions in the Pacific, using for this purpose her favorable position as an ally of Britain and France, and, later, as an associate of the United States of America. But it has been since 1931 that Japan has come out in her real colors as an aggressor. Just as Germany had, and still has, a policy of Drang nach Osten, so Japan has her policy of Drang nach Westen.

In 1926 Mr. Tanaka, then Prime Minister, was instructed by his Emperor to make a general survey of the world and to report on a suitable long-range policy for his government. The report was presented in 1927 as a secret state document. What has been claimed to be a copy of this report was stolen by a Chinese translator in the Japanese foreign office and found its way into the hands of the Kuomintang party in China. They published it in their own press and it was reproduced in certain newspapers in Europe and America.

Its authenticity was immediately denied by the Japanese foreign office. Whether this alleged report was a forgery or not, it is a fact that Japanese policy in Asia has followed the exact path laid down in the published copy of the Tanaka Plan. In this plan Japan was in the first phase to obtain control of all Manchuria. The next objective was to be Inner Mongolia (the process of bringing this province under complete Japanese domination is still going on). Outer Mongolia, which has for some years been practically a protectorate of Soviet Russia, was to be the next objective.

The opposition of Russia has checked the Japanese here, but has not prevented the next part of the plan, which was to obtain control over the Yangtze Valley, from being realized. Canton and its hinterland was the objective that was scheduled after the Yangtze, and the region is now under Japanese occupation.

The Tanaka report went on to describe how puppet governments were to be set up in China, and we see this developing before our eyes. The fourth phase was to be the penetration and eventually the annexation, by force if necessary, of French Indo-China. A possible foreshadowing of this coup was the occupation of Hainan Island by Japan last year—a threat to France's Asiatic colony. The fifth phase was to be the annexation of the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines; and the sixth and last phase was to be the control of India.

Five Nations Would Be Involved

This, in broad outline, is what has come to be described as the "Tanaka Plan." And it is plain to see that its full materialization would bring about a world upheaval even greater than the one Hitler has precipitated, involving, as it would, England, France, Holland, Russia and the United States. Only the unexpectedly strong resistance of the Chinese Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek, the ill success of the Japanese armies in pacifying and controlling the occupied areas of China—and certain developments in the present European war—have held the plan up.

When I was in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies a year ago the opinion was expressed to me by prominent Chinese, English and Dutch alike that unless the strenuous battling of the Chinese against Japanese conquest continued, a direct threat to the Dutch East Indies and Malaya could be expected the moment England and France became involved in a major war in Europe.

From my own knowledge and observations, I shared this opinion at that date. But the Chinese resistance has held out. So the question now is, will Japan attempt to follow out the Tanaka Plan in the face of present world conditions? To answer, it may be helpful to review briefly the recent incidents that bear on Japan's world outlook.

As the European situation deteriorated during the two years prior to the outbreak of the present war, Anglo-French strategists were forced to reckon on waging a war in which they would have been opposed by Germany, Italy and Japan, which were joined together in the anticomintern pact. True, so far as Italy and Japan were concerned, the anticomintern pact was not directed against the British and French Empires. But it is certain that German Nazis desired to twist the pact against Britain and France.

Germany's desire was frustrated by the suspicions of Hitler's intentions that cropped up in important circles in Italy and among the Italian population as well. The Japanese on their part were also suspicious, and cautious, and the admirers of naziism there were not strong enough to sway governmental opinion against the Western powers.

Japan looked upon the anticomintern pact principally as a reassurance that she would not have to engage in a war with Russia single-handed—and also as a means of still further increasing her power in the East.

In fact, in the secret conversations that had taken place earlier between Berlin and Tokyo the future of the Dutch East Indies, with their 60,000,000 inhabitants and their wealth in petroleum, metals, rubber and other raw materials, was discussed. The Germans let is be known that they considered themselves heirs to the Dutch colonial empire. This claim was immediately contested by the Japanese negotiators.

It is not known for certain how matters were settled, but common report in 1936 was that a bargain had been struck under which Java and the other islands to the eastward should be regarded as a Japanese sphere of influence, while the large island of Sumatra, growing in importance economically, together with the whole of Malaya, should be regarded as a German sphere of influence. It has even been stated that a secret treaty to this effect is in existence.

Thus it was a double shock to Japanese politicians of all parties and to the Japanese general staff last August when they received news of the signing of the famous pact between the Nazis and the Russian Bolsheviks.

For quite a long time before Hitler and Stalin signed their treaty there had been strained relations between Japan and Russia, and there had been serious fighting on the Manchurian and Mongolian borders between the Russian army of Siberia and the Japanese forces. These recurrent fights developed on one or two occasions into pitched battles in which airplanes, tanks and heavy artillery were used on both sides. All in all, the Japanese have had the worst of these exchanges.

However poor a showing the Red army has made in the onslaught on Finland, the Siberian army, which is self-supporting to a great extent and recruited and equipped locally, has given a good account of itself. Unlike the Finns, the Japanese are not good fighters in cold weather and the winters in northern Manchuria are severe.

Japan could not have been expected to feel happy about the Russo-German Treaty which abruptly dissipated Japan's insurance against a single-handed war against Russia.

The effect on Italy of the Russo-German pact was just as unfavorable. And while the German general staff, as a result of the treaty with Russia, dispelled the nightmare of a war on two fronts, they lost a powerful potential ally in the Mediterranean and another powerful ally in the Pacific, at least for the time being.

These developments, plus the tremendous strain of the undecided campaigns in central and southern China, had imposed a policy of caution on the Japanese government. The recent assumption of the premiership by Admiral Yonai are considered to be further indications of this new Japanese orientation. For the admiral is believed to be in favor of a better understanding with Britain and America. Whatever Admiral Yonai's ultimate aims may be, he can advance good reasons for a passive policy on the part of Japan during the conflict between Germany and the Allies, for the present at any rate.

But if Germany, in the course of this war, should invade Holland a new situation would arise. If the Japanese rulers consider that the Nazis may win their war or even avoid losing it by creating a stalemate, then they must look to Japanese interests in the Pacific. For part of Germany's bargain with the Allies might then be a demand for the Dutch East Indies.

There is a small Nazi Party in Holland, liberally subsidized by Berlin. The Japanese government may fear that by a mixture of force and guile, some kind of title to Holland's great possessions in the Pacific could be acquired by Germany. This would be distasteful. The temptation to declare a Japanese protectorate over the Dutch East Indies would be strong. For one thing, the Japanese general staff might hope to obtain physical possession of this vast and wealthy archipelago, which Germany certainly could not hope to do until after a victory over Britain and France.

But even conceding Japan a clear road in the matter of a Dutch East Indies campaign, what opposition from Holland and the Allies would she meet? Holland's colonial possessions in the Pacific have their own means of defense, which is growing in strength. The Dutch Air Force, in particular, is increasing in efficiency.

And certainly any move on Japan's part toward seizing Dutch possessions would be considered by both Britain and France as vitally dangerous to the safety of their own eastern possessions, and would meet with concerted opposition from both these powers. What are their respective strengths?

British Rushing Armaments

The British naval base at Singapore is ready, and the garrison has been strengthened. Additional troops can be sent there from India and Australia. The Australian air force, in particular, is growing rapidly and could be sent swiftly to Malaya. At Singapore there are docks capable of accommodating the largest warships, as well as up-to-date workshops and great stores of every form of naval equipment and ammunition. The base is heavily fortified and could stand a long siege.

It was the intention of the British admiralty to build what is called a two-ocean fleet. As soon as the British rearmament program had been decided upon two years ago, five battleships of 35,000 tons each were commenced and are now nearing completion. Two will be ready for sea this year. Four more still larger capital ships have been commenced.

France Building 3 Big Warships

France is building three battleships of great speed and with the heaviest armament. Both the Allies have also a large building program of aircraft carriers, cruisers and other war vessels of all types. Even now the Anglo-French sea predominance over Germany is so great that a considerable naval force could be dispatched to the Pacific to operate from Singapore. The distance from Japan to the vital Straits of Malacca is so great that a intermediate base would be required for any serious operations by the Japanese navy. The only docks capable of repairing Japanese battleships damaged in action are in Japan. These considerations must give pause to the Japanese General Staff when they dream of a protectorate over the Dutch East Indies.

According to all strategical theory, the Japanese should not move until Britain and France have been so heavily defeated that they would not be in a position to send a battle fleet to the Pacific; but then, in that case, Germany would be triumphant, and it might be a Germany in close military alliance with Russia.

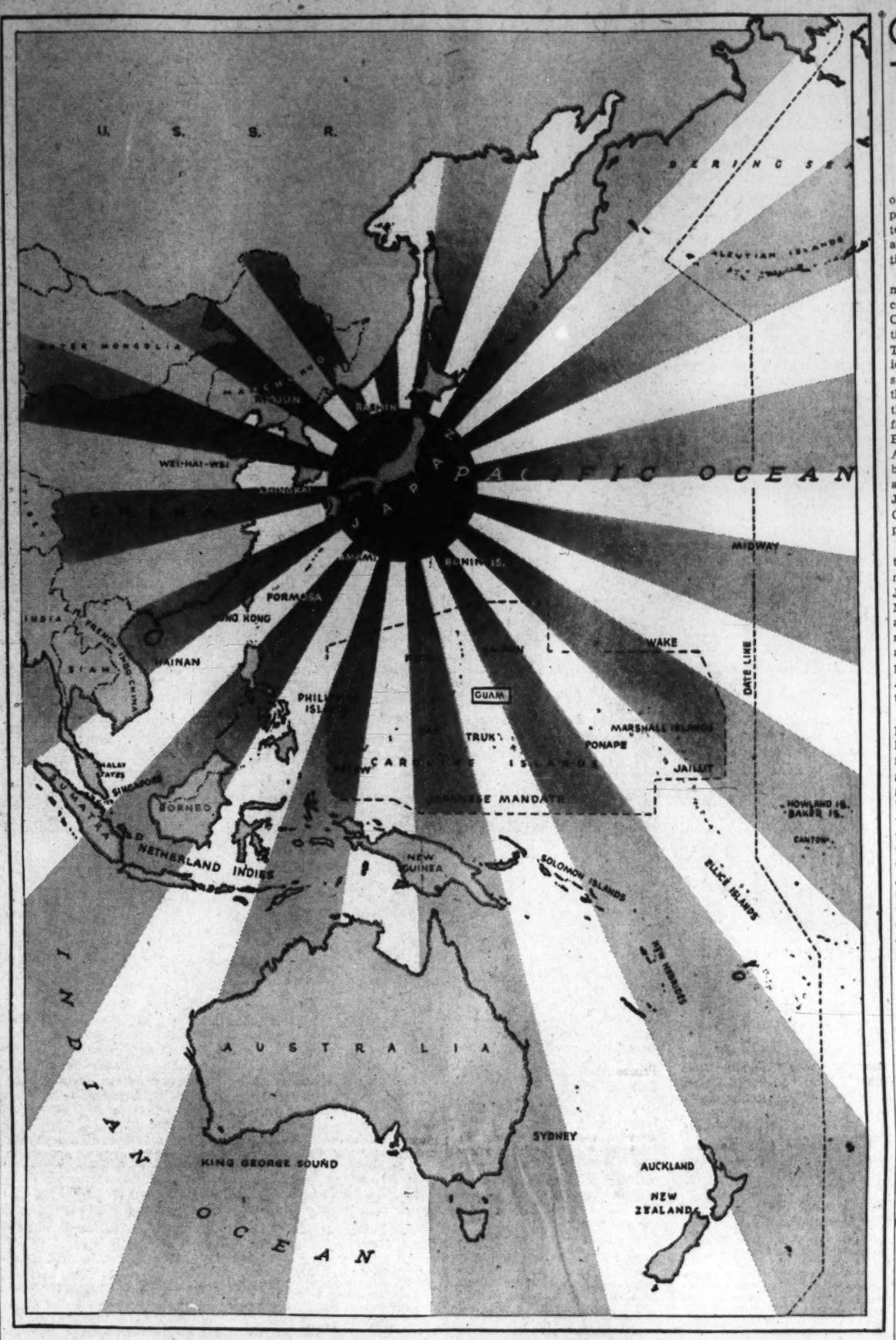
War in Europe Came Too Soon

This, then, is the Japanese dilemma. Furthermore, from the point of view of even the most reckless of the Japanese militarists, the gamble is made still more hazardous by the probability of an Anglo-French victory in the present war. In that event, if Japan had moved for a protectorate over the Dutch East Indies, the victorious Allies would proceed to wreak vengeance on Japan for attempting to take advantage of their commitments in Europe to seize possessions in the Pacific vital to their own interests and security.

There are other possibilities that may cause Japan to hesitate. If Britain and France can avoid being involved in actual war with Russia, the government of Stalin (or the Russian government which may replace that of Stalin) would be capable of changing sides once more and might appear as an ally of the democracies, not only in Europe but in Asia. And, since the nationalist government in China is considered to be in a position to hold out for at least two years longer against Japan, there might be a combination against Japan of Britain, France, Russia and unsubdued China—and this at a time when the economy and finance of the Island Empire would be strained to breaking point.

From the point of view of the Japanese militarists the European war has come too soon. Prudence would counsel a waiting policy, and this appears to be the intention of the new government in Tokyo.

Nevertheless, from the point of view of Britain and France, the war with Germany has upset the balance of power in the Pacific, and they have need to be more than ever concerned with the Japanese threat in the East.



The Land of the Rising Sun looks West and South.

Map by Post Staff Artists.

Great Britain Guards The Netherlands Indies

Blocked by Stubborn Chinese Resistance In the West, Japan Hesitates to Challenge Allied Navies in the South

Nazis Claim Victories in Economic War

By Edwin Shanke

Berlin, March 1 (AP).—High Nazis acknowledge that Germany's overseas trade has been throttled by the British-French blockade in the first six months of the war but they insist that the German counter-blockade has made transport to England a "trip of death."

And besides, they go on, the Allied blockade is minimized by Germany's land routes to raw materials so the Reich has that advantage in economic warfare which is more intense than that in the first year of the World War, 1914.

Supported by the air force, Germany's compact navy, especially submarines, are ranging the Atlantic and North Sea against Allied shipping. Its mine-laying U-boats and planes are sowing the waters before British military bases with mines.

The German balance sheet until February 26 showed 496 Allied merchant ships, with 1,810,315 tons gross tonnage, sunk; 354 ships seized and brought into German ports for prize court proceedings; 42 German merchantmen with gross tonnage of 236,957 lost, of which 13,196 tons were confiscated at enemy ports at the outbreak of the war; 82,239 tons seized at sea and 141,525 tons scuttled.

Germany further claims to have sunk or badly damaged, principally in the first three months of the war, at least 21 British warships, more than 225,000 tons, while she admits the loss of three submarines early in the war and the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

German military experts say that six months of warfare in the North Sea has shown that "the prestige of England's invincible fleet has been handed a staggering blow; the exceptional power of light German sea forces against strong battle units have been proven; the practical possibilities of the airplane in sea warfare have been tested with surprising success."

Germans say they have cut deeply into Britain's economic lifelines because of her island position and at the same time insist that Germany is "blockade proof." They emphasize that the back door to Soviet Russia with her inexhaustible supplies is open, as well as the side doors to the Balkans and the Scandinavian countries, especially to Sweden's high-class iron ore and Rumania's grain and oil.

President's Silence Aids Third Term

By Richard L. Turner

The events of the last week have convinced the leaders of the draft-Roosevelt movement that many weeks will pass before the President says one word for or against their pro-third term activities.

So, confident that no restraints will be imposed by the one man who could hold them back, they have been drawing up a campaign time table. It is a schedule by which they expect to have the nomination all wrapped up in a handy parcel ready for delivery to the Chief Executive at convention time.

The first date on their list is March 12, only ten days away. New Hampshire will have a Presidential primary then, and things are so arranged that it will produce a pro-Roosevelt delegation, to be duly recorded in the headlines and set the ball rolling.

Then, on April 2, there will be a Presidential primary in Wisconsin. With the help of members of the Progressive Party, who always have supported Mr. Roosevelt, they have no doubt they can defeat Vice President Garner, who also is entered.

One week later, Illinois Democrats will choose between Roosevelt and Garner. Because the dominant Kelly-Nash organization is ardently pro-third term, as is Gov. Horner, the New Dealers expect the Illinois election to deflate the Garner boom seriously.

In May, there will be primaries in Oregon and California, where party leaders also are for a third term. The third-term group thinks all ideas of a Western drive for the nomination of Senator Wheeler, of Montana, will die when the returns are counted.

Those who are pushing the third-term movement have a cinch and they know it. The only thing that could stop them would be a statement from the President definitely refusing to stand for reelection.

A combination of happenings is behind the belief that Mr. Roosevelt will not speak for some time to come. The fact that he kept silent in connection with the Illinois situation is foremost among them. His name was entered there without his public approval, but it remains on the ballot only because he did not ask that it be removed.

Consequently, until Welles is back, or until his mission has been successfully concluded or abandoned, few expect the President, regardless of his ultimate political aims, to issue a statement of noncandidacy. That is what the pro-third termers are counting upon.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Congress Should Adjourn by May

Congress is wasting time, and should vote for an early adjournment, according to a joint resolution introduced this week by Senator Wilson Lumpkin, of Georgia. In support of his resolution the Senator said in part: "Sir, we have now been three months in session; and what have we done, and what are we doing? Why, instead of doing the business of the people and the country, we are engaged in doing many things which ought not to be done, and things which delicacy forbids my naming here."

As to long-winded speeches, the Senator asserts:

"Sir, I am fully impressed of the delicacy of the subject of dwelling upon the evils of long Congressional speeches. But, Sir, this is the true cause of the extension of our Congressional sessions, and, in my opinion, without any adequate benefit to the country. Sir, if we would, from this day forward, take Washington, Franklin and Jefferson, for our models in speechmaking, and turn our attentions earnestly and deliberately to the duties of legislation in the true spirit of the founders of our glorious institutions, we should find plenty of time between this day and the time of adjournment contemplated by this resolution to do all the necessary business of the country, and return to our respective abodes, leaving the country and the public mind in quiet and peace from our ceaseless strifes, originating in the halls of Congress. If John Randolph, of Roanoke, could speak from the dead, would he not tell you that you had been feeding long enough (members of Congress are paid a per diem for the number of days in session) from the public crib—that it was time for you to be at home feeding out of your own cribs?" Could it be that the gentlemen's political fences need mending?

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

American-built Locomotive Preferred in Europe

Philadelphia.—Mr. William Morris of this city, noted builder of steam-locomotives, has been informed by several of his European clients that his locomotives far surpass those built in England. The directors of the Berlin and Potsdam Railroad wrote him that his locomotives not only performed to their entire satisfaction, but also exhibited these advantages: (1) simple in construction, requiring little or no repairs; (2) whole machinery brought under the eye of the engineer, and (3) small quantity of fuel required. On a test run of 37 miles, including several stops, fuel required was only three-fourths of a cord of wood. The power developed was beyond all expectation, the locomotive drawing 16 cars carrying 350 soldiers, baggage, and ammunition over 17½ miles from Potsdam to Berlin in 38 minutes, steam-pressure allowed by law being only 45 pounds to the square-inch.

Convict Escapes by Clever Ruse

Midgetville, Ga.—In the penitentiary here this week a convict cleverly fooled the guards by making a dummy by means of stuffing his own clothes with straw, and then placing the dummy in such a position as though it were looking out of the cell window. The convict then hid himself in a dark passage in the cell-block. In due time, the guard locked the convict's cell for the night believing that the convict was simply star-gazing. The following morning when the roll was called the trick was discovered, but too late. The convict had escaped during the night.

Soil Erosion

Columbus, Ohio.—A nation-wide essay contest has been announced by the American Farmer magazine for the best essay on this subject: "The Renovation of Soil Deteriorated by Improvident Cultivation." The first prize is a complete set of American Farmer series, and five volumes of Farmer and Gardner—a complete agricultural library, valued at $100. Second prize, $25.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Thames Tunnel Struck by Steamship

London, England.—A large steamship operating out of the Thames River grounded on an arch of the tunnel now being constructed under the Thames. Workmen in the tunnel could hear the scraping which the steamship made when she struck. The tide having risen sufficiently, the vessel was able to free herself and move from the spot without aid. Apparently no damage was sustained either by the steamship or the tunnel.

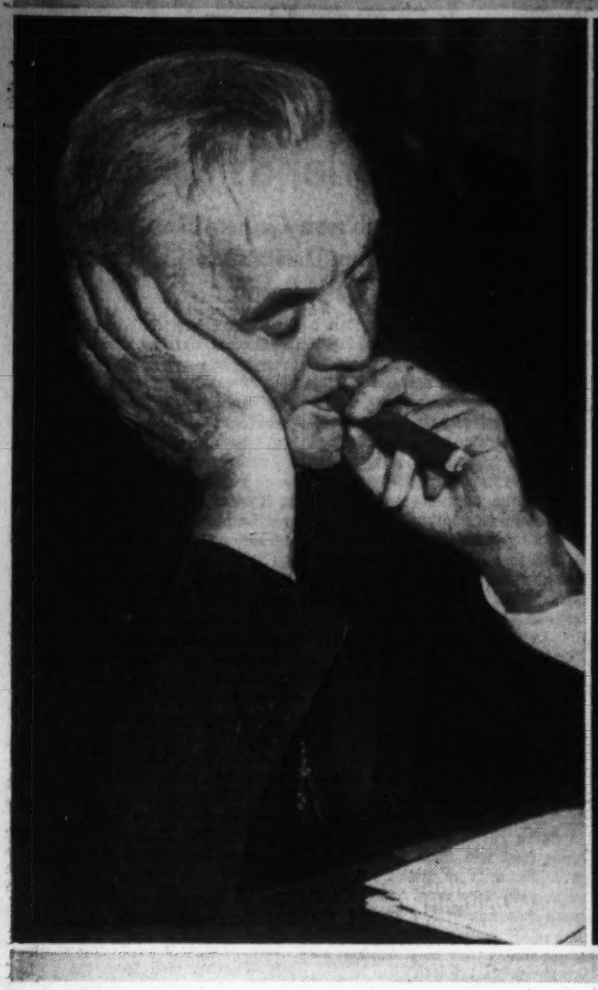
Ancient Statuary Discovered

Rome, Italy.—It has been reported here that M. Visconti, the French commissioner of fine arts, now here on research duty for his government, while

pursuing his excavations at Cerveti on the road from Rome to Civite-Vecchia, noticed some ground fall in nearby. Much to his amazement, there was exposed to his view ten statues of Greek marble of great beauty. One of them was a collossal statue of 30 feet in height.

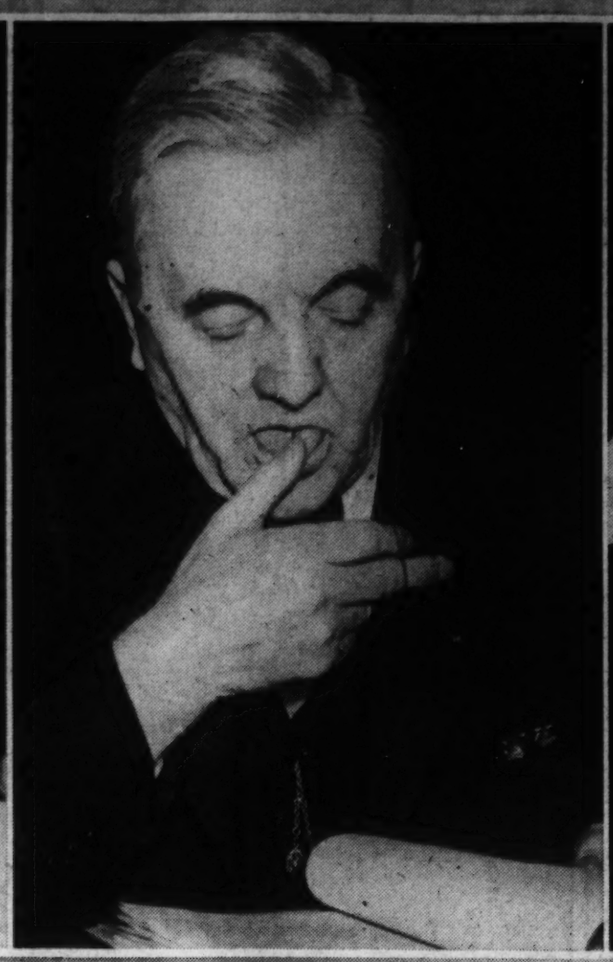
Goethe Manuscripts Discovered

Leipzig, Germany.—A poem in manuscript, entitled "Charlemagne," has been recently discovered among the papers of Geothe, together with a tragedy, two other dramas, and several pieces of poetry. These posthumous works of the great author will shortly be published in this city.

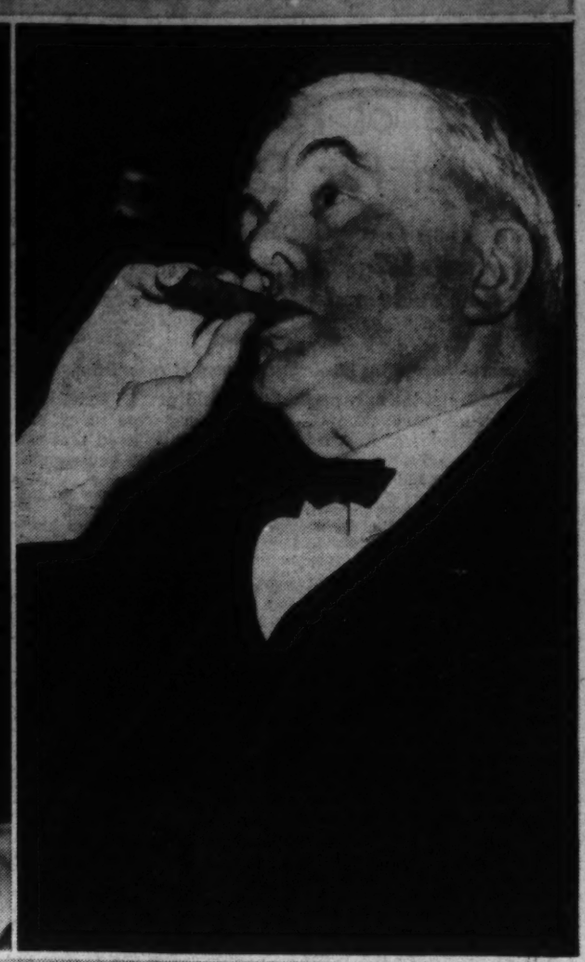


"SINCE the beginning of my career . . . I have never lied to my people by asking them to vote for an unfit man, no matter what party he belonged to . . . All parties ought to advocate a greater independence . . ."

"A CONSTANT contest has marked the road of human progress . . . but in the long run there has always been —and there always will be—progress toward a higher and nobler standard of civilization . . ."



"I AM no longer a Republican. I believe the independent voter is the salvation of the country. There is not a speck of partisanship left in me."



"I KNOW that all the political battles have not been won but I have been bucking this game a long, long time . . . and my people back in Nebraska won't ask me to run again."

Norris, Dean of Congress, Begins His 38th Year of Battle

Great Independent Was a 'Mr. Smith' When He Came To Washington

By Robert Kleiman

Rebel Republican, zealous reformer, prairie philosopher —fervently sure of human progress, but melancholy because "the pace is not faster" —that is George W. Norris, the Senator from Nebraska, who plunges tomorrow into his thirty-eighth year of Congressional battle.

The silver-crowned crusader from the Cornhusker State will greet his Congressional birthday as the Dean of Capitol Hill. He was elected to the House in 1902, the Senate in 1912; no present member of Congress has served a longer term. Yet, today, at the age of 78, he is a member of no political party. He is the sole national legislator classified as an Independent.

In fact, if George Norris has a fetish, it is the independent voter —whether he be the ordinary citizen, a Congressman, or a State legislator. Senator Capper, of Kansas, has termed him a "living, perambulating, Declaration of Independence in human form."

"I have never lied to my people by asking them to vote for an unfit man, no matter what party he belonged to," he said sternly the other day as he sat chatting in the mirror-lined President's Room off the Senate chamber.

Party "Enlightenment" Sealed His Independence

"Since the beginning of my career," he said, "I've followed that course. I've made mistakes. But that is one thing I would not do—lie to my people." His head turned slowly, and he gazed out of the window. Then he added: "All parties ought to advocate a greater independence."

A farm boy and itinerant school teacher, who had traveled from job to job in box cars, Norris resembled "Mr Smith" when he came to Washington in 1903. During his first term in the House, a Democrat moved adjournment on Washington's birthday. On a rising vote, the raven-haired Nebraskan found the motion defeated and himself the only Republican standing. Later, a party leader "enlightened" the freshman Congressman and censured him severely for supporting a Democratic motion.

"I replied heatedly that I had voted as I thought proper," Norris recalled afterward. "He said that if I always did that I wouldn't stay in the House long. He said that in the matter of party regularity, one had to be 'good' in order to get along in Washington."

Norris strolled over to the other wing of the Capitol and found the Senate in recess. There an identical resolution had been introduced by a Republican. At that moment he became an independent.

It was not until 1936 that he ceased nominally to be a Republican, but by 1922, after innumerable defections from the "party line," he could say:

"I am no longer a Republican. I believe the independent voter is the salvation of the country. There is not a speck of partisanship left in me."

By this time he already had been a leader of the insurgent Republican bloc that combined with the Democrats to loose the iron grip of the "Czar," Speaker Cannon, upon House procedure. In 1912, the year of the Great Schism in Republican ranks, he bolted the regular convention to support Teddy Roosevelt.

He stood behind "Battling Bob" La Follette in 1924, when the Wisconsin Progressive ran for President on a third-party ticket. In 1928 he pushed Alfred E. Smith, and in 1932 he called for "another Roosevelt in the White House." Today, he thinks no man of Roosevelt's stature has appeared to carry on the New Deal, and he urges a third term. Since 1933 he has been a New Dealer. Still he is an independent. He has bitterly attacked Democratic politics, patronage and pork-barrel expenditures. He has fought Naval expansion and other "must" legislation.

With no political boss but his conscience, he has never feared to espouse unpopular causes. Nor has he hesitated to oppose popular ones. He voted against America's entry into the World War and was branded a "Twentieth Century Benedict Arnold." He blocked a move to lease Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford when the Detroit industrialist was the Nation's idol.

Dresses as He Did On Arrival in D. C.

His dress is much the same as it was when he first came to the Capital—grey or black sack suit, white shirt, soft collar, black shoestring bow-tie. Many years ago he shaved his drooping moustache, and today his smooth, tan skin, barely wrinkled, is topped by a crown of white, contrasting strangly with the dark brows that frame his eyes.

Norris has guided or helped guide reform after reform through the legislative maze. Government operation of Muscle Shoals; the TVA; limitation of the injunction in labor disputes; outlawing the "yellow dog" labor contract; the unicameral Legislature in Nebraska—these and other measures found Norris the commander-in-chief of political operations.

As a "buck private" in the ranks, he worked to bring about the direct election of Senators, the income and inheritance taxes, the 8-hour day for railroad workers, the utility holding company act, bank deposit insurance, and most of the New Deal reforms.

Fight Against War Most Clearly Recalled

Today, however, as blood flows again on battlefields around the world, he recalls most clearly, not these victories, but a defeat in the most dramatic and heart-rendering struggle of his life—the uneven struggle against the forces of war in 1917. This campaign has an anniversary tomorrow.

For three grueling days at the beginning of March, 1917, Norris and 11 of his colleagues held the Senate at bay and prevented a vote on the armed-ship bill that would have sent merchant vessels out upon the sea in defiance of the German submarine patrol. That measure, which admittedly meant war, died on March 4, when Congress under the law adjourned.

The 12 who had "refused to defend the Stars and Stripes on the high seas" were subjected to a verbal lynching by editorial writers and orators. Wilson condemned them to ignominy as "a little group of willful men," who rendered the Government "helpless and contemptible."

When the Nebraska Legislature condemned his action, Norris offered to submit to a recall election. Ignoring the stories of pacifists clubbed and beaten, tarred and feathered, he headed for Lincoln, Nebr., rented the largest hall he could find and waited for an audience. The crowds swarmed in, sullen, angry, resentful. No one applauded as he arose, no one cheered. He stood on the platform a lonely but determined man, and began:

"I have come home to tell you the truth."

For more than an hour, his deep voice boomed over the throng that overflowed into the streets. He did not deny Germany's guilt, but he protested that the Allies were equally guilty. Then he calmly offered to resign. The effect was instantaneous. Women, whose sons were to be sent to the front, wept. Men snouted, whistled and applauded for his retention.

Back in Washington for the special session called to declare war upon Germany, Norris joined five other Senators in impassioned speeches against the inevitable. Concluding, he said:

"I feel that we are about to put the dollar sign upon the American flag."

Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, jumped to the floor and cried:

"If that not be treason, it takes on the character and guise that are so near to treason that the enemies of America will gain from it much consolation."

"The Senator from Missouri," Norris said mildly, "has said something that at some time he will regret, I believe."

Today Norris recalls that day and says, "If I live to be a thousand I will still be proud of one vote I cast." Reed, in 1925, glorified the six dissenters' vote as "the most superb act of courage this century has witnessed."

Last summer, anxious to help England and France, he supported the drive that lifted the arms embargo. He believes that the "cash-and-carry" sales of munitions is no more a threat to American neutrality than the sale of cotton, steel, oil and wheat. But he still believes that American loans to belligerents would be the prelude to military intervention, and he voted against a loan to Finland for fear that it would lead to loans to the Allies. He hinted that he might support an outright gift, however.

In 1936 he delayed his retirement, when President Roosevelt asked him to run again and 40,504 Nebraskans signed a petition to place his name on the ballot as an independent candidate.

Today, as in 1936, his decision to retire is not a despondent one. The last seven years have seen the realization of many of his fondest hopes. But he cannot help thinking back to other days when acute melancholia drove him to try to bring his career to an end: in 1912, 1924 and 1930.

Defeat after defeat made him despair of ever weakening the grip of tradition on the thought-pattern of his time. Each time, however, events conspired with his friends and constituents to keep him in the saddle. When it appeared inevitable to him that Calvin Coolidge would beat La Follette in 1924, Norris declared:

"I have been bucking this game for 20 years and there is no way of beating it. Now I am through."

But loyal Nebraskans entered his name in the primary and newspaperman Paul Y. Anderson, a close personal friend, intercepted his telegram of withdrawal. Elected by a decisive majority, he listed campaign expenses as "Postage, 2 cents."

Today he says: "My friends understand. They won't ask me to run again."

His brow furrowed and his eyes clouded with pain the other day as he repeated this statement. It was evident, as he sat back in the soft leather chair in the President's Room, that he did not want to discuss his decision.

He feels that there is much yet to be done. His fertile mind is filled with new projects and old ones that have not yet been achieved. Bitter enemy of the power "trust" for a score of years, he, more than any other single man, is responsible for public power and the construction of the TVA. But he wants to harness the rest of the Nation's waterpower to the production of cheap and abundant electricity. His scheme calls for at least half-a-dozen more TVA's.

Then there is the amendment he first introduced in 1915 to reform the Electoral College. Most recent is an amendment to allow the people to vote directly on constitutional issues. Near indeed is the fear that another war may engulf his countrymen.

The Senator from the Cornhusker State turned his eye from the window leaned forward and spoke intently.

"I know," he said, "that all the political battles have not been won. I don't think the time will ever come when all the political battles will have been won. There will be new ones tomorrow that we can't possibly foresee today."

But he has had his turn at bat. He thinks it is time for someone else to come up to the plate and take a cut at the ball.

SILVER-THATCHED GEORGE NORRIS saw a long dream reach fruition in the Tennessee Valley under the New Deal. The TVA (Norris Dam is shown above) symbolizes the Nebraska Senator's idea of abundant power and low-rate electricity for all. Bitter foe of the power "trust" for years, the Senate's dean recently remarked while viewing a motion picture on TVA: "This is my epitaph."

Young English Adventurers Make a Door-to-Door Tour of Washington

Hon. Jessica "Decca" Freeman-Mitford Romilly, 21, daughter of Lord Redesdale and sister of much-publicized Hon. Unity Freeman-Mitford, came to the United States with her husband, Esmond, 20, nephew of Winston Churchill, after an elopement had cut their family ties. With $1,000 and high hopes they began the gay job-hunting adventures related in this series. The preceeding five instalments told of Decca's World's Fair experiences, Esmond's bartending episode and their jallopy trek to Washington.

BY JESSICA

At 9 o'clock one bright October morning we stood expectantly at the doorway of an imposing mansion in Q street, Washington. Our hats and coats were neatly brushed, our shoes were shined, our smiles were false and breezy. Propped up against the door was our black heather bag of S—silk hosiery samples. My career as a silk stocking salesman's assistant started that morning, and I had just finished pressing my very first doorbell.

My position was not strictly official. Esmond had started work a few days ago as a S—silk salesman, and so fascinating and extraordinary were the tales he told of his experiences, that I had persuaded him to take me along on his rounds. I was to be introduced, we agreed, as "Miss Jackson." But beyond that, I was still in doubt as to the role I was expected to play. I soon found out.

After what seemed an eternity, a butler opened the door. I had a moment of wild panic. Surely the whole function of butlers was to keep people like us out. But Esmond was master of the situation.

"Will you tell Mrs. Smith that Mr. Romilly and Miss Jackson have called?" he said, and with one deft gesture, caught up the black leather bag, ushered me before him with much exaggerated chivalry, and strode after the butler into the drawing room. "See?" he whispered, "it's easy." At that moment Mrs. Smith herself entered. She gave us a questioning look, and Esmond rose, bowing and smiling.

"How do you do, Mrs. Smith," he proclaimed, and added—to my consternation, "May I introduce Miss Jackson. She's come specially from our gift department, to present you with a magnificent free hosiery mending kit, with the compliments of the S—Silk Co." Desperately I fumbled in my bag till I found one of our many "gifts." Meanwhile, by some skilful maneuvering which I had no time to notice, Esmond had got Mrs. Smith into a chair, and was explaining—with high flights of rhetoric—the many uses of the gift.

This done, he flung open his black case with a dramatic gesture, and shoved it under her nose. "Ever seen a stocking made of fresh silk?" he demanded. Up to this point, Mrs. Smith had sat quietly, calm and collected, but a little puzzled. Now comprehension began to dawn. "Oh, is it silk stockings?" she said, "No, I'm sorry, I don't want any." I had been afraid this would happen. Thinking the end had come, I began to get up to go. But it was only the beginning.

"That's quite all right—we haven't any to sell if you did want them," I heard Esmond reply and hastily resumed my seat. "Now, see this bit of silk?" he went on, "Pull it." (Mrs. Smith pulled.) "Pull harder!" (Mrs. Smith pulled harder.) "There now, isn't that . . . just . . . about . . . the toughest . . . bit of silk . . . you've ever seen?" For ten minutes, he elaborated on this theme. All the time I sat there, fascinated, wondering at what point the butler would be summoned to throw us out of the house. But Mrs. Smith never had a chance—she was kept too busy answering a rapid-fire of questions, being forced into admission after admission of the qualities of S—Silk hose.

Then came a brief respite. The telephone rang, and she staggered off to answer it. But the pause merely gave us time to mobilize our forces. Esmond slipped me an order sheet and pencil. "I'm going to measure her legs," he whispered, "I'll call out the measurements, and you write them down."

"But you can't . . ." I began, horrified, "Sh . . . sh." At that moment, Mrs. Smith returned. She began to say something, but Esmond cut her short with the abrupt query:—

"Where do you fasten your support, Mrs. Smith?" A minute later—having shouted at me:—"Leg 33 inches"—he had pushed her back into her chair and was kneeling on the floor measuring her calf and ankle. Mrs. Smith looked at me pleadingly. I averted my gaze.

She attempted one last desperate rally. "They're too expensive," I heard her say, "And I don't need any stockings now, anyway." Swift and decisive came the counter blow. Esmond thrust a pattern-book into her hands. "Which three shades do you like best?" he insisted, and then,—"Miss Jackson—write down 'flesh, birchtree, and mistique'." I scribbled madly. The moment for the kill was at hand. I heard Esmond say, "And the wonderful thing is—you don't have to pay 'till they arrive . . . will you sign here, Mrs. Smith? . . . that right . . . one dozen pairs . . . and as you see here, there will be a small deposit of five dollars, so I'll give you this now as a receipt." Like a sleep-walker, Mrs. Smith groped for her bag, and the battle was over!

Once outside the house, we rushed—in a state of complete mental dishevelment—to the nearest drug store. We badly needed moral and physical recuperation after our strenuous ordeal. I still couldn't believe what had happened. It seemed incredible that we had forced our way into a complete stranger's house, made her go through a series of circus antics, measured her legs, and sold her no less than a dozen pair of silk stockings which she had told us she didn't want!

We finished our coffee and set off again on the road. That day will always remain in my mind as the most extraordinary I have ever spent. For eight hours we were hard at it—ringing bells, arguing, gesticulating, tugging at samples, measuring ankles, writing down shades.

Bolder and bolder we grew. On one occasion, when our "demonstration" was interrupted by the rival din of a piano tuner, Esmond left me in charge of our "prospect" while he quieted the tuner.

Street residents, we found, had plenty of stiff sales resistance to offer. Often we would stand on the doorstep with our best Dale Carnegie smile, only to be told by a tight-lipped housewife:—"No. We don't want anything free." "I know you fellows—there's a catch in it somewhere." Or "Someone was here last weekend. I told him I wasn't interested." These were the ones who were prudent enough to open their doors only the narrowest chink, and close them smartly without waiting for a reply. Getting inside was about half the battle. But even when that was achieved, it was by no means easy sailing.

The second sale we made that day was to a young and rather timid girl who was just setting up house. All went wonderfully well, until the time came for the $5 deposit. Falteringly, the girl replied that all she had was $2.50 of her housekeeping money. "That will do," we told her, "we'll make up a special box of half a dozen pair, as an exception in your case!" We felt pretty ashamed about this afterwards, and hoped the stockings would live up to our claims.

For three days we worked, talked and dreamed nothing but S—Silk. At 8 o'clock the day would start; spirits high, and sample bag neatly packed, we would sneak out of our hotel like conspirators. Over a hurried breakfast we would write out lists of calls. "Forty calls means 20 interviews, 20 interviews mean 12 demonstrations, 12 demonstrations mean four sales" was a maxim the S—Silk Co. dinned into the ears of its salesmen. Like our customers, we too, were rapidly succumbing to the S—Silk drug. Lured on by the magic vista of bigger and bigger commissions we were fast surrendering all claim to independent thought. There was no time now for anything save S—Silk. Back in our hotel bedroom after a hard day, we would put in a couple of hours brushing up our sales technique.

Our technique did improve at a alarming rate. Rapidly we began to acquire all the stock mannerisms and patter of the hardened salesman. Facetious jokes rolled glibly off our tongues. "Your big toe would have a hard job sightseeing through this stocking, wouldn't it, Mrs. Brown?" is a pretty good example of the depths to which we sank. And gradually something even more sinister began to happen. It became impossible to shed the S—Silk manner, even in private conversation.

This sort of thing was the final straw. There was only one thing to do. We had to escape from the drug before it was too late, and we had rendered ourselves unfit for any other than the S—Silk way of life. So we quit, but not without a fight by the S—Silk Co. They bombarded us with sockograms"—"Keep at it, win the $50 prize," etc. But when these were ineffective they sent a plain unvarnished note asking us to return our bag of samples without delay. From then on, recovery was assured. A month later we had practically regained our normal voices and manner.

Next week: Esmond finds there are tricks to the waiter's trade.

Majority Favors Democratic Victory in Presidential Race, Poll Shows

Republicans Stronger Than in '36

But Party Must Gain Votes Among Lower IncomeGroups To Win in November

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
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Princeton, N. J. March 2.—As the American people approach one of the most critical Presidential campaigns in history, the Nation-wide soundings of the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate that a majority of United States voters at present time favor a Democratic victory next November.

In other words, apart from the question of candidates, which cannot be settled until the two major parties meet in convention this summer, the Democratic party must be regarded for the present as the "majority" party and the Republicans as the "minority" party in the country as a whole.

This latest measurement of political sentiment is based on personal interviews with more than 18,000 United States voters who were asked: "Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?" The results show that 55 per cent of those with opinions on the question want the Democrats to win, while 45 per cent want the Republicans to win. One person in six said he was undecided or had no opinion.

As the recent Congressional by-elections in Ohio and elsewhere have dramatically shown, however, the Democratic Party is not as strong today as it was in 1936. A study of all the by-elections held so far this year outside the South shows an average Democratic drop of about 5½ points.

Institute surveys reveal a parallel trend. Mr. Roosevelt was elected with 62.5 per cent of the major party vote four years ago. Since only 55 persons in every hundred now favor a Democratic President next November, the Nation-wide drop in Democratic strength has been about 7½ points.

What has happened to American political sentiment in the intervening years is shown in the Institute survey. Out of every 100 persons who voted for President Roosevelt four years ago, 19 now say they favor a Republican President. A few Republicans have changed camps, too, but not so many. Only four out of every 100 Landon voters now say they favor a Democrat.

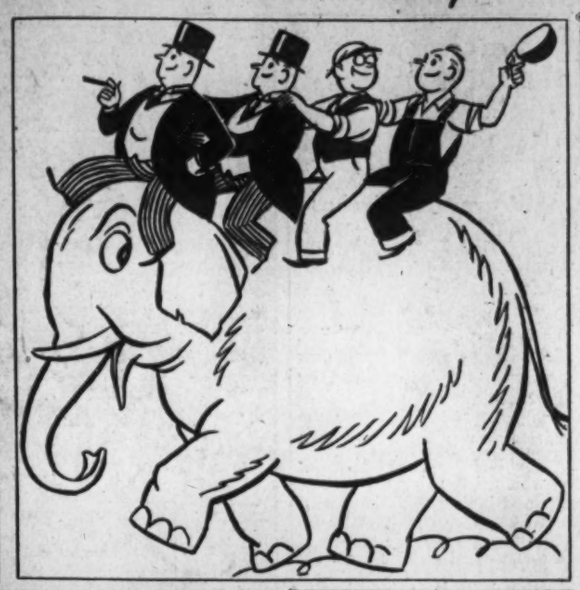
Sharp Class Division In Voting Continues

As the Democrats and Republicans gird themselves for the coming campaign, however, the Institute survey points to two other fundamental facts about United States sentiment which may have a decisive effect on the outcome next November:

First, the sharp class division in American voting, which became apparent in the 1936 election, has continued during the past three and a half years. At the present time the Republican Party has its center of gravity in the upper income group—the class of businessmen, successful farmers, professional people and salaried workers earning more than $40 a week. Republican strength tapers off as you go down the income scale, until, in the lower income group, only a few Republicans in proportion to Democrats are to be found.

The reverse, of course, is true of the Democrats. Their most concentrated strength, except in the Solid South, occurs in the lower income group—including persons on relief and others earning less than $20 a week—and they also hold a small majority of voters in the middle income group, which earns between $20 and $40.

Second, on a geographic basis the Democratic Party today has a firm hold on both the South and the West—sections which account for 24 of the 48 States and 211 of the 531 votes in the electoral college. The Republicans, on the other hand, are the "majority" party in New England, with its 41 electoral votes. In the region between—from the Hudson River to the Rockies—lie 18 States where opinion is closely divided at the present time, and where the next Presidential election is almost certain to be decided.



The Gallup Poll

Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?

DEMOCRATS 55%
REPUBLICANS 45%

VOTE BY INCOME GROUPS

	Democrats	*Republicans*
Upper Income	36%	64%
Middle Income	51%	49%
Lower Income	69%	31%

VOTE BY SECTIONS

	Democrats	*Republicans*
New England	45%	55%
Midatlantic	53%	47%
East Central	49%	51%
West Central	51%	49%
South	75%	25%
West	59%	41%

Results Show Where Opponents Are Weak

The results of the Institute survey outline the problem which Republican Party Chairman John D. Hamilton and the yet unnamed G. O. P. candidate will have to face, if they hope to turn their party into the majority party next November. The findings also indicate where the Democratic Party must hold its lines, and where those lines are weakest.

Institute studies in the The Post in the weeks ahead will show how the various States stand. The following figures, however, give the sectional and group picture:

	%Favoring Democrats	*%Favoring Republicans*
Upper Income	36%	64%
Middle Income	51	49
Lower Income	69	31
New England	45%	55%
Mid-Atlantic	53	47
East Central	49	51
West Central	51	49
South	75	25
West	59	41

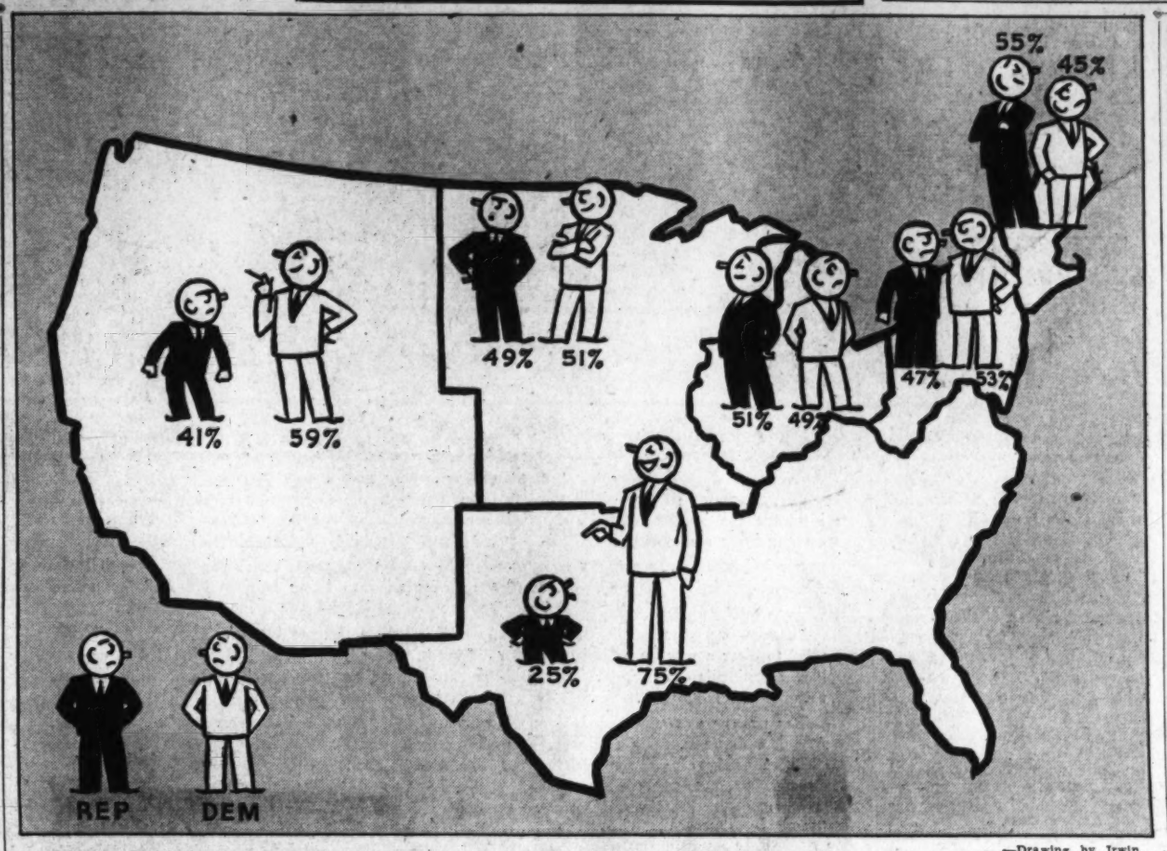
Whatever platforms are written next summer, and whatever speeches are delivered, the above configurations of political sentiment cannot be ignored by any party that hopes to win. From the Republican point of view the problem is made especially difficult by the fact that the upper income group—where the Republicans are strongest — numbers only about 10,000,000 of the 60,000,000 persons who make up the voting population.

In the months ahead two factors will be of great importance: The choice of candidates and the course of events here and abroad.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt decides to run for a third term or not, sentiment is bound to change to some degree after the candidates have been nominated. The war, too, may have a decisive effect. It has already had an important effect, in fact, for prior to the outbreak of the war a majority of voters (51 per cent) said they favored a Republican victory in 1940.

That was in April, 1939. By October, following the outbreak of war, sentiment had turned around and now favored the Democrats. The trend of sentiment has been:

	Favoring Democrats	*Favoring Republicans*
April, 1939	49%	51%
October	57	43
November	54	46
January	54	46
TODAY	55	45



—Drawing by Irwin.

Rumors Fly During Welles Stay in Italy

President's Envoy Involved Because He Doesn't Dare to Talk

By James M. Minifie

Rome, March 2.—When the full glare of publicity beats down on a wandering envoy of the President in a troubled continent at a time when great nations are locked in a death struggle, the success or failure of the mission is often a question of the competence with which apparently unimportant details are handled.

Sumner Welles' stay in Rome provides some curious examples of the minuteness with which his journey is being scrutinized in Europe and of the industry with which every item is used and embroidered to fit this or that theory.

Even before Mr. Welles set foot on the Italian liner Rex, various astute persons had seized their opportunity to profit by his presence on the passenger list. There was one importer in the north of Italy who cabled a large order to the United States on condition that it was placed on the Rex, feeling sure that the British control at Gibraltar would be in a lenient mood. He even went one better and canceled the war risk insurance on this consignment, thus saving himself 18,000 lire.

It was inevitable that Mr. Welles should be enveloped in a cloud of rumors in Europe if for no other reason than that the terms of his mision precluded his making any statements about it. Most of these rumors had nothing but guessing as their basis. In this class fall the stories that he would see the King of Italy and the Pope, and the natural sequel to these, when the time of his departure from Rome was advanced a few hours, was that this advance news was motivated by some mysterious and highly important reason and spelled "cancellation" of these visits—visits which had never been planned.

There Was a Reason— But No Mystery

Actually, the reason why Mr. Welles left Rome after midnight, instead of later Wednesday morning, was no great affair of state, but interesting just the same. It was to insure his arriving at the Swiss border at points where he had to change trains during the daytime rather than in the middle of the night. He went to the Italian frontier in the Foreign Minister's private railroad car. The Swiss courteously but firmly declined to give him a reserved coach through to Berlin, unless they could have a substantial guaranty from the Germans that they would ever see the coach again. Railroad equipment has gone north and never returned. "No guaranty, no coach," the Swiss said. There was no coach.

Particular interest in Mr. Welles' visit to Europe has been displayed by the Balkan countries, who were constantly putting two and two together, and achieving some remarkable results. One Balkan journalist came to this correspondent with an E. Phillips Oppenheim plot, based thus: "He is going to Berlin. But his heavy baggage is staying at Zurich. Tell me what that means?"

Your correspondent was somewhat nonplussed, but after glancing at the map, remarked that if Mr. Welles should go from Berlin to Paris by the only alternative routes, through Belgium or Holland, that would mean more countries where he would have to tip his hat to the governments, thereby, in appearance at least, widening the scope of his inquiry. It was much simpler to return through Switzerland.

This guess disposed of the Oppenheim scheme fairly well. But it is only a guess. The real reason why the baggage did not go to Berlin is that Mr. Riggs, Mr. Welles's valet, is a British subject. The plot was not by Oppenheim but by P. G. Wodehouse.

His Mail Grows As Panaceas Pour In

Another anxious inquirer from the remote corners of Europe informed this correspondent that he had positive information to the effect that a Ukrainian delegation had called on Mr. Welles, had presented to him a project for an independent Ukraine and had been assured that it would receive careful attention. Hungary and the Balkans were aflutter. At least their correspondents were.

The fact turned out to be that a solitary Ukrainian had hung about the embassy, demanding to see Mr. Welles, and had finally become so persistent that a harassed third secretary was assigned to attend to him. He handed over a letter and was ushered out to soothing assurances that certainly it would be brought to the Undersecretary's attention. Incidentally, Mr. Welles' mail is reaching large dimensions, rolling up like a snowball as all the cranks in Europe and America hasten to submit their panaceas.

That the visit had gone off without a hitch so far is a tribute to the able staff work of the American embassies in Europe, as well as to Mr. Welles' impregnable taciturnity and his ability as a diplomat.

Meanwhile, all is not peace, harmony and brotherhood as advertised in the Republican Presidential trials.

The struggle for individual advantage at the Philadelphia Republican convention has reached as nearly life-and-death proportions as the battle of Democratic candidates against the third-term will o' the wisp.

For three leading candidates in a Republican neck-and-neck race —Vandenberg, Taft and Dewey—two State primaries have become a gigantic political gamble that can make or break any one of the three.

Taft is not even entered in the primaries, but his fate is no less involved.

For Vandenburg and Dewey have laid all of their cards on the table in Wisconsin and Nebraska.

If Dewey walks away with the primary verdict in both States, it will spell finis for the Presidential nomination plans of the Michigan Senator.

Vice versa, if Vandenburg trims Dewey in both, friends of New York's young district attorney might just as well not present his name to the Philadelphia convention.

Seated on the sidelines, not knowing whether to be pleased or unhappy about not having entered either State, Taft is no less involved in the gamble.

Should Vandenburg and Dewey finish each other off, he would profit. But if either of his adversaries wins a rousing primary send-off, Taft's own political prospects would be seriously impaired.

Other Republican possibilities, farther down in the preliminary ratings, are no less affected by their three-cornered life-and-death jousting.

Should a deadlock develop, and every day brings one closer, there will be plenty of reserve material ready to be thrown in the breach, not the least of whom are:

Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, to the left of the leading three.

Former President Hoover, probably to the right of all three, but certainly not out of the race.

Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, who might pick up the Vice Presidential nomination in the scramble.

Nazi Victory Might Spur War Loans

Majority Believes U. S. Would Loan To Allies if They Were Losing War

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., March 2.—Some careful observers of the military situation in Europe now believe that Germany has a 'slightly better than even chance of winning the war. If Germany does appear to get the upper hand in the months ahead, two questions will inevitably arise for the American public:

Should the United States enter the war?

If not, should the United States come to the rescue of the Allies with military loans again?

Recent institute reports of American public opinion have shown a large majority—more than three out of four—opposed to entering the European war, even if the Allies should be losing ground. The number opposing United States intervention has dropped considerably since the early days of the war, last fall.

Majority Favors Untying Purse Strings

But a new study just completed indicates that 55 per cent think they would be willing to untie the American purse strings again if the ultimate success of the Allies depended upon it. Voters were asked:

"If it looked as though England and France would lose the war unless we loaned the money to buy war supplies here, would you be in favor of lending them money?" The answers of those with opinions are:

SHOULD LEND 55%
SHOULD NOT LEND. 45%

"As long as the Allies are able to hold their own, the United States should keep its hands in its pockets," a New York voter comments, " but if Germany gets the ball on their ten-yard line, we ought to lend them anything but men." Others qualify their answers by saying they would favor loans "only if we could be sure of being paid" or "if it wouldn't get us into the war."

Opinion Will Depend On Circumstances

A considerable hypothetical factor is involved in both these studies of American opinion. Nobody can predict with certainty how American public opinion would react if a German offensive actually seemed to threaten the Allied cause. On the other hand, the surveys do reveal the present attitudes of the United States public, and, as in the case of arms embargo, may be an indication of future sentiment.

Several months before war came, the institute reported that —faced with the contingency of war in Europe—a majority of Americans thought they would favor selling arms and other war supplies to the Allies. This sentiment was later substantiated during the fight over the embargo.

Whether the Allies will actually need American loans is a moot point. In the last war they borrowed large sums here, but did not liquidate vast capital reserves held by British citizens in other parts of the world. Many United States financial experts, including Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, have indicated the belief that the Allies potential capital reserves are very great, even without calling on America for help.

The American public might want to have proof that the Allies had made use of their own resources before calling on America, but should a real need be demonstrated it would undoubtedly stir United States sympathies.

Gallery Glimpses

Democrats Will Probably Court Farmer With Harrow And Hoe After Upheaval in Ohio District Election

By Robert C. Albright

What are the grass roots saying?

The crop reporting boards of two parties have their experts at work on Ohio's sample Republican harvest.

They are asking two questions:

Was Tuesday's Democratic upset in Ohio's Seventeenth District the beginning of a great Republican upsurge that will sweep Democrats out of House control and put a Republican in the White House?

Or was it merely a local Democratic political drought, without national significance and without threat to Administration hopes of an ever-normal Democratic granary?

The Republican board was the first to report and its verdict unanimously forecast a fat G. O. P. year ahead.

The Democratic board was ominously quiet. Usually talkative spokesmen were either silent or couched comment in phrases like "not necessarily significant."

The truth is, no isolated special election has ever thrown such a scare into the bulk of those Democratic House members and Senators, particularly from Western farm sectors, who must seek reelection this November.

Southern Democrats can take a more philosophic view. Aside from Townsendite harrying, most of these can be sure of their seats. But a Republican upheaval would cost them powerful committee and House official posts, not to speak of organization control.

For those 65 House Democrats who owe their seats in Congress to a scant 5 per cent balloting advantage over Republican competition in the last election, the Ohio results were not cheering. The returns showed a 7 per cent Republican swing. And Republicans need only 45 more seats for House control.

Veteran partisans on both sides recall that Democratic gains in special elections such as that in Ohio signaled the end of the last Republican-organized House far in advance of the 1932 New Deal sweep.

So whether or not Tuesday marked the start of a surging trend, Democrats can be relied on to regard it seriously enough and to take certain preventive measures.

From now on the farmer will be assiduously courted. By radio, motor and train the Administration's farm specialists will attack the grass roots with harrow, hoe and cultivator.

And in Congress, that one little Ohio election upheaval may change the whole course of farm legislation. Watch the farm bill, so irreverently cut by a thrift-minded House, and watch new farm millions sprout in the Senate.

Discouraging to Democratic strategists is the virtually certain fact that their Republican competition will shortly have an opportunity to crow buoyantly again —and, of all places, in the vulnerable farm belt.

For Iowa's special Congressional election on Tuesday is as certain as such things can be to return a Republican to the House from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's own district—Des Moines. Only once has that district gone Democratic—in 1934—and there is little prospect now of a repeat.

Best Democrats hope to do in Iowa is run a fairly close race and later cite statistics showing Democratic percentage gains over their 1938 record. But there is small consolation in figures when they fail to spell victory.

More discouraging, there are no elections coming up in any States that can be counted on by the Democrats to offset Ohio's G. O. P. chorus. The only other special Congressional election scheduled is in Nebraska in April. That, too, is in a Republican district.

The Capitol is practically exuding Democratic gloom—contagiously spreading from the Western contingents to Dixie's permanently tenured hosts.

For old Doc Townsend again is busy in the South. He might not win many seats, but he has spoiled many a summer and fall vacation for Southern Democrats who wouldn't otherwise have to bother.

Typical of the old doc's Southern activity is his recent entry of a candiate against Representative Barden (Democrat), of North Carolina.

Barden will be opposed by Dr. Zeno Spence, 55-year-old Goldsboro optometrist, who last week paid a $100 filing fee and announced the following platform:

"I am 100 per cent for the Townsend national recovery plan, fair freight rates for the South, for the teachings of Jesus Christ and American liberty and justice as opposed to a dictatorship."

Barden, who has had to lick an opponent every two years, while most of his Southern colleagues coasted through unopposed, is getting tired of it.

His classic comment on the news from Goldsboro:

"Fleas don't really hurt, but nobody likes to have them."

Philadelphia Gets Ready for G. O. P.

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 2.—From the mayor to the corner shoeshine boys, Philadelphia expects the coming of the Republican National Convention, in June, to give a Midas touch to a town with a big debt ($533,469,000) and a sad need for some lavish spending.

The Nation's third largest city knows how lucky it is to play host for a week or more to an estimated 125,000 visitors; how covetous other financially embarrassed American cities must be of Philadelphia's sweet opportunity to cash in on the quadrennial Republican mass meeting.

Four years ago, the Democrats spent $10,000,000 here at the convention which renominated Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the city's leaders expect the Republicans to pour that much and two millions more into the channels of trade.

They believe the convention may be just what the doctor ordered for a metropolis suffering from recurring deficits —$3,503,455 last year—and a succession of huge tax delinquencies.

In some respects, the convention may be the answer to a mayor's prayer. Robert E. Lamberton, tall and rock-jawed, had been in office less than two months as Republican mayor of the Nation's third largest city when he and his allies marched down to Washington, dangled a $200,000 chunk of bait before the party's national committee and landed the convention.

The "honeymoon" period in which new holders of public office traditionally enjoy relative freedom from partisan brickbats was nearly over.

Criticism of the city's 50-year-old Republican management, its fire-fighting equipment, its understaffed police force, its uncompleted subways, its drinking water, was cropping up again with preelection vehemence.

And then Mayor Lamberton's party chose his city for the June convention. Horizons immediately brightened for the gray-haired former county judge and University of Pennsylvania football star who beat down spirited Democratic opposition last fall to become mayor of the city.

LAMBERTON

Mayor Lamberton does not expect the influx of convention dollars to wash away Philadelphia's financial woes. But he does expect convention business to help put Philadelphia back on its feet and, perhaps, drown out some of the grumbling. It might even mean happier days for the tax collector.

In any event, the city is gearing itself for a spending spree by outsiders and Chamber of Commerce statisticians estimate that each convention dollar spent here will be turned over an average of ten times. So it is apparent that the $200,000 Philadelphia businessmen pledged the Republican Party for the privilege of holding the convention here is no philanthropy, but an investment.

A. Russell Phillips, director of the hotel and tourist bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, has it all figured out where the ubiquitous convention dollars will wander:

Hotels, $2,760,000; stores, $2,856,000; theater and night clubs, $1,908,000; wholesalers and manufacturers, $1,524,000; restaurants, $2,400,000, and transportation companies, $532,000.

Army Man Saw 'World' at Home

Salt Lake City, Utah, Mar. 2.—(U.P.) Eighteen years ago C. P. Anderson joined the Army "to see the world."

At that time he lived in Murray, Utah, 4 miles south of Salt Lake City. He enlisted and was sent to Fort Douglas, on the eastern outskirts of Salt Lake City, for training. He remained there 14 years and 11 months, working his way up to sergeant. Then he was transferred to East High School, in the center of Salt Lake City, to coach an R. O. T. C. rifle team.

Sergt. Anderson says he's gotten used to all this traveling around.

Political Chiefs' Eyes on Iowa Election Tuesday

Des Moines, Iowa, March 2 (AP).—Henry Wallace's neighbors in this normally Republican Sixth Iowa District will go to the polls Tuesday to name a Congressman for the vacancy left by the death of Representative C. C. Dowell.

The special election will provide political dopesters with conversational material on the comeback possibilities of the Democratic Party in Iowa after its 1938 setback.

Both major parties have selected comparatively young nominees for the post held almost continuously for a quarter century by the 76-year-old Dowell.

Robert K. Goodwin, 35, of Redfield, farmer and manufacturer, is the G. O. P. standard bearer. The Democrats nominated Byron C. Allen, 38, of Des Moines, former Iowa old age assistance chief, and once a rebel Republican.

Des Moines, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's home town, cast nearly half the votes in the district for Congress in 1938. Dowell defeated Hubert Utterback, former Congressman and the Democratic nominee, 53,505 to 37,056.

The victor will serve until January 3, 1941, when the candidate winning in next fall's general election will take over. Goodwin has announced he would not be a June primary candidate for Congress. Allen, on the other hand, has said he intends to run again in the spring.

International Kaleidoscope: News From Foreign Capitals

Welles' Tour Stirs Europe's Hopes, Fears

Paris Uneasy About New 'Peace Offensive' as American Envoy Visits Berlin; French See War's End Only With Destruction of Hitlerism

By John Elliott

Paris, March 2.—Paris awaits the coming of Sumner Welles, under Secretary of State, here next week with a little uneasiness and a great deal of curiosity. The curiosity is provoked by speculation over the real purpose of the mission of President Roosevelt's special envoy, and the uneasiness is caused by the fear that his visit may be the prelude to an unwanted American meditation.

Some of the Paris newspapers which have been devoting columns to Mr. Welles' visit to Rome and his conversations with Premier Benito Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano have been suggesting that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler intends to use the call of the American envoy in Berlin as an opening for a big peace offensive. There were rumors that Der Fuehrer even would offer to restore the independence of a rump Polish state as well as to give a semblance of liberty to a bit of what was Czecho-Slovakia as a sop to opinion in the democracies.

Consequently, the French press was delighted when Mr. Welles in his conference with the American newspapermen in Rome categorically denied that he was conducting any sort of peace negotiations. The French view is that any peace now would be only a precarious truce before the outbreak of a new war and that real peace can be obtained only when Hitlerism has been overthrown and France has obtained "positive and material guarantees"—to use Premier Edouard Daladier's phrase—against another German aggression in the future.

French official quarters found another source of comfort in President Roosevelt's message to Pope Pius XII, which was delivered by his personal representative, Myron C. Taylor. The President expressed the hope that the ideal of religion and humanity "might be manifested by the reestablishment of a more durable peace on the foundation of liberty, security of life and the integrity of the nations which are under the protection of God."

Reject Idea of Any "Peace of Compromise"

Le Jorunal des Debats comments that "this ideal is precisely that for which France and England are fighting. In demanding liberty, security of existence and integrity for all nations President Roosevelt condemns in the most positive manner the policy of Germany and Soviet Russia, united to destroy the principles thus enunciated, and eliminates at the same time all possibility of a peace or compromise which would not restore in their integrity the countries which have been the victims of the Reich and the Soviet Union."

The French were frankly annoyed with the Scandinavian countries for having in their conference at Copenhagen adopted a resolution calling for a "speedy ending of the Russo-Finnish war." It is pointed out here that a termination of the Finnish conflict now would mean that part of Finland's territory would be amputated to the benefit of the Soviet aggressor. The Allies may have a certain interest in desiring the continuation of Russia's war with Finland. So long as the Russians are tied up with their own little war, Germany will be able to get only very small quantities of raw materials she so badly needs from the Soviet Union.

Repudiation by Sumner Welles and the American State Department that they have any intention of proposing peace at the present time is all the more welcome in Paris because of the fear entertained here that Mussolini would like to see the European war ended now. According to French correspondents in Rome, Italy is gradually becoming more pro-German. Thus Le Figaro recently published a dispatch from the Italian capital saying that "the German propaganda no longer encounters serious resistance there," while the correspondent of Le Temps wired his paper that "the attitude of the Italian press is strongly pro-German and these newspapers get their orders from above."

Il Duce Not Ready To Abandon Axis

As the French see it, Mussolini does not want to see the Reich completely crushed by an Allied victory. This would leave him isolated in Europe in the face of a powerful and triumphant Anglo-French bloc. What would become then of Italy's claims to compensation—in Tunis, Corsica, Djibouti, Nice and elsewhere?

To the Rome-Berlin axis Mussolini has sacrificed the Brenner frontier and allowed Germany to become master in Central Europe, while Il Duce has nothing to show for his efforts. If he were to abandon the Rome-Berlin axis, it is believed here he would be signing a petition in diplomatic bankruptcy.

The French are playing the anti-Bolshevist card for all that it is worth in an attempt to keep Italy neutral. The Russo-German alliance is highly unpopular in a country which has only recently sacrificed the lives of thousands of its sons and squandered billions of lire in fighting Bolshevism in Spain.

Consequently, it is not surprising to find Le Temps this week in an editorial on the significance of the recently concluded economic accord between Berlin and Moscow marking hopefully that "the leaders of Italy cannot but take into account the danger for the civilized world of the grasp of the German Reich on the immense Russian stretches. No continent would be safe from the consequences of such a catastrophe. It is largely to prevent this that France and Great Britain have taken up arms. We think that President Roosevelt's envoy has realized already that it is for America, too, that they are fighting."

Associated Press Feature Service.

Just 25 years ago the British tried to break through the Dardanelles to help Russia and to influence the Balkan neutrals. Now the possibility that the European war will develop an eastern front makes this historic strait again figure large in the reckonings of military men.

For it is the key to the 170-mile gateway between the Aegean and Black seas. And if the Allies and Russia came to blows, or if the Allies tried to bring help to Rumania or moved on Germany through the Balkans, the Dardanelles would become a major objective.

Twenty-five years ago in March, 1915, the Allies were stopped by sea. Then in April they tried to clear a way by a land campaign directed against the strait's defending forts on the barren peninsula of Gallipoli. They succeeded in landing but they were thrown back in attempts to scale the mountains. In late December they withdrew.

The passage was neutralized after the war, but in 1936 Turkey was permitted to refortify it. And last October, fully realizing the importance of the Dardanelles if war spread, the Allies signed a treaty of alliance with its guardian. While the treaty provides that Turkey need not fight Russia, a Soviet threat against the Dardanelles probably would find Turkey swinging into action alongside Britain and France.

Discussion of an eastern front arose when the Allies let it be known they were assembling huge forces in Syria, Palestine, and Egypt. It was heightened by such incidents as Turkey's recent seizure of a German shipyard on the Golden Horn, the tiny arm of the Bosporus on which Istanbul is situated.

Turkey has heavily fortified the Bosporus, too, as protection against any attempt to force the passage from the Black Sea end.

Note from the inset map that this section is also the natural land route between Europe and Asia. It has been a stamping ground for armies and navies since the Greeks moved against Troy some 30 centuries ago.

Lord Craigavon Smiles at Eire

Ulsterman Says Ireland Must Stand With Britain in War

By J. C. Stark

Belfast, Northern Ireland—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Behind Northern Ireland's contribution to Britain's war effort and resistance to any union of all Ireland under Dublin rule is a white-haired, white-mustached veteran of two other wars and many Irish troubles, Lord Craigavon.

This first and only Prime Minister of Ulster, who has just passed his sixty-ninth birthday, looks with a certain amount of amusement and disdain upon Eire's (Southern Ireland's) attempt to stay neutral in the war and the troubles its president, Eamonn DeValera, is having with the extremist I. R. A.

Of Eire's neutrality, Lord Craigavon, with a twinkle in his sharp eyes, says "it's like a juggler trying to keep six balls in the air at the same time."

Soldiers on Guard To Prevent Seizure

Of the long and bitter fight by DeValera and other southern Irish leaders to unite all Ireland under Dublin, he says "just remember that the boundary is not alone with Northern Ireland but also with the United Kingdom."

The meaning of that is clear from the number of soldiers in evidence at Northern Ireland, always on guard against any attempt from the south to take advantage of the war to capture the north from the British Empire.

Lord Craigavon, bitter foe of all Irish union and the I. R. A., is undisturbed by extremist troubles in the south; says he anticipates no serious difficulties in his province but is ready to deal with anything.

How he deals with such incidents is shown by the fact 56 men have been in Londonderry or Belfast jails more than a year on suspicion of I. R. A. tendencies.

Northern Ireland long has had a special powers act under which suspects can be held without trial. They may appeal and gain release by disavowing any I. R. A. connection and proving their innocence.

"We have been criticized and abused for using such powers," says Lord Craigavon. Then he adds with amusement that President DeValera finally has resorted to similar methods to crush I. R. A. violence in the south.

Some persons in Ulster believe the plans of the I. R. A. are to start trouble in Northern Ireland which would bring intervention from De Valera in the hope thus of launching an active campaign for Irish union. They point to the recent seizure of large ammunition supplies from the Phoenix park arsenal at Dublin as a possible preliminary move.

Predicts Any Trouble Would End Quickly

Lord Craigavon, with a vigilant police force backed by military forces on the alert, doubts this, but says if anything like that happened, it would be short-lived.

If the war has any effect on the long-standing bitterness between north and south, it has increased it.

Some Ulsterites resent southern Ireland's neutrality. They say the south is as dependent as the north upon England for its economic life; that it can no more be neutral because England is its best customer and it is dependent upon the British navy and other British defenses for protection.

Lord Craigavon says that if the south wants to stay neutral and can do so, that is its own business—"But we want them to leave us strictly alone."

Thinks First of Aid To Warring Britain

This veteran of the South African and World Wars, who became prime minister of northern Ireland when the present government was established in 1921, thinks first and foremost of helping Britain win the war.

"We are in it with everything we have," he says. "We have enough resources of our own that we could avoid most rationing and other discomforts of war if we wished; but we are sharing and sharing alike with the rest of Britain. We're giving everything we can to win the war, and we intend to do a thorough job of it."

He talked, as he sat with bedroom slippers on, puffing a pipe, and with two dogs at his feet, in his modest but comfortable house, Glencraig, set in the hills of County Down, a few miles out of Belfast.

"It's going to be a long and hard one. When it's over, there will probably be a complete reorientation of life. Your country will be needed then to help in the process of reorientation."

The Shadow of Three Dictators Falls Over Hungary

Hitler, Stalin Covet Her Riches; Can Mussolini Stop Them?

By Emil Lengyel.

Three dictators' shadows fall over Hungary, key country of the Danube Valley.

But Italy's Il Duce is taking a particular interest in the Magyars' land. He was reported early this year to have assured the Hungarians that he would protect them against the Russians. At that time the Danube Valley was buzzing with rumors that Mussolini was trying hard to line up a group of the Balkan nations in a defensive pact.

Il Duce has long been a protector of these small countries and he cannot afford to see Russia penetrate the Balkans. That would jeopardize the recent addition to his country, Albania. It would also upset the existing balance of power. A Russian victory there would spell Fascist Italy's doom as a major power.

As it is, Joseph Stalin's troops stand guard at the other end of Hungary's mountain passes to the north. He may decide to resume the southward march in search of ice-free waters for the vast landlocked Soviet Union; then Hungary's lot would be hard.

Hungary's western neighbor, Hitler, is eying Rumania, the land of wheat and oil. To get there, he would have to pass through the Magyars' land. Mortal enemies yesterday, Stalin and Hitler appear to be friends for the moment.

And it is for the first time in its history that Hungary is a neighbor of both Germany and Russia. Traditionally, she distrusts both of them. "Crafty is the German," says a Hungarian adage. Most of the country's history has been a struggle against German encroachments, and Hungary was the first country to fight bolshevism. Anticommunism was her set policy at the time Hitler was still a lance corporal.

What is the Hungarian people's attitude toward the three dictators? At first they liked Hitler's anti-Soviet crusade and his campaign against the peace treaties. For years they had tried to tear up the Treaty of Trianon, but were never successful. The World War peacemakers had deprived 1,000-year-old Hungary of nearly three-fourths of her territory and two-thirds of her population. Resentment had swept Hungary and her national policy was poignantly expressed in the famous words: "Nem, nem, soha"—No, no never. These words of defiance were carved into the stone of a mountainside, and became a national slogan.

Once Hailed Hitler; Now They Fear Him

Then came Hitler, who smashed the "Versailles system." Hungarians hailed him as the champion of the united antitreaty forces of all Europe. They were jubilant when he crushed Czecho-Slovakia and thought the time had come to recover their losses. They made ready to regain Slovakia, which had been theirs for ten centuries. But the Fuehrer did not give it to them. Rather, he set up a puppet government in Slovakia.

It was only then that the Hungarians realized Hitler was not their Santa Claus and that his campaign against the peace treaties camouflaged his policy of world domination. Now they know that the Third Reich is not a friend, but a potential enemy. Hitler is delayed on the Western Front, but his timetable calls for a trip to Hungary. Budapest University students now sing:

"Egy, ketto, harom lo,
Becsapott a mazolo."
(One, two, three, bust,
The house painter has fooled us.)

A visit I paid to a newspaper editor in Budapest early last fall illustrates the Hungarians' fear of Hitler. The war against Poland was in full swing and censorship had been imposed upon the Magyar press. The editor showed me the galley of an article marked "Censored." It contained no military secrets, merely an article on Hungary's natural resources; the government had banned it so as not to attract Hitler's attention to Hungary's potential wealth. Of course, the Fuehrer could find the same data in any yearbook, but the Budapest government did not want to advertise the country's attractions.

Hitler's eyes are fascinated by the wealth of the Hungarian soil. It grows some of the best wheat in Europe. Magyar cattle are renowned throughout the Danube region. The Fuehrer could have both guns and butter if he had Hungary. Just as important as all this is the country's strategical position between east and west, north and south.

Nazis Fighting Underground Battle

While Hitler is too busy with the Allies to carry actual warfare into Hungary, he is fighting an underground battle there. His shock troops are some of the 600,000 Hungarians of German descent, scattered all over the country. They are organized in the so-called "Volksbund," which receives its orders from the A. O.—Auslands-organisation—in Stuttgart, the Moscow of the Nazi International. They have forced the Hungarian government to grant them special rights that the majority of the citizens do not possess. Hitler may use them at any time to interfere with Hungary's internal affairs. A trumped-up grievance may give him the pretext to treat Hungary as he treated Czecho-Slovakia.

Hitler is also trying to obtain a foothold in the middle-Danube basin by financing a Nazi movement in Hungary. Six hundred thousand pengo—$120,000—destined for Hungarian Nazis fell into the hands of the government not long ago. This was only a small fraction of the large amounts sent into the country to finance the movement of the extremists. The Nazis have their headquarters in beautiful Andrassy ut, in the best section of Budapest. They seem to have money for the most extravagant propaganda. They had money to finance the election of more than 50 Nazi deputies to the Hungarian Parliament.

The Hungarian Nazis are carrying on their assault against Hungarian institutions on several fronts. They represent Naziism as an attack on the "Trianon system," which is even less popular in Hungary than the "Versailles system" has been in Germany. They advocate drastic measures to recover all the land Hungary lost after the World War. They put their followers into a state of patriotic frenzy.

They also advocate a new deal for the peasants. Some 3,000,000 peasants in this rich country are still near the famine level. Their farms are either too small to give them a living or they have no land at all. They are eager recruits for any scheme of "share the wealth." The Nazis promise land.

The Hungarian government is trying to take the wind out of the Nazis' sails by promising land reform. The wages of agricultural laborers have been increased by government decree. Drastic anti-Jewish laws have been pushed through Parliament. It eliminates Hungarians of the Jewish creed from all responsible positions in arts, sciences, journalism, industry. It deprives them of their land holdings, thus forcing them to emigrate. As a result Budapest has ceased to be the artistic capital of the Danube Valley. Still, Hitler is dissatisfied and keeps on with his drive.

ADMIRAL HORTHY AND ADOLF HITLER.

Hungary's Regent wonders how long he can successfully resist Germany's demands.

Germany and Russia Wage Underground Battle To Overthrow Government

In the summer of 1938 he summoned the head of the Hungarian state, Rear Admiral Nicholas Horthy, to Germany and there laid down the law to him. Hungary was to maintain her nominal independence, but her army was to be absorbed in the military forces of the Reich. The Hungarians rejected these demands. This rejection was given no publicity in the press of either country. Hitler was raving, but his main business was the destruction of Poland and he could not weaken himself by pursuing his demands. Hungary was saved temporarily. But she knows the Fuehrer is a monomaniac, and she wonders how long she can keep her independent existence.

Russia Also Seeks Expansion

Stalin has also has had an eye on this part of the Danube Valley for a long time. In the spring of 1919, Budapest went communistic. This regime lasted only four months. Bela Kun was the most conspicuous leader of the Hungarian Bolsheviks. During Hungary's bloody "White Terror" he had to flee; many of his associates were hanged or sentenced to long terms in jail. Budapest became the mecca of anticommunist White Russians and the reactionaries of all countries. Later, Hungary joined the anticomintern powers; diplomatic relations between her and Soviet Russia were severed.

But early last October Red soldiers marched to the Hungarian frontier and planted there the banner of the revolutionary proletariat. Most hastily, Hungary has resumed normal diplomatic relations with the Kremlin. Now the Russians are engaged in propaganda in northeastern Hungary, inhabited by Slavic peasants, alternately called Carpatho-Russians and Carpatho-Ukrainians. Stalin may use them as Hitler did the Sudenten-Germns.

Discontent is rife in this part of the Carpathians. The Hungarian masters, who have replaced the Czechs, are stern and their taxes are high. In the wake of the Magyar occupation have come the land barons who were ousted 20 years ago when the Czechs took possession of this mountain region. This Carpathian land is Stalin's window to Central Europe—the Danube region and the Balkans. In the distance beckons the Mediterranean. For two centuries the Czars of Russia strove to reach its warm waters. Is the "Red Czar" the heir of their expansive policy?

Uneasily Hungary stirs in the company of the brown and red dictators. Not all are convinced, however, that such proximity is a deadly danger. Some observers in Budapest believe that so much dictatorship along their frontiers may be a blessing in disguise. Hitler will not want Stalin to pounce upon this choice part of the Danube, and Stalin cannot allow the Fuehrer to obtain so great an advantage. Will the two dictators keep each other in check?

When the roads of the mountains thaw out this coming spring the world may know the answer.

As for Il Duce, he was the first one to stir the Hungarians to revolt against the peace treaties. At a time when the Magyars had no treaty right to have military planes, squadrons of his air force were flown to the Danube, were "wrecked" there and never returned to Italy.

Cultural Moves Aid 'Good Neighbor' Policy

Americas Exchange Students

New State Dept. Division Assists Rapprochement As Clearing House

By Barry Sullivan

The Americas are getting to know each other better. More and more students are being exchanged, and the result is a growing familiarity with the art, literature and music of the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere. In the future, this strengthening of cultural ties is expected to make even greater headway.

To smooth the way, a new division of cultural relations is at work in the State Department as a clearing house. In the Latin American states, government agencies are striving to make their national cultural achievements readily available to the United States.

Preparations for the program already have revealed definite problems which can be overcome only with government support and encouragement.

Difficulties which face Americans headed for Latin America are ignorance of Spanish or Portuguese, differences in social outlook, and lack of understanding of Latin American culture.

To Latin Americans coming to the United States, the problems are unfit preparation for study in United States institutions of higher learning, difficulties with English and hardships caused by the American sense of humor.

Americans Show Supercilious Attitude

Traveling Americans frequently adopt a supercilious attitude which does not aid them to become acquainted with the cultures of the other republics and angers the Latin Americans.

Citizens of the other republics exasperate Americans by their disregard for the practical.

Both groups are troubled by financial difficulties, especially the high cost of travel between United States and Latin American destinations.

Emphasis, so far as the United States is concerned, is being placed on assisting private organizations schools, groups of scholars, writers and artists and research institutions—to send their contributions to Latin America and to receive products of Hispanic American cultural achievement in exchange.

Cultural Division Serves As Clearing House

"In this country," the State Department announced, "the primary responsibility for cultural exchange properly resides with private agencies and institutions and the major functions of the division (of cultural relations) is to make the good offices of the government available to private enterprise and to serve as a clearing house for the activities of private organizations."

The principal advantage to be gained by closer cultural relations, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle told a conference on cultural cooperation in art, "is the profit and joy which will come from an increase in the knowledge of all of our countries of the . . . work of our neighbors."

"Our own . . . culture is relatively unknown in the other republics of this hemisphere," he added. "With very few exceptions a similiar observation may be made with reference to the knowledge in the United States of the rich and varied artistic expression of the peoples of Spanish and Portugese America . . . By opening new channels of exchange, we shall increase the mutual appreciation for each other's civilization.

Spadework Started At Conferences

Spadework for its job of bringing together the cultures of two widely different civilizations was done by the division of cultural relations in four conferences with United States leaders in art, music, education and in management of publications and libraries.

These meetings, held in the last months of 1939, were designed to coordinate the activities of the individuals and groups which must assume the primary responsibility for exporting United States culture.

The consensus of the conference on education, attended by upwards of 600 representatives of institutions of higher education or educational associations, was that more teachers and students should receive scholarships to study in Latin America and that more students from the southern republics should come to this country for training.

The difficulties of the proposal were not minimized.

One of the six groups, in which the conference functioned, reported at the final general session, "the greatest amount of discussion took place on the need of teaching Spanish, and also Portuguese where possible, in our own secondary and elementary schools."

"To make the exchange of ideas and ideals possible on a fully sympathetic plane, we need to learn the language of Latin America, and the Latin Americans need to learn ours."

Another serious problem—the attitude and personality of the exchange student—was referred to obliquely.

"The personality of the student, teacher or professor (is) a significant factor," the report said. "Only those best adapted to orient themselves to the differences of environment should be considered."

Speakers at the conference constantly referred to the injured feelings of Latin Americans who were affronted by the snobbery of Americans so far as the cultural and social activities of the 20 Latin American republics were concerned.

Slowness of Latins Exasperates Americans

Conversely, citizens of the United States are exasperated by the slowness of life in Latin America as well as the refusal to consider mundane affairs a part of the cultural pattern.

"We educate for use," a recent writer said on the subject of cultural understanding.

"They (the Latin Americans) suspect that we miss the whole aim of culture in not educating for ornament," he added.

"We sin against their canons that wisdom should be gracious and hold itself above the common life to be admired like a jewel on an altar. They sin against our canons that wisdom should be 'practical' and not take itself too seriously."

Financial arrangements for exchange teachers and students, an education committee report said, should be large enough to permit extensive travel "to become better acquainted with the cultural attainments of the country visited."

Student Exchange Is Increasing

Colleges, universities, educational foundations and business firms, the report continued, are increasing their allotments for sending students to Latin America.

Arrangements for exchanging students with Latin American states also can be made under the terms of the 1936 Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations.

The convention, ratified by the United States and all other countries, is administered by the division of cultural relations which was granted $75,000 by Congress last year for the work.

Under the agreement, fellowships are being made available for United States students and professors in Latin America for the students of the other nations in this country.

A significant private venture designed to carry American symphonic technique and production to our southern neighbors in the All-American Youth Orchestra, planned by Leopold Stowkowski.

Recognizing that the United States musical culture is best represented in the symphonic field, Stokowski is organizing his orchestra to play in the great Latin American cities.

"The idea," he says, " is to give these young players of high talent opportunity to play every day the greatest music of all countries and to bring these players into contact with the latest modern orchestral technique. This modern orchestral technique is something that has grown up in this country. It has broken away from the traditions of Europe and is almost daily finding new potentialities in music and its expression through orchestration and new methods of playing instruments."

The response to the proposal has been electric. Applicants have enrolled in large numbers for auditions. Wide interest has been displayed in the project throughout the country. The State Department looks on the undertaking with favor.

The reception of the orchestra may well be expected to equal, if not surpass, the warmth of the greeting given an exhibition of books sent Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Rio de Janerio last summer.

Book Exhibition Was Popular

The exhibition, organized by 32 publishing houses of the United States, was shown for two weeks in Buenos Aires where it was viewed by approximately 10,000 people.

In Montevideo arrangements for the exhibition were made by the American Association. The show in Rio de Janerio was planned under auspices of the ministry of public instruction and the arrangement of the books was organized by an architect who had participated in designing the Brazilian pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Dr. Getulio Vargas, president of Brazil, visited the exhibit, and the press of the Capital was enthusiastic in its criticism. An immediate result of the exhibit was the decision to translate into English one of the well-known Brazilian children's books to be published for American readers under the title, "The Story of the Palm Tree."

At the close of the exhibition, the books were presented by the publishers to Latin American organizations.

Factors which are not being overlooked in bringing about closer cultural relations in the Americas are the radio and the movies.

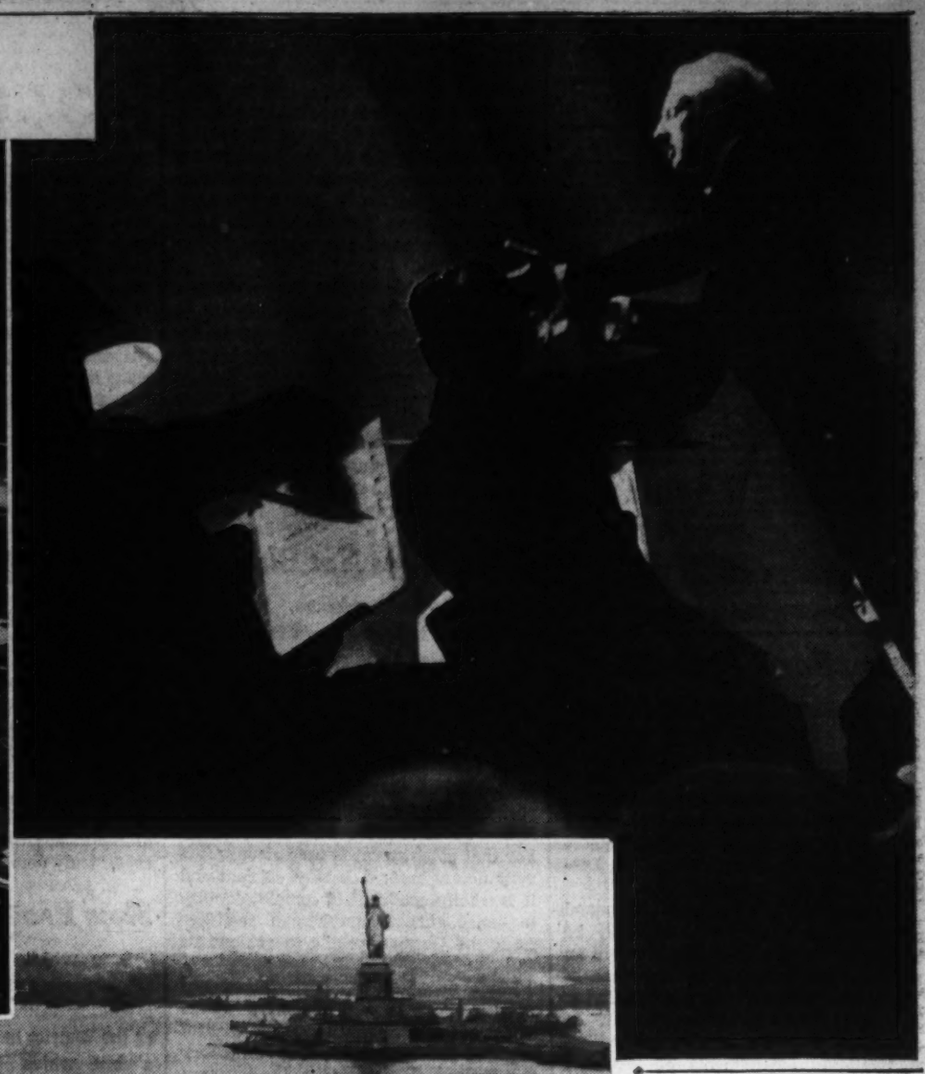
Production of the movie, "Juarez," based on the actions of the Mexican president at the time of the Maximilian Empire, illustrate the historical material available for dramatic development.

Filming of a projected movie on the career of Simon Bolivar, South American liberator, is expected to demonstrate again the appeal of historical themes of Latin America to both United States and Latin American box offices.

American radio programs, according to reports of two broadcasting companies here, are gaining in popularity.

The tendency reportedly is based upon Latin American preference for their "culture straight." Their traditional cultural affinity for Europe has been blasted to a great degree by the propaganda practice of interlarding music with short, racy speeches on politics and social questions.

American press reporting via the radio also is rising in popularity because of its objectivity. Growing American interest in Latin American affairs is responsible for the improvement of newsgathering there, while the effect of the Good Neighbor is responsible for the increasing objectivity of news, printed in the influential newspapers of Latin America.



The chain of United States cooperation with Latin America has added another link—cultural relations. Passing intellectual habits among the Americas is a means of cementing Pan-American solidarity, statesmen find. The program of the State Department's division of cultural relations embraces inter-American conferences (like the one on art relations, above) and the outfitting of an all-American symphony orchestra under Conductor Leopold Stokowski (top, right). Prominent Americans, landing in Southern ports, are greeted sanguinely (below).

War Brings Advance In Canadian Women's Rights

By D. M. Halliday

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Toronto, March 2.—Like the World War, the present struggle promises another advance in women's rights in Canada.

Canadian women gained the franchise in the federal election of 1917, although at first it was restricted to those who were related to soldiers. Protests, however, led to almost immediate extension of the vote to women who had provincial suffrage. This barred women in Quebec and Prince Edward Island, but in 1920 they, too, received the right to vote in federal elections.

Since 1925 there has been a tireless campaign waged by feminists to win the right of women to vote in the provincial elections of Quebec. Their goal is now in sight. Legislation in their favor will be introduced by the new Godbout Liberal government at the present session of the Quebec legislature. (Women won the franchise in Prince Edward Island provincial elections in 1922).

Each Year Votes For Women Debated

The speech from the throne at the opening of the house stated: "Under modern conditions, women play an all-important part and their cooperation has become indispensable in bringing about much-needed social reforms. The privilege of expressing their opinion in the conduct of public affairs can no longer be denied them. We propose therefore to grant women the franchise."

Each year for almost a decade, a votes-for-women measure has been debated in the Quebec legislature on a non party basis, and turned down. Each government has adopted an attitude of kindly neutrality and former Premier Louis Taschereau once declared that if and when the proponents of the feminine franchise could show that a majority of the women of the province wanted the provincial vote, no government would refuse the request. At the last session of the house, prior to the overwhelming defeat of the government of Maurice Duplessis, the perennial bill was not voted upon; it was rejected without discussion.

Under the leadership of Mme. Pierre Casgrain, wife of the Speaker of the Federal House of Commons, mother of four, director of Dominion Stores, Ltd., and president of the Quebec League of Women's Rights, the battle for the ballot gained its first key position last June when women's suffrage was adopted as a plank in the Liberal party's platform.

Strong Opposition Likely From Quebec

There may yet be some strong opposition from Quebec deputies before they can be persuaded to indorse such "revolutionary" legislation, but Mme. Casgrain and her allies feel confident that their aim is close to achievement.

"The provincial franchise is a very different thing, to women, from the federal franchise," she says. "It gives them an opportunity to express their opinion on factors that affect the home, social legislation, old-age pensions, mothers' allowances, all those welfare matters that affect the home itself and through it the community."

The feminist struggle in Quebec has been the last and hardest, but extension of the franchise to women in the provinces of Canada has been won step by step. Dr. Emily Howard Stowe was the founder of the women's federal movement. Sir John A. Macdonald introduced into Parliament in 1883 the first bill for women's suffrage. It was defeated then and on subsequent dates. In 1896, the election act was revised to shift the issue to the provinces. In each, women organized and brought increasing pressure to bear on provincial governments.

The prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were the first to give votes to women, in 1916, and Ontario and British Columbia followed in 1917. Nova Scotia in 1918 and New Brunswick in 1919.

Paraguayan President Finds Job as Hard as Fighting Jungle Battles

Estigarribia Elected Because of Popularity As a War Hero

By Harold K. Milks.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires—Shoved into the Paraguayan presidency because of his popularity as a war hero, Marshal Jose Felix Estigarribia has found the job almost as tough as fighting jungle battles.

Stocky Marshal Estigarribia assumed dictatorial powers February 18 in a step he said was intended to protect and purify Paraguayan democracy.

Dictatorship was no new experience for his small, backward nation, but the bickering which preceded it was the first taste of serious politics for Estigarribia. Unlike many Latin-American soldiers who have mixed frequently in politics, Estigarribia's sole interest was the army until liberal party politicians made him a diplomat, and then got him elected president last August. He was believed to be the one man who could heal Paraguayan political wounds and wipe out the ravages of war, depression, national despondency, depreciated currency, illiteracy and poor communications.

A 42-year-old army major studying at the French War College in 1932, Estigarribia rushed home when the Bolivian-Paraguayan war broke out in the Gran Chaco Green Hell that year. He found a Bolivian advance sweeping across the Chaco and the small, ill-equipped Paraguayan army threatened with disaster. Paraguayan organization was faulty, and the country had little money, but the Estigarribia touch enabled the country to resist, and gradually to assume the offensive.

Within 15 months, Estigarribia was a general and commander in chief of the army. Before the war ended in 1935, the Paraguayan army, always outnumbered, had advanced across the Chaco to the Andine foothills. The Paraguayan Congress made Estigarribia a marshal and voted him a lifelong pension. A few months later, a socialist revolution led by soldiers and students upset the government, arrested Estigarribia and sent him into exile.

A counter-revolution a year afterward, in 1937, restored the liberal party to power, brought Estigarribia back home and put him in politics for the first time. He was made Minister to the United States and the liberal party chose him to be the next president. Elected with little opposition, he was inaugurated last August 15.

Series of Dictatorships—And Disasters

Foreign observers say that many of Paraguay's problems go back far beyond the Chaco war, which strained the country's shaky economic structure. After winning its independence, the country was ruled for 26 years by Rodriguez de Francia, a tight-fisted dictator who kept Paraguay isolated from the outside world.

Other dictatorships ran the country for the next 30 years, and sent it into a disastrous five-year war against Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay that ended in 1870 with a majority of the Paraguayan population dead. From 1870 until the 1932 Chaco war broke out, Paraguay was shaken by frequent revolutions, and progress was slow. The new war dealt the country another terrific blow.

Estigarribia sought a solution to his post-war problems by obtaining from the United States a $5,000,000 credit—roughly $5 for every man, woman and child in Paraguay—with which to finance a public works program. This was to give work to thousands of Chaco war veterans who had not found jobs in civil life. He brought nearly a dozen United States experts in finance, tariffs, medicine, agriculture and government into Paraguay on "loan" from the Washington Government.

Estigarribia's Claims He Is Avoiding "Anarchy"

President Estigarribia also attempted to induce the opposition Colorado Party to participate in elections. Party leaders had shunned the election in which Estigarribia was named president, claiming the provisional government of Felix Paiva had refused them political and civil rights. Informed Paraguyans here said the president had made progress toward peace with the Colorado leaders, who were to recognize the government and participate in new elections if the national congress first resigned.

But student disturbances at the national university brought a controversy centering around Efraim Cardozo, Estigarribia's 29-year-old minister of education, which threatened to split the country wide open. Before the student disturbances were halted many leaders had been confined and sent to other sections of Paraguay. The dispute itself carried into Estigarribia's cabinet.

MARSHALL JOSE FELIX ESTIGARRIBIA

Assumes Dictatorial Powers to Protect Country's Democracy

In seizing dictatorial powers, Estigarribia said that internal discord and refusal of oppositions to cooperate had brought Paraguay "to the edge of a horrible anarchy with signs of deep, dangerous disorders." He promised new elections and a new constitution.

Some observers said Estigarribia was determined to solve Paraguay's post-war problems, and was prepared to send more opponents into exile if necessary. Others wondered what could be done to accelerate lagging progress in the country.

It is entirely agricultural, and its chief products—fruit, meat, yerba mate and quebracho (source of tannin) compete with those of Argentina and Brazil, which are better organized and closer to export markets.

The Paraguyan population is chiefly of Guarani Indian stock mixed with Spanish blood, and there has been comparatively little of the immigration that accelerated progress in Paraguay's big neighbors.

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Boost For A Sales Tax

Representative Cooley has reached the conclusion that the District income tax system "just won't work here and that it isn't going to raise sufficient revenue if it stays." His statement would be incontrovertible if Congress were to amend the law, in accordance with his suggestions, to exempt all residents of the District who pay State income taxes.

Mr. Cooley's latest proposal to repeal the income-tax law would certainly be preferable to retention of this levy in an amended form, exempting thousands of Washingtonians who earn their living here and reside here the year round. In the opinion of the District authorities, emasculating amendments of this sort would sharply reduce revenues and produce a budgetary deficit.

At least Mr. Cooley is facing the situation realistically when he recommends scrapping of the income tax in preference to loading it down with discriminatory amendments. But if that is done, the problem of finding substitute sources of revenue will have to be solved. The only feasible alternative appears to be the sales tax—a highly unpopular levy. Indeed, one of the strong arguments advanced in favor of a local income tax was that it would be related to individual ability to pay. Sales taxes, on the other hand, are indirect impositions that bear most heavily upon people of small means.

The fact that Mr. Cooley has proposed no substitute tax will not absolve him from responsibility for the outcome should the District be forced to resort to a sales tax. In fact, every member of Congress who "snipes at" the income tax, with the object of exempting from its operations large numbers of bona-fide District residents, should be held responsible for any substitute revenue measures which may become necessary because of their tactics.

Crime In The Capital

Washington's crime wave is continuing with persistence that should give pause to every resident of the city. The criminal has no respect for any one. Yeggs who smashed a drug store safe early yesterday may vitimize any business establishment tomorrow. No individual is safe from purse-snatchers, stick-up men and housebreakers. It is time for the city to take notice of this threat before organized criminal gangs take permanent root here.

In 1938 the District experienced a remarkable improvement in law enforcement. But the police have not been able to maintain the gains of that year. An increase of 500 housebreakings alone was recorded for 1939. The Nation's Capital ought not to have a total of 500 housebreakings in a year. An increase of that number in 12 months seems inexcusable. Our city council, consisting of 96 Senators and 435 Representatives, to say nothing of the Board of Commissoiners, ought to color with shame for such a record.

Many citizens had hoped that the elimination of delay in trying criminals would curtail their operations. No doubt the prompt disposition of cases made possible by District Attorney Pine and the courts has had a salutary effect. But some element in the law-enforcement equation is still missing. One probable weakness is the light sentences frequently imposed by the District courts. Another, undoubtedly, is inadequate policing.

In comparison with other cities of similar size Washington is fairly well supplied with policemen. That does not mean, however, that the city is thoroughly or efficiently policed. Neither the Board of Commissioners nor any of the city's police organizations must answer to the public for its conduct. A responsible local government could probably bring about a substantial improvement in police efficiency.

It is a well-known fact, moreover, that the city does not have enough policemen to safeguard the lives and property of its citizens. There are enough men to guard governmental establishments, to lead parades and direct traffic for high officials. But the very fact that so large a contingent of the force is diverted to duties of this sort leaves the department handicapped in policing back alleys where thugs pry open the windows of private homes.

A few months ago, for example, President Roosevelt felt the need for more guards at the White House. The Secret Service had no money that could be used for this purpose; so 20 experienced men were taken from the Metropolitan Police. While serving at the White House, they continue to draw their salaries from District funds. It is true that the Secret Service made provision for 20 rookies to be added to the Metropolitan Police. But they were graduated from training school only last week, and it will be a long time before they can take the place of the experienced men assigned to the White House.

This reduction of Maj. Brown's effective force may be a significant factor in the present crime wave. In any event, it pointedly illustrates the flagrant disregard of Washington's community interests when they happen to conflict with some Federal project. Under the present system it appears that every request of Federal officials must be gratified, even though citizens are robbed in their homes and murdered in their places of business.

Hitler Does Not Bluff

Let there be no mistake. Hitler was not bluffing in laying down the war objectives which he is reliably reported to have summarized for our Undersecretary of State yesterday.

Sweeping as they are, regardless of their tremendous implications for the United States, there is no reason to suppose that the German government thinks it impossible to achieve these objectives. For that government is very strong; it is very determined; it is very efficient and it is wholly confident of complete ability to exact almost superhuman sacrifices from the German people to achieve its ends.

Much nonsense has been talked and written about largely imaginary weaknesses of the Nazi system. Much wishful thinking has been devoted to the theory that Hitler is desperate; that the economy of Germany is crumbling; that the oppressed German people are ready to rise against the regime which directs their destiny. It is more than time to emphasize that most of this is idle chatter. It is time to recognize that Germany is dangerous to the United States; not merely to Great Britain and France, precisely because the great majority of Germans revere Hitler and are ready and eager to back him to the end.

If the Fuehrer were really worried about the outcome of this war he would not have talked as he evidently did with Sumner Welles yesterday. He would not have laid down objectives clearly designed to relegate Great Britain and France to the role of second-class states. He would not have told President Roosevelt's special envoy, in so many words, that Germany intends to emerge from this war so powerful that none will ever again dare to cross her national will.

For that is what the reported demands imply. That is involved in the plan to deprive Great Britain of her naval bases and simultaneously to regain for Germany colonies which would undoubtedly be safeguarded by German control over the strategic points which Britain is to be forced to relinquish. No man who was not sure of himself, and of his capacity to enforce his ambitions, would have spoken at this juncture as Hitler is said to have spoken to Sumner Welles.

In Hitler's observations, as reported, there is no trace of anxiety, no sign of bewilderment, no indication whatsoever that he is presenting a bargaining program. On the contrary, the Fuehrer is, according to his practice, undoubtedly stating demands which he regards as wholly attainable, with reservations confined to the desirability of increasing them if he gets the breaks.

It follows that as a feeler for peace, if it was ever that, the mission of Sumner Welles is finished. He can already report with confidence that the war is much nearer its beginning than its end.

But as a mission designed to obtain vital information for the development of American policy the Welles mission is by the same token an unqualified success. Already, after less than a week in Europe, it has learned that Germany is fighting for much more than living space in central Europe. It has learned that what the Nazis contemplate is a settlement which will in effect eliminate Great Britain and France and thereby bring Germany and America face to face.

To illustrate his case against British sea power Hitler, it is reported, asked Sumner Welles whether the United States would tolerate control over the Panama Canal by some other nation.

The Fuehrer should have thought that question through. A British base at Jamaica, three hours or less by airplane from the canal, has never worried our military strategists. But the relinquishment of such bases by Great Britain, the acquisition of such control points by a victorious Nazi Germany, would create a very different picture.

It may be hoped that the Undersecretary of State suggested this to Hitler with the same frankness as was shown by the latter in revealing the spreading scope of his insatiable ambition for world dominion.

Sharecroppers' Week

This week has been designated National Sharecroppers Week by the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. From Monday to Saturday the union will conduct its annual appeal for contributions to enable it to carry on its activities.

Undoubtedly many of the objectives of the S. T. F. U. are impractical, or at least highly controversal. Nevertheless, the union is deserving of support. For it is doing a useful service in calling the attention of the American people to the plight of millions of sharecroppers in the cotton-growing States and other millions elsewhere who live precariously in dire poverty.

The sharecropper is handicapped not merely by poverty but also by ignorance, bred of poverty, which prevents him from becoming efficient and keeps him from realizing the extent of his deprivations. The first task of an organization representative of such underprivileged groups is, therefore, educational. The sharecropper has to be encouraged to become a more articulate and active member of the community in which he lives, usually voteless, and often without fixed abode. Through organization the isolated individual acquires confidence, a feeling of security that makes it easier for him to defend his rights and proclaim his needs.

As the Southern Tenant Farmers Union says, that organization is far more than a labor union. It is a rallying point for a reform movement designed to raise the social and economic status of millions of agricultural workers, whites and Negroes, who are literally the dispossessed of the earth. A union organized to press the claims of these people may not provide a solution of the problems created by the Southern sharecropper system. But it can compel the Nation to consider the needs and plan for the relief of a group of Americans who are, as the S. T. F. U. says, "truly democracy's stepchildren."

Slow Progress

It is evident that the movement for modernization of the District government is making headway very slowly. Officials of the District have laid before Congress a bill which is wholly inadequate. Spokesmen for various civic groups have presented a general plea for home rule to an apparently unsympathetic committee. The momentum essential to rescue the city from its antiquated and un-American system of government seems still to be lacking.

Few citizens have any enthusiasm for the Commissioners' reorganization plan. It has some excellent features, including the establishment of an independent budget system and a localized civil service. It would relieve Congress of the drudgery of passing many bills for the naming of streets and the performance of other simple municipal functions. Yet it would continue to deny the city any real measure of self-government.

Civic-minded groups cannot be expected to be enthusiastic over such a bill. It is only one step toward the apparently distant objective of municipal reform. Washingtonians have waited so long for a government of the type other American cities have that a shifting of departments and other minor improvements in the present system leaves them cold. They will never be satisfied until they have the right to elect a governing body of their own and thus exercise some control over the spending of their taxes.

As the House subcommittee on reorganization settles down to work on the Seal bill, however, we must admit that it does not have before it an alternative measure commanding wholehearted support from the community. The Kennedy bill, based upon the recommendations of Griffenhagen and Associates, met opposition from a number of sources. In short, the community as a whole has not yet evolved a pattern of local government that it can enthusiastically call upon Congress to set up.

The statement which Representative Nichols felt called upon to make while citizens were presenting their appeal for suffrage suggests that the home-rule movement has made very little progress indeed. Mr. Nichols, a veteran member of the House District Committee, announced that he would oppose any proposal "which would set up a police force, militia or any other law-enforcement agency within the District of Columbia not subject to exclusive control of the President and the Congress." To be consistent he should have Maj. Brown report directly to the White House.

We know of no local group seeking to remove the Capital City from the ultimate control of Congress. Of course the safety of Congress and the executive departments in Washington must be assured. Congress must retain its right to pass general legislation for the District. But that basic consideration is in no way inconsistent with the granting of home-rule privileges to this disfranchised city. The Governor and Legislature of New York have no qualms as to their safety because Albany has a local government to direct its municipal affairs. Mr. Nichols has resorted to punching a straw man.

Without even raising the issue of Congressional authority over the District, Representative Kennedy's committee could report out a satisfactory bill. It could grant Washington a charter with power to rehabilitate its second-rate welfare institutions and to meet strictly municipal problems as other American cities do. A Nation adhering to the ideal of government by the people can scarcely object to extending democracy to its Capital City.

If the bill to be reported out by the House committee is disappointing, however, the responsibility will rest only partly upon Congress. For the voice of civic Washington is only beginning to make itself heard, and its demands are not sufficiently unified nor expressed in sufficient volume to command the desired response.

My Peace

War Days On The Left Bank

Paris.

THIS HAS BEEN A COLD winter in Paris. The painters, young and old, are driven out of their Left Bank apartments to the cafes, the Flore, the Dome and the Rotonde occasionally, if only to warm up and revive their spirits. But they do go back to work, not in any Saroyanesque spirit (Gee Whizz, kids, lookit, my fingers are blue but I'm carrying on)—they just go back, to work.

When enough work is done there is an exhibition somewhere, anywhere, in Paris. Many galleries closed at the outbreak of war and some dealers and exhibitors scuttled for the countryside, Italy, Switzerland and the United States. Other dealers and exhibitors sat tight, snapped up the pictures of their more timorous competitors, and dared the war to do its worst.

The Perls Galleries exhibit in New York in November gave the Paris art world the only shot in the arm it needed. America's thumping response to the old and new Picassos and Legers and the hosannas to the young Cuban, Wilfredo Lam, echoed right across the Atlantic and washed up at St. Germain-des-Pres in the middle of the Left Bank.

Pablo Picasso took some good-natured chaff when the press clippings weathered the strangled shipping schedules, the blockades and the censors. The Cafe de Flore chuckled heartily at the quarter-page ad layouts of big New York shops who lured their customers with genuine Picassos.

Picasso silenced the chuckles with Gallic wit and Spanish good humor. "Eh, bien," he said, "they have paid for the pictures, no? And the Americans look at them, no? Can you do better in your galleries?"

One snowy late January afternoon the crowds thronged down the Rue Bonaparte and pushed into the gleaming warmth of the new "Galerie Mai," the first opening of a new gallery in all Paris since the war. Mai Zervos, the young and charming wife of the Cahiers D'Art editor, led the way round the spotless L-shaped gallery and exhibited the old and new works of the painters and sculptors in the headlines and footnotes of contemporary art history. There were paintings of Georges Braque, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Max Ernst and the late Juan Gris, Jean Helion, Paul Klee, Wilfredo Lam and Fernand Leger, Andre Masson, old Henri-Matisse, Joan Miro, Piet Mondrian, Picasso and Yves Tanguy—sculpture of Hans Arp, the American, Alexandre "Sandy" Calder, Julio Gonzalez, Henri Laurens and Alberto Giacometti.

Calder was exhibiting one of his celebrated "mobiles," a fantastic moving machine atop a white-painted wooden box. Something which looked like a weather vane shuttled up and down to meet the encircling arm of a long twisted wire which turned slowly under the power of a tiny generator. The dingus was untitled, of course, since Calder—like his friend, Mondrian—is strictly abstractionist and believes that titles are a throw-back to romanticism and pre-World War No. 1.

Picasso exhibited three works, two old ones and one rather more recent, and they were box-office at the premiere along with two Fernand Legers and a pair of Paul Klees. High spot of the day came when a French sailor walked in off the street, plucked the smaller, untitled Klee painting off the wall and planked down 3,000 francs for it. He declined to give his name, snorted angrily at reporters who trailed him and ducked into a passing taxi. It smelled like publicity but nobody has been able to nail it down.

Picasso's "Le Reve," The Dream, a work of 1932, pleased most of the Spaniard's public. Miro's "La Caresse des Etoile," Caress of the Stars, got oh's and ah's. So did Klee's "Sunset" and a head by Wilfredo Lam. Lam chatted amiably of Spain and his fighting with the International Brigade at Madrid in 1936, but the young Cuban preferred talk of work, his and the other artists'.

So did the severely handsome Leger, who spent an hour examining the work of his contemporaries. The old wars and the new one were tossed off with a word or two, but—

"I hear Picasso cannot come today. He is working hard in the country . . ."

"And Giacometti?"

"He is here—with his new model, a more beautiful one than before."

And, indeed, Giacometti was there with a darkly handsome girl to whom he was explaining the lines of Gonzalez' sculpture.

"To work," he said, "we must get back to work. Come, we'll have a cognac and you will not feel the cold so much."

A new painting of Chagall appeared in the Zervos gallery in late January and two new paintings of Leger, untitled, were displayed in early February. A special section was cleared and Mme. Zervos exhibited the stunning photographic work of Rogi Andre, the women photographer who has been illustrating thumbnail biographies of painters for Verve. Critics acclaimed two informal shots of Picasso, in his inevitable trench coat and slouch hat, and a studio close-up of Braque taken several years ago.

In the cafes after the exhibitions there is furious talk of art and artists, themes and projection, the styles and the men—but little talk, now, of the war.

The war? The war is here, it is agreed. We live with it, eat with it, sleep under its threat the long winter nights, work with it and feel it alongside.

"The war?" William Einstein, a young American artist—from St. Louis almost a decade ago—sums up for his colleagues. "The war is inescapable. It is not of our making, and I am not speaking of Americans, French, Czechs or what have you. I am talking of those of us who are trying to create, determined to create, on canvas, on paper and in plaster or bronze, what must be created. We did not make the war which so many, many critics said would spell the death of civilization and the strangling of art.

"The devil it will! Those who say that art of any kind—art worth the name—will perish because of any dialectics, any revolution, any gun of any caliber or any bomb, should stick around and keep their eyes open. Work is going on in America and other places but it is going on right here, too, in the middle of war. And it will keep right on going on! These birds are serious and—"

"These birds" were already seriously engaged in a new argument about the afternoon's exhibition. Ignored under a thumping fist which drove home a point about a Chagall abstraction was an afternoon edition, Paris Soir. The newspaper reported blackly: "Holland Closes Frontiers; German Troops Massing, etc."

In the break-up of the argument the newspaper fell to the floor underfoot. There was a bustle into overcoats and the young artists straggled through the door, firing rejoinders, starting back home again, to work.

RAY BROCK.

Prisoners Of War

Representatives of the Swiss and International Press were recently invited for an inspection tour of the Central Information Bureau for Prisoners of War which the International Committee of the Red Cross established shortly after the outbreak of the present conflict. The institution is patterned after its famous predecessor of 1914-1918, housed in those days in the city's Musee Rath. In the current emergency the bureau has been accommodated in the "Salle du Conseil General," formerly known as the Palais Electoral.

In this dignified building a small army of men and women is now at work. Students, young girls, married women are among these volunteers whose total number will soon reach 1,800.

The Central Information Bureau for Prisoners of War takes care of the exchange of mail, notification of relatives, the inspection of prisoners' camps and the exchange of the critically wounded. In order to facilitate relations between the bureau and the respective governments and Red Cross organizations of the nations at war, the International Committee of the Red Cross sent, same as in 1914, outstadiing Swiss citizens as delegates to these countries.

Incoming mail at this time includes from 3,000-6,000 letters daily, among which are official communiques, inquiries of varied description, reports from the delegates, and lists of prisoners and interned persons to be exchanged. The opening and preliminary classification of incoming letters is taken care of my the Geneva Boy Scouts, while their further handling, requiring a knowledge of languages and experience, is attended to by an appointed group of experts.

For outgoing mail the workers have to separate the letters which, according to the 1929 convention for the treatment of prisoners of war, enjoy mail franchise, and the letters for interned civilians or refugees which have to pay postage.

A service has also been established for the convenience of callers, so that such parties may leave their respective inquiries and messages. The actual dealing with individual cases takes place in the various bureaus. Thus, the German division receives all information concerning German soldiers who fell on the Western Front, or who were taken prisoner there or in England, also data regarding crews of U-boats, civilians interned in Egypt and Hongkong, etc. Lists for the British and French sections are gotten up in similar manner. For its Polish service the Central Information Bureau for Prisoners of War received up to the end of November the names of some 50,000 Poles who are either prisoners of war in Germany or interned in neutral countries.

At the present time the Central Information Bureau for Prisoners of War receives approximately 1,000 pages of such lists per week. Censorship authorities prohibit the direct sending of messages from one belligerent country to the other and permit only news about the health of an individual. Cases pertaining to civilians frequently take up considerable time, 15,000 such messages having been dispatched by the end of November

(A bulletin from the Swiss Information Bureau.)

Religion And Society

Isolation Impossible

JOHN MIDDLETON MURRY, in a recent book, "The Price of Leadership," says, "The tragedy of Europe today is that it is a Christian civilization that has lost the key to its own nature and the fatal defect of our nonreligious education is that it cannot teach men where to look for it."

This Nation of ours was "conceived in liberty" but its idea of liberty was conceived and nurtured and guided by Christianity. The founding fathers of the nation were also the founding fathers of its homes, its schools and its churches. To them the separation of religious faith from true education was inconceivable. It was just as inconceivable that Christianity could be divorced from democracy.

They could not imagine a personality divided into the material and spiritual, the secular and religious, the temporal and the eternal. The acceptance of opposition between science and religion, which has become almost axiomatic in much of our modern education, would not have been admitted by the fathers. To them, human personality was a unity, not a confederation; there were no subdivisions of human nature. They knew "in part," but not in parts. Salvation and culture were inseparable. Education was for the whole man and so was citizenship.

There is a tendency nowadays to minimize the Christian derivation of democracy. But America cannot be understood without understanding the role of religious faith and religious idealism in its making. Separation of church and state does not necessarily include separation of religion and education.

Relgiious neutrality, which has become a fetish in educational and political circles, would have been anathema to the founders of education for democracy. The teaching of Christianity, which today is excluded from education in the name of liberty, was to our fathers considered the very life-blood of freedom. The malaise that lays its moral impotence upon civilization is due to the corrupting of that life stream.

To quote Middleton Murry again, "the spiritual struggle which is now being waged in Europe is a life and death struggle of the Christian idea as a vital principle of civilization."

In such a world as ours, there can be no isolationists in that struggle. The recovery of civilization to liberty, justice and goodwill can be only by a revival of personal Christian faith, the informing of education by the spirit of Christ, and the recognition by democracy that it can live only so far as it strives to be Christian, both in intention and practice.

The very essence, both of Christianity and democracy, is a sense of social responsibility. The inspired pronouncement of the Declaration of Independence, that man is endowed by his Creator with "certain inalienable rights" is no more true than the dogma of the divine right of kings, if "rights" are interpreted to mean privileges and advantages without corresponding duties and obligations. We are startled to be reminded by L. P. Jacks that "the right of responsibility is the outstanding right of the citizen." That may not be familiar language in modern state papers, but it is familiar language in the teachings of Christianity. It ought to be familiar in the teaching of the schools.

Dictators rise when men and nations surrender the right to be their brother's keeper and force takes the place of love. A nation whose citizens are educated in the trusteeship of liberty will never become a nation of slaves.

The security of America from foes within, as well as from foes without, is not in its material and geographical advantages, but in a growing sense of mutual responsibility among its citizens. A citizenship of freely accepted obligations is the nucleus of the Kingdom of God. If western civilization is not to perish in a welter of blood, then a new era of public and personal responsibility must soon be ushered in.

In Christian civilization we have no precedent to persuade us that the brotherhood of man can ever be realized without belief in the Fatherhood of God, or that we can be good neighbors without the belief that God hath made, of one blood, all nations.

To quote Adolph Keller: "State and church appear again today in their polarity and eternal antagonism. Here lies the great and dangerous tension of our times. This is the meeting ground of time and eternity. Two totally different worlds, of which the powerful expressions are church and state, entering into a conflict today and we do not yet know what the issue will be." This is conflict not for the separation of the church from the state but the obliteration of the church in the state.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." The alternative to that is the perdition of the nation whose God is the state.

The high deeds which blaze the upward trail across the pages of the record of human progress were not done under compulsion, even of the sense of duty, but were born out of the very nature of those who dared to do all that might become men. These all have claimed their rights, not to have and to hold, but to give and to be. The stability and progress of what we call Christian civilization depends, not upon the principle of conquest and possession, but upon the principle of trusteeship.

The right to our share of the good things of the world must be balanced by the right to share them with others and that under no compulsion except from a sense of responsibility which has become a habit. And that "right" has inspired the messengers of God's love to men; lighted the martyr's fires; redeemed the wilderness and desert places; carried the light of knowledge into the dark places of the earth; brought relief and healing to human misery and sickness; and proclaimed unto those, who sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, the hope of new life.

RAPHAEL H. MILLER.

Diplomatic Defense

By Henry F. Grady
Assistant Secretary of State

Our State Department Machinery

The following is excerpted from Dr. Grady's address last week in New York before the New School for Social Research.

IN 1924, the American Foreign Service, which includes both our diplomatic and consular officers, was established on a more democratic basis. Until then salaries had been inadequate, so that young men without independent means were in effect excluded regardless of their educational qualification and ability.

The service often attracted sons of wealthy Americans who for various reasons decided on diplomacy for a career. There were those who, though not attracted to business or the professions as suitable occupations, had nevertheless ideals of public service and felt the need of making themselves useful to society. There were others who, having been educated abroad or having spent the greater part of their early years in other countries, were glad of an opportunity to continue to reside in foreign capitals. There were of course many serious, high-minded and outstanding men who entered the service before 1924 and it was desired to raise the general standard to their level.

The service was reorganized in 1924 by an act of Congress on the basis of the merit system. Admission is determined by competitive examinations, written and oral. There were 512 candidates who took the written examinations the last time they were given. Of these, 101 qualified to take the oral examinations. Only 35 were finally successful. Even the successful ones are, for the first year and a half, accepted only on probation.

Although appointments to the highest diplomatic positions are not based by law on merit, about half of our ministers and ambassadors are career men who have worked their way up through the service. Salaries are larger than formerly. Most of our foreign service officers today have no supplemental sources of income. Under the present system, it is possible for a young man whose sympathies and culture are rooted in American democratic institutions to choose diplomacy as a profession.

Economic and social factors have become of greater importance in the problems of diplomacy. As the result of great and rapid improvements in transportation and communication and in industrial technology, the world has in a sense grown smaller and the scope of American activities and interests abroad has greatly increased. Moreover, governments have become increasingly interested in education, health, business, banking, and related matters. Consequently, our relations with foreign countries are much closer than they formerly were and involve to a much greater extent than formerly economic and social questions.

THE GROWING CONCERN of diplomacy with such questions has been especially marked in recent years. Since the depression of 1930-1932 there has been a widespread development of import quotas, exchange control, foreign trade monopolies and barter and compensation agreements. These devices for the control of international trade and payments involve actions and regulations on the part of foreign governments which directly affect our economic opportunities abroad and which require our foreign service representatives to stand constantly on guard.

In handling the problems of present-day diplomacy there is a growing need for men with broad and liberal education in the social sciences, for professional students of political economy and for experts in trade and finance, and also a growing need for consultation and advice in many technical fields. This need is recognized not only in the foreign service but also in the Department of State. This department of the Government is charged with the administration of our foreign affairs and has an important part in the formulation of our foreign policy.

After the World War, the position of the United States had changed from a debtor to a creditor country, a great expansion occurred in our foreign trade, and our international position was also affected by European problems of reconstruction. These factors increased and complicated the economic and financial questions involved in our foreign relations. A considerable number of economists had been added to the department's staff during the war period to handle various trade problems arising in connection with the war.

In 1921 a permanent division of specialists was created in the department for dealing with matters of commercial policy, financial relations, raw materials and shipping. This division is now known as the office of the adviser on international economic affairs. Economists are also found on the staffs of geographical divisions of the department, which are charged with the handling of affairs involving specific countries. Following the inauguration of the trade agreements program of this Government in June, 1934, a new division was created in the department for the handling of trade agreement matters. Another division, the division of international communications, was established in 1938 to handle problems of shipping, air transportation, and international telegraph communication and broadcasting which are of increasing importance in our foreign affairs. The various economic phases of the department's work are under the supervision of one of the Assistant Secretaries of State.

THE DEPARTMENT, moreover, maintains through liaison officers and interdepartmental committees close relations with other departments and agencies of the Government in respect of economic and technical matters involving or affecting foreign affairs. In this connection, reference may be made particularly to the executive committee on commercial policy and to the committee on trade agreements. The executive committee on commercial policy, on which are represented the Departments of State, Commerce, Agriculture and Labor, the Treasury, the Tariff Commission, the Maritime Commission, the Export-Import Bank, and the Army and Navy Munitions Board gives consideration to general problems of commercial policy and to the activities and problems of various departments and agencies of the Government in respect to their effect on such policy.

DR. HENRY F. GRADY

The committee on trade agreements is composed of representatives of the Departments of State, Commerce, Agriculture, the Treasury and the Tariff Commission. This committee handles problems of policy arising in connection with trade agreements. Such problems involving broad questions of commercial policy are referred by it to the executive committee on commercial policy for consideration. All agreements are submitted to the committee on trade agreements for approval before they are concluded. Through this committee, direction and coordination are given to the activities of the various departments and agencies of the Government participating in the work of the trade-agreements program.

Thus, channels have been established through which the Department of State has regular and continuous access to the expert knowledge, advice and assistance of other executive branches of the Government in regard to economic, financial, commercial, social and technical matters involved in our foreign relations.

A HIGH DEGREE of intelligence and competence are to be found in our foregin service officers who are intrusted with the handling of our affairs abroad. This has been made possible by competitive tests for admission into the service and promotion within the service on the basis of merit. The wide scope of activity of a foreign service officer and the varied demands to which he is subject call for a broad, liberal education rather than intensive specialization in any one field.

Nevertheless, greater stress is being given in the entrance examinations to economic subjects and provision is made whereby experienced and qualified officers may pursue for a limited period graduate work in economics or other special fields in institutions of higher learning. In instances in which our foreign service representatives abroad require technical knowledge and advice experts may be sent to assist them.

Last year the foreign services of the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture were merged into the foreign service of the Department of State. Provision is made for the regular distribution to these departments and to other governmental departments and agencies information submitted by the foreign service which may be of interest to them, or obtained for them at their instance.

Contributed Verse

THE HOUR APPROACHES

By Elizabeth Stanley

From one high cliff I hang in air,
No one to rescue, no one there.
One puff of wind, one falling stone,
And fang and ant will whiten bone.
A vulture's shadow slanting by
Speculates the hour I die.
Strange how the whitened knuckles cling,
Refuse to yield and face the thing.
This ticking heart postpones the drop;
Once having started hates to stop.

The Public and The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.
Idea Behind Trade Barriers

From the Chicago Daily News.
Peace Puzzle

From the Dallas Morning News.
A Loud, Gutteral Laugh

District Suffrage

"Rising Sun's" Rays Have Missed Us, Writer Thinks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As the thirty-ninth signature scratched its way across that soul-inspiring document on September 17, 1787, the destinies of the greatest democracy on earth were prophesied. The rewards so deserved by a free and enlightened people were at last to become a reality.

The final draft of the Constitution had been made and incorporated within its structure were the sacred guarantees of a republican form of government for the members of the Union. As Benjamin Franklin arose to address the convention on the commendable work they had done, he quaintly called attention to the chair in which Washington had been sitting. On the back of the chair a half-sun was emblazoned with brilliant rays in gilt.

Franklin, in his astute use of the parable, predicted the greatness of the Republic in the following manner, " Mr. President, as I have been sitting here all these weeks, I have wondered whether yonder sun is rising or setting. But now I know that it is a rising sun."

Truly enough it was a rising sun. It has shown brilliantly through many generations for those residing in the States, but as fate will sometimes have it those same rays of political justice have been erased by the clouds of ignorance and have plunged the people of the District into the darkest of Cimmerian deserts. Some day, perhaps, it will be our good fortune to see the light, but for the present we must be content to carry on as public-spirited, intelligent and patriotic citizens receiving little more political recognition than some serf laboring in the sweat of the Belgium Congo.

The right of suffrage in a democratic republic such as ours is a privilege which cost the lives of many public-spirited men; a privilege which we should, and believe do, cherish with much reverence. To the people of the States this right is not only one of privilege and one of responsibility, but one of duty as well. It is through this medium that the needs and desires of our whole body politic may be met.

The citizens of this city have no vote, no chance of expressing their desires for the one who they think should pilot the ship of state. They must be content to sit on the sidelines and watch the game as it is being played without themselves taking any active part. And why? Are they not citizens of the United States? Do they not pay taxes (a great deal more than many of the States) and assume other responsibilities as honest citizens should?

They most heartedly believe in a government of and by the people and stand ready to defend the rights and citizens of such in times of international conflict. Their forefathers fought side by side with the ancestors of the people of the States in a cause for political and social justice which their conscience commanded them to believe was right.

Senator Arthur Capper states the following in regards to District suffrage, "Here at the very heart of the Nation are half a million as good Americans as are to be found any place under the Stars and Stripes. They are intelligent, public-spirited, loyal and patriotic, but when it comes to their possession and enjoyment of vital and fundamental rights they are in the same class as the criminals."

We cannot afford to let such a condition as this exist. Our forefathers wouldn't or we would still have been under the influence of imperialistic mercantilism. Ours is the right to the inalienable heritage of suffrage. Should we be deprived of it when some alien who has been here only a comparatively short time takes out citizenship and assumes and exercises this privilege? The people of Washington should be recognized as our forefathers wished to be 150 years ago. Give us this right so that we, too, may look with pride on a Government in which we have a part.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY.
Washington, Feb. 28.

Canada Plans Expansion Of Air Training Centers

Ottawa, Ont., March 2.—Expansion of the British Commonwealth air training program is provided in an announcement by Defense Minister Norman Rogers that 13 additional training schools will go into operation in seven new Canadian centers this year.

The training scheme envisages the progressive development of 70 schools in Canada.

Six air schools already are operating in east central Canada and additional ones will be opened at Edmont, Calgary, Ottawa, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Vancouver and Regina.

Defense authorities are negotiating with Vancouver, Regina and other cities for use of their municipal airports.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Basis Of Democracy

I have noticed from time to time the excellent letters from one of your correspondents, E. B. Henderson, of Falls Church. The one you published February 22 relative to the poll tax situation in several States in which he remarks that only 2,800 persons out of a possible 18,000 in Fairfax County voted at the last general election should cause all intelligent Americans to reexamine the bases of our much-vaunted "democracy."—Aristotle, Washington.

Youth Program

The program of Youth who form the Youth Congress is as American as Plymouth Rock—to try to get employment for themselves, to have civil liberties for all Americans regardless of creed, color, religion or financial circumstances; to have suffrage; vocational guidance; education, and to keep out of foreign entanglements of any kind. Is there anything "red" in this program?—Thomasina Walker, Washington.

Bill Will Follow

It is noted that the English government has introduced a system of token votes for £100, each one of which when passed by Parliament, will authorize the expenditure of hundreds of millions of pounds annually for the fighting services. Not until the war is over and peace is signed will a detailed bill be presented to the country.—Seymour Etkin, Washington.

Serious Consequences

One wonders whether the Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia fully realized the serious consequences that will follow its recent rezoning of the parcel of land comprising more than a third of the block bounded by Wisconsin avenue, River road, Murdock Mill road and Albemarle street.—A. N. S., Washington.

Our Economic System

Our economic system is the most successful in the history of nations. When criticism is directed, it is often by politicians who may deem it good strategy to focus attention upon a few defects rather than stressing the advantages of the plan as a whole.—Walter I. Priest, Bluemont, Va.

Alternative?

If we think today China is capable of self-government why do we continue to maintain our United States courts in that land? If, as a result of unhappy agitation, Japan should relieve its hold on China, then we may look with perfect confidence to a China controlled by Soviet Communists. Which do we want?—Joseph A. Conry, Boston, Mass.

No "Fight For Democracy"

We country folks don't hear anything more about going into this war to fight for democracy—the same democracy that we fought for before. The politician knows that we realize they have sold us out and are buying the voting public with our own money.—The Voice of Experience, Paris, Ky.

Traffic Light Controversy

The controversy on traffic lights has me, a New Yorker until recently, amused, aggravated, and cynical all at once. After watching the Commissioners' circus delicately fencing with the problem, I've come to the conclusion that they are all M. I.'s, rather than M. A.'s—Masters of Inactivity rather than Activity.—Groff Conklin, Chevy Chase, Md.

Domestic Problems

No involvement in European affairs. Don't forget we have our own domestic problems. In 1914 we sent materials, then money, then men to protect the money of Wall Street. Millions, yes billions for domestic problems, not one penny for enemies and destroyers of democracy. —Truth Seeker, Washington.

Comparison

Goethe once said, "Napoleon was in the highest degree demoniac," full of limitless active force and restlessness. "This character appears in its most dreadful form when it stands out dominatingly in a man." To which of our contemporaries does this seem to apply? —H. I. Story, Alexandria, Va.

Reminds Him Of Steffens

For the past several months I have derived much pleasure from The Post, particularly from your independence and from your columnists and commentators. None have given me more kick than Westbrook Pegler's expose and "debunkings." He reminds me of the Lincoln Steffens of long ago.—J. P. Gruwell, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Discouraged

It is discouraging to see so many of our American youth, educated in our tax-supported schools, manifesting the friendliest attitude toward Communism, while it has nothing but contempt for the President of the United States.—E. B. Aclao, Glenn Dale, Md.

"New Low"

Opponents of the Administration reached a new low in villification when they converted into a Nation-wide mudslinging occasion the birth date of him who advised the followers of his day to have "malice toward none."—Frances May, Washington.

What Say You?

Being right is a luxury; being with the winner is a necessity. Less wishful thinking, please, sir, and more Americanism. Heil Hitler! Come, what say you?—James G. Neville, Washington.

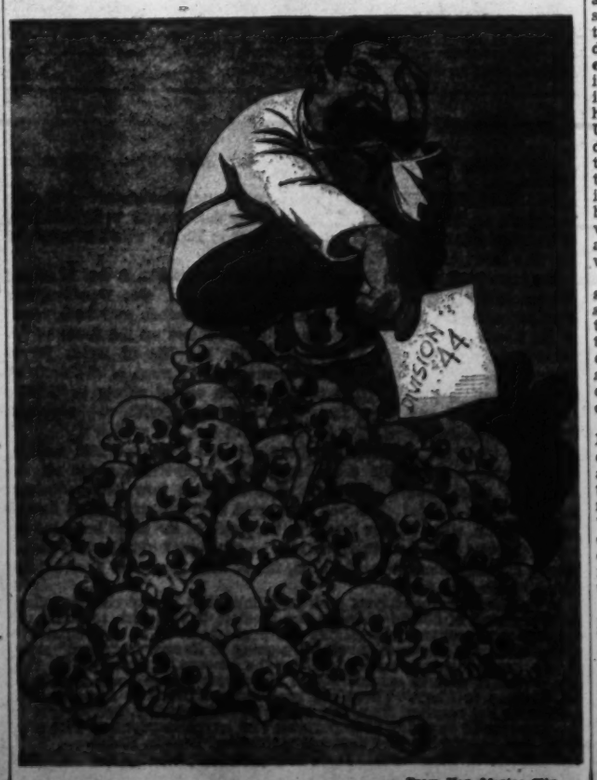
Just A Dream

As long as our Congress think only in terms of spending, just so long will any hope of reduction of national debt be just a dream.—Harry P. Williams, Takoma Park, Md.

For, Youth Act

I am very much in favor of having the National Youth Act passed. After all, the youth of this Nation should be given an honest chance to live.—Frances Rich, Washington.

The Thinker



From Hoy, Mexico City.

French Debt

Mr. Wright Holds Us Free Of Share In War Cost

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a letter of Feb. 20, published in last Sunday's New York Times, Mr. Maurice Leon, who, according to "Who's Who," "secured for French Govt. its first war loans in U. S., $10,000,000, Nov. 1914, and $25,000,000, Apr. 1915, first Allied war bonds on Am. market," makes the statement that "the main thing to remember is that France's aid to America brought about the independence of the United States, while American aid to France in 1917-18 brought about victory to the Allied cause on the battlefield."

On the basis of this and other statements, Mr. Leon argues by implication that the United States should bear its share of the total World War expenses of France, and, if it did so, the offset against French debts to the United States would be sufficient to show that "France is not in default."

His argument contains at least two fallacies. The first is that the aims of all allies in a war is the same. This may be true in the sense that, once they become allies, they all desire victory over the enemy. But it is decidely far from the truth with regard to the motives inducing them to become allies in the same war.

France entered the World War because of its treaty obligations, plus irredentism with regard to Alsace-Lorraine, plus a feeling of insecurity. To none of these aims was the United States a party and this is emphasized by the insistence of the United States that it be called an "Associated" power rather than an "Allied" power.

The United States entered the World War to defend its neutral rights on the high seas, plus the protection of its foreign investments, the entire objective being sold to the American people on the emotional ground that it was to "make the world safe for democracy." It was no war of the United States" therefore, until it entered, and there is consequently no basis in law or equity, of ethics for that matter, to claim that it should bear its share of the entire war costs of all the Allied and Associated powers.

A second fallacy in Mr. Leon's argument is that France helped the United States to achieve independence at some expense to itself, therefore the United States out of gratitude should bear its share of France's expenses in the World War in addition to its own expenses. But it is a poor rule which does not work both ways. If the rule is that all allies in a war must pool their total war expenses, then it might be argued also that France should have assumed her share of the total Revolutionary War expenses of the United States. But Mr. Leon makes no such suggestion.

Here, too, the question of war aims should not be neglected. In the Revolutionary War the aim of the United States was to redress its wrongs against Great Britain by achieving its independence. The aim of France was primarily to strike a blow at Great Britain, her traditional enemy, and, if thereby the independence of the United States was achieved, that was mere surplusage or at most a means to an end.

No nation enters a war for purely altruistic motives, no matter how strong its sympathies might be. The truth of this statement has been demonstrated in many ways in the events of the past year and a half in Europe. The fact of the matter is that France felt she was primarily helping herself by helping the United States to secure independence. It is to be seriously questioned whether she would have thought it worth the expense, if, in addition to the funds expended by herself, she had thought she would be liable in equity to bear a share in all the expenses of the war incurred by the United States.

Even if we were to admit, for the sake of argument only, that France's support in the Revolution was due to charitable instincts rather than to national interests, all credit for charity or altruism would be destroyed by the suggested acceptance of an offset of the World War debts on a cold business-like basis.

However, I would not have Mr. Leon believe that I yield to anyone in gratitude to France for the aid afforded during the Revolutionary War, regardless of France's motives for rendering this aid. "Everyone has two countries, his own and France" is just as true an expression for me today as it was for Jefferson, who first gave it utterance.

But it will be noted that Jefferson placed "his own" country first. Therefore I strongly object to such reasoning as that put forward by Mr. Leon, no matter what arguments might be adduced on other grounds—and I believe that substantial grounds can be found—for the amelioration of the debt situation between the United States and France. HERBERT WRIGHT.
Washington, Feb. 27.

Japan Of Today

By Frank H. Hedges

The Stop-Gap Yonai Government

This is the first of a series of three articles by Mr. Hedges on contemporary Japan. The second will be published Tuesday on the page opposite editorial.

TOKYO.

ALTHOUGH THE CABINET of Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, the fourth government Japan has experienced within less than 13 months, has never definitely stated its program to the public, that program is gradually emerging through the interpellations made by members of the Diet and the replies thereto by the Premier and his cabinet colleagues.

On the whole, it seems a sane, well-balanced program with nothing startling or new, but serious doubts arise as to the possibility of its accomplishment. The Yonai government is essentially the same as that of Prince Konoye, in office at the start of the China warfare, and of its successors: The Hiranuma and Abe ministries. It is perhaps a trifle more moderate and liberal than those which have gone before it.

The pith of the Yonai policy, or, rather, the policy which Premier Yonai desires to implement, is: Settlement of the China Incident in a way favorable to Japan, improvement of relations with all foreign powers but especially with the United States through the conclusion of a new treaty of commerce and navigation; increased industrial productivity at home and export trade abroad accompanied by lower prices and a firmer foundation for the currency.

IF ADMIRAL YONAI should accomplish all these purposes he would be a wonder-man indeed. If he is able even to move forward in the direction of their accomplishment he will deserve the greatest credit, for the simple truth is that conditions in Japan today do not warrant optimism.

ADMIRAL YONAI

Japan is very much at sea and is bewildered as to just what to do. Never before has the paternalism of the Japanese government, and the Japanese people's reliance thereon, been more strikingly demonstrated. Instead of striking out for themselves as individuals to settle one of the many perplexing problems with which they are daily confronted, the people turn to the government and depend upon it to solve all vexatious questions. The government gives no indication of being able to do this.

One noteworthy development justifies a more optimistic outlook. All Japan finally realizes that something is wrong and hence something must be done about it. There has developed rapidly within the past four months a restlessness and dissatisfaction that is striking. Policies and actions which previously have been accepted quiescently are now being questioned, and heart-searching is the order of the day.

Presentation and study of the Yonai government's program as revealed through the Diet debates is necessary, even though it is generally conceded within Japan that the Premier-Admiral will not remain in office long. Some observers, not necessarily opposed to him, believe that he cannot last out the present seventy-fifth session of the Diet, which closes March 26 unless prolonged by His Majesty. Others believe he will be able to retain office slightly longer, and fall about mid-summer. No one is predicting that he will still be Premier on next New Year's day.

Despite the fact that he has taken several political party leaders into his cabinet and has been more gracious to the parties than his immediate predecessors, Premier Yonai has no political party backing him, so that if he should request dissolution and a general election he would almost certainly go down at the polls. The Minseito, the largest single strength in the house of representatives, is not supporting him outright, although it has no desire at the moment to wreck the government. The orthodox (Kuhara) branch of the Seiyukai is largely going along with the Minseito. The Reformist (Nakajima) branch of the same party is inclined to support the army in any and all matters, but has not yet irrevocably placed itself in this position and may never do so. The other minor political groups can do little more than discharge verbal pyrotechnics.

THE YONAI GOVERNMENT is unquestionably a stop-gap government, as have been all others for some time past. It is the eighth super-party government in Japan since May 15, 1932, when the last of the party premiers was assassinated by a group of young naval cadets. Of these eight premiers, two have been drawn from the ranks of the bureaucrats, three from the army and three from the navy. What have they accomplished?

This is the question that Japanese people have at last begun to ask themselves, and they find no satisfactory answer. It takes no great sagacity to glance back over the past decade and realize that Japan is in a much less comfortable position today than before the Manchurian campaign launched the Empire on its present continental policy.

In the international field, Japan is virtually isolated. The much vaunted Anti-Comintern Pact was effectively scuttled when Berlin and Moscow joined forces, although brave lip service is still given it in this quarter of the world. Some slight, but as still insubstantial, rapprochement has been made with Soviet Russia, but it is impossible for Moscow and Tokyo ever to be firm, trusting and confiding friends. This is a bogey now and again held up in the United States, but it is not even stuffed with straw. Rather, it is inflated occasionally with hot air to give the false semblance of reality.

Conflicting interests in China, and disagreement with what are apparently Japan's aims, ambitions and policies there, have more than estranged this Empire from Great Britain and from France. There has been genuine conflict between Tokyo and London, but it has been greatly exaggerated for the benefit of the Japanese people. Alleged British aid to Chiang Kai-shek, in reality of comparatively minor importance, has been a most convenient scapegoat to offer the public for Japan's failure to wage a speedy and decisive campaign against that gentleman, now as unpopular in Japan as once he was popular.

JAPAN'S RELATIONS with the United States have most decidedly retrograded ever since the first shots were exchanged at Mukden near midnight September 18, 1931. Here again, the real cause for friction is to be found in Japan's policy and actions on the Asiatic Continent, but this is not generally realized and appreciated within the Empire. The mass of the public fails to understand why the United States terminated the commercial treaty, why the American people do not cooperate with Japan's program for what it calls a new order in East Asia, why the American Fleet is concentrated in the Pacific and is being rapidly expanded, why anti-Japanese sentiment in the Western Republic is so prevalent.

When the Japanese turns to domestic affairs and glances back over the past decade he is even more disheartened. The national debt is mounting to what, for Japan, are almost fantastic figures, and the internal bond issue of the current year has never been absorbed by the investing public. A still greater internal bond issue must go forth during the next fiscal year, which begins April 1, for there is no possibility whatever of securing a penny abroad under existing conditions. Taxes are increased again and again.

Every government for some time has pledged itself to continue its predecessor's "low-price policy," but instead of this policy's operating successfully, prices are up by more than a third over the day before the China war started. Many prices are officially fixed, and the commodities concerned bear this on the price tags attached to them, but try to buy at that price! All too often it is utterly impossible. Let me give one concrete illustration as an index: A portable typewriter (they have almost vanished from the Japan market) in the window of a shop in Tokyo's student quarter bears a price tag of 300 yen. Step into the shop, and the prospective buyer finds that the merchant will not part with it for less than 450 yen. This illicit avoidance of official prices is encountered in all forms of merchandise, so that the actual price level is not merely one-third up, but something much closer to 100 per cent.

SERIOUS, but not actually vital, shortages have developed in numerous essentials since the cold weather set in last fall. Coal, charcoal and electric power are so scanty as to cause some actual suffering; rice, at an increased price level, is not sufficient to meet the demand, and so the government has decreed that unpolished must be mixed with polished grains of Japan's great food staple; the rice wine of Japan, sake, which is delivered at some homes as is milk in America, has been halved in production by government decree; matches are so scarce that the public is hoarding them and manufacturers, who claim they are operating at a loss, are forbidden to raise the price.

The list of shortages could be continued indefinitely. Most fundamentally serious is the shortage in electric power, due to insufficient coal supplies and to droughts which seriously affect hydro-electric plants. Lack of adequate power means the curtailment of industrial production, whether for military purposes, for the export trade or for home consumption. And this in turn means a curtailment of the vitality necessary for foreign exchange brought in from trade abroad.

This, roughly, is the unpleasant situation which the Yonai government faces. What to do about it? The public demands that something be done, but it knows not what. If, however, Premier Admiral Yonai cannot give satisfaction he will soon go the way of his predecessors in office. He will be succeeded by a man of a similar type and a government not greatly different from his own, but in the meantime the movement for a return to party government is hourly growing stronger.

What Price Death?

By Donald C. Bingham
Captain, U. S. N., Retired

MR. LOWELL M. LIMPUS tells us that in Caesar's time it cost only 75 cents to kill one man. By Napoleon's time the cost had risen to $3,000; in the Civil War it was $5,000; in the World War, $21,000. In the "Second World War" it is officially estimated that the cost will be $40,000 for each man killed. A brief chapter deals with this subject, viz.: the per capita cost of killing men.

It is doubtful that many will agree with Mr. Limpus' conclusion that the army officer and military expert "*know* that our country can be overrun as easily as was Poland, *and that she probably will be* . . . if we do not create vast modern armies to protect her." To be specific as to the doubt: If the number of work hours which were expended by Poland in preparing her land forces for the German offensive were expended by the United States for a Navy with a strong air arm no modern army, or any other kind of army, will ever reach the shores of the continental United States. This point is of special importance at this moment because the cost of the national defense of the United States has reached a point where an economy-minded Congress is likely to hold up, temporarily at least, the development of a "Navy second to none."

How much of the available money should be allotted to the Army (land), how much to the Navy (sea), how much to an air force which will fight over land and sea are moot questions. They will become exceedingly controversial questions when the balancing of the budget is undertaken seriously.

Mr. Limpus' title, "Twentieth Century Warfare," is misleading as to the subject-matter covered. As a matter of fact, the book deals with land warfare, including a brief reference to the air component. The most direct reference to sea power noted by this reviewer is contained in the statement that "every army is served by specialists . . . Fleet transport directors keep his [the soldier's] supplies flowing without interruption." The reader who expects some discussion of the economic, diplomatic and propaganda warfare, which constitute the present offensive of Great Britain and France against Germany, will be disappointed. The contraband control stations, the "navcerts," the censorship of mails and propaganda which are possible only because of the sea power of Great Britain and France are far too vital factors to be overlooked in any book which purports to deal with "Twentieth Century Warfare."

ADMIRAL STARK
New Chief of Naval Operations

THE FIELD of warfare covered by Mr. Limpus is that of the organization and training of armies and their employment in fighting land battles. The author uses technical terms such as "strategy" and "tactics" rather freely; however, the text is so written that the reader should have no difficulty in understanding the author's point of view.

The Army's old friends "where," "when" and "how" appear in the chapter on "The Scientific Basis of War." The discussion of those questions amplifies "the fundamental law of strategy," which is given as —"Be stronger at the decisive point." The author rightly emphasizes that the "decisive point" is not readily recognizable. He might well have stressed the part that sea power plays in this matter. Napoleon and many other land fighters of all ages are mentioned by the author, but not England's great sea fighter—Nelson. Every student of warfare knows that Napoleon prayed for control of the English Channel long enough to get an army landed in England. Today we see Hitler using his resources to break England's hold on the North Sea. Evidently Hitler thinks that is the decisive point.

In the chapter on "The Art of Offensive Action" Mr. Limpus states that there are only four different forms of attack and that every soldier who launches one, regardless of the size of the unit he commands, attempts one or another of these. The four forms of attack which have been recognized for years, viz.: Frontal attack, penetration, envelopment and turning movements. A brief but thrilling illustration of a successful frontal attack is the description of one by the Third Squadron of Polish Light Horse on November 30, 1808, at the Pass of Somo-Sierra, where Napoleon found his advance checked by 10,000 Spaniards. The hundred Poles opened the way to Madrid. Incidentally this account appears in a chapter devoted to "the oldest auxiliary" utilized in the military art—the horse. In thinking of "Twentieth Century Warfare" the reader might well wonder what can 100 aircraft accomplish? The author partially answers the question.

Military (army) aviation is dealt with in the chapter on "War On the Wing." The conservative will take comfort that the Spanish war has taught military flyers the world over a new respect for anti-aircraft artillery. Motorized and mechanized units and their uses are discussed briefly. The author states that Tamerlane's valiant horsemen were as nervous over the approach of the Sultan of Delhi's elephants as modern infantrymen are over approaching tanks. But that it has always proved possible to pit the new weapons against each other; elephant against elephant, knight against knight, tank against tank.

"Twentieth Century Warfare" is only 205 pages long, including two pages of bibliography and six pages of index. The index is interesting in that it contains the names of those land fighters who have played the parts of the "victor" and the "vanquished" throughout the ages—Hannibal and Varro, Wellington and Napoleon I (has ten references), Grant and Lee, Foch and Hindenburg. It also includes the names of many of the active and retired officers of the United States Army. The names of sea heroes are conspicuous by their absence. However, the book with its many historical references to land warfare will help the layman understand the reason for the enormous costs of the national defense.

"TWENTIETH CENTURY WARFARE," by Lowell M. Limpus. (Dutton, $1.75.)

Mirthful Music

"THE SHADOW OF A MAN," by Homer C. House. (Loker Raley, New York, $2.25.)

Dr. Homer Clyde House, prior to his death on August 28, 1938, was head of the English Department at the University of Maryland. His many friends in and near Washington will welcome this collection of verse from his lilting pen, but with regret that there will be no more to come. Not only was he known locally, however; his poems were printed widely in magazines and newspapers; he was a regular contributor to F. P. A.'s Conning Tower and to T. A. Daly's column in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

In "The Shadow of a Man" the reader will find verse of many kinds—light, serious, philosophic, satiric, didactic. But I am inclined to agree with Mr. Daly in his introduction to the book: "I must confess that my frivolous mind finds most pleasure in the lighter moods of my friend's muse—the happy humor and the sprightly wit—but there will be ample appeal for others in his deeper diapasons." One is convinced that the shadow of this poet was more the satirist and buffoon than the pedagogue. In fact, his graceful tribute to a fellow poet (Mr. Daly again) might well have been written of himself:

Your laughter is the lens wherethrough
We look into your heart;
Your laughter is the living voice
Of your triumphant art.

For only dolts can fail to sense
The soul that hides within
When Shakespeare veils his face behind
The mask of Harlequin.

The breadth of our humanity
Is measured by the span
Of our explosive lungs: the laugh's
The measure of the man.

And pondering your jocund lines
Our eyes have visioned there
The shortness of the step between
The chuckle and the prayer.

That is the kind of poetry that makes this a delightful book—one that will be read for its music and laughter and gentle irony by a few wise people.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Democracy's Doctrines

"THE DEMOCRACY READERS, by Cutright, Charters and others. (The Macmillan Co.)

EDUCATION in the principles and traditions of democracy has been so long left to hit-or-miss processes that "The Democracy Readers" edited by Prudence Cutright, W. W. Charters and others, command more than passing notice. Not one of the seven volumes smacks of propaganda in the specialized meaning of that word today. Yet each is filled with the lore of political freedom and flavored by the American way of life.

The books cover the work of the elementary schools from the first grade to the sixth. With the plentiful aid of pictures, the primer introduces the theme of cooperation at home and school. Such themes as hospitality, respect for the rights of others, freedom of speech and of religion, tolerance, self-government, the growth of democratic institutions and international good will are skillfully woven into the texts of the other volumes.

None of the books is stodgy. They draw upon the principles of constitutional government only for their background. Children are enticed to absorb this information about their country, its history and traditions through the medium of interesting stories or conversation. Lessons in democracy as well as reading thus carry an appeal that has been too often lacking in both.

As a nation we have been carelessly short-sighted in keeping the fires of freedom alight in the minds of the rising generation. "The Democracy Readers" are a hopeful indication that this deficiency in our educational system is being corrected. They do not signalize any propaganda campaign, but an intelligent effort to acquaint children with the events, the institutions and the traditions which have contributed to the freedom and advantages they enjoy.

MERLO J. PUSEY.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Japan Since Her Coming Of Age

Dr. Hishida's History Of Nation's Role In World Politics

By W. M. Gewehr
Profesor of History, American University; formerly Exchange Profesor in Peiping.

MR. SEIJI HISHIDA'S book presents a well written, thoroughly documented and scholarly account of the opening of Japan, her contacts with the Western nations, her phenomenal rise to the position of a great power, her present aims and policy of establishing the new order in eastern Asia. The emphasis is necessarily upon the diplomatic side of the picture. The study was originally a doctoral dissertation published in 1905, the year which ushered Japan into the charmed circle or really great powers by virtue of her defeat of Russia. It is now rewritten and brought down to the date of the present undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

Although few informed Americans will agree with many points of view and the principal conclusions of the author, nevertheless, in these days of international ill-will and misunderstanding it is essential that we have all angles presented. Only out of mutual understanding can there develop any hope of reconciliation. It is in his able handling of Japan's case that Dr. Hishida is to be commended and his book ranks of first importance in this respect.

One can readily appreciate the urge to expansion in the Japanese empire with its crowded population, its busy industrial cities, its need for markets and raw materials. Furthermore one can see justification for Japan's determination to have a hand in the partitioning of China after 1895 when the very powers which checked her in Manchuria took advantage of China's weakness to despoil her. There followed the sordid chapter which culminated in the desperate Boxer revolt, China's final effort to expel the foreigners in 1900.

Sympathy may also be extended to Japan as a great power in her resentment over our own passing of the exclusion act in 1924 after years of faithful observance of the Gentlemen's Agreement which accomplished the objectives of exclusion without the hard feelings engendered by a definite law. Conceding that Dr. Hishida makes a case for Japan up to a certain point, it will be very difficult for a westerner to be convinced by his account and attempted justification of Japanese policies since 1931. Here he passes from the role of historian to that of an ardent chauvinistic propagandist desperately attempting to manufacture a defense for policies which may well bring ruin to Japan's economy.

This is not saying that Dr. Hishida does not portray the accepted Japanese point of view. He does and that is the sad fact, for it reveals an almost unbridgeable gulf between Japan and the United States in the approach to the problem of China.

Collectivism having failed of general acceptance Dr. Hishida presents his alternative for securing peace "through regional pacts to be established primarily among vitally concerned states under the leadership of one or more great powers in their respective regions." He contends that under such arrangements "there would be European peace, security for the American hemisphere, and order among the nations of east Asia." Just how this security is going to be established and by what standards the "vitally concerned states" will be determined and how they will establish their leadership without bringing international anarchy as in eastern Asia and Europe now, are for the reader a fathom. At any rate Japan, it is stated, renounces all claim to interference in European or American affairs and desires to be treated with the same consideration so that she can carry out her mission in Asia and "resume her normal relations with China."

The parallel between the Monroe Doctrine and the Japanese ambitions in China constitutes a false analogy. The United States did not put out European powers who were already established in the Western Hemisphere; it merely kept them out in the future. It did not close the economic door; the Japanese know that. Far from extending our authority over the Americas by military aggression the United States and Canada have an unfortified frontier of 3,000 miles and the Monroe Doctrine has entered the stage of an inter-American doctrine with our neighbors to the south. Nor is the author correct in asserting that one of the fundamental purposes of the Monroe Doctrine is to dictate what forms of government shall prevail in the New World. It is, however, concerned with preventing the introduction of institutions from abroad by outside powers.

ADMIRAL TOGO
His great victory in the Straits of Tsushima was a principal factor in placing Japan among the great powers

Her Extraordinary Rise to Power Since Victory of 1905

As to the present war in China it is presented as one of self defense urged on by the threat of bolshevism and chaotic conditions in China after Japan had "earnestly and repeatedly sought cooperation and reconciliation. There is not a hint that the Japanese militarists really feared the growing national unity of China and the progressive development of peaceful relations which might have culminated in a new joint Sino-Japanese order and thus frustrated the divine mission of the Pax Japonica.

Never are the Japanese at fault. Always the provocation is with China. Always Japan is ready to listen to peace proposals—but at the cost of surrender of Chinese sovereignty. The insolent Chinese wilfully rejected the opportunity for peace and even planned to secure munitions from abroad in order to defend themselves! (p. 364). Therefore the imperialistic leaders of Japan decided to punish the government "which is responsible for disturbing the peace of the Orient."

When the new government of Wang Ching-wei gets under way doubtless it will blossom forth as a genuinely spontaneous movement representing the will of the Chinese nation just as the Manchukuo state is represented as being based upon the "unanimous petition of the Manchukuo people."

One unintentional value of Dr. Hishida's book is that it reveals how the Japanese militarists foolishly enmeshed themselves without great loss of face if not the economic ruin of Japan. If this happens to be the outcome it may well be that the divine mission of Japan may become a real factor in the preservation of democracy in the world.

"JAPAN AMONG THE GREAT POWERS," by (Seiji Hishida. (Longmans, Green, $3.50.)

A Vivid And Lyrical Frontier Novel

By Mary Ross

AFTER THEY had crossed the Ohio on a pole ferry, the earth was black under their feet, not the familiar red and brown of Pennsylvania, though they were still in a country of hills. Jary, who carried only the Revolutionary greatcoat because she was poorly with the slow fever, said she could breathe again. Worth lifted his head and said that in the country they were entering you could smell the game; it was different by far from the place they had left behind where even the squirrels were leaving the woods.

The Lucketts moved along "in the bobbing, springy gait of a family that followed the woods as some families follow the sea." The great hump on Worth's back was a pack in which were his rifle, a frow and auger, bar lead and powder, blacksmith's traps, and a bag of Indian meal wrapped up in yellow yarn blankets. Each of the children carried some of the family's little armament against the wilderness. Sayward, who was 15 and almost a woman, carried the big and the little kettle, packed with small fixings; Germany, the quilts thonged to her shoulders; Achsa, a quarter of venison, with the bloody folded buckskin her father had taken since they passed the last trader; and the little ones, Wyitt and Sulie, carried their burdens of axe, bullet mould and clothes.

When their mother had agreed, reluctantly, sadly, that if the game had gone there was nought they could do but leave Pennsylvania, the youngsters had rushed outside to frolic with the joyous abandon of puppies, at the thought of turning their faces westward. Now as they rounded a high ridge it seemed to Sayward for a moment that her father had fetched them unbeknownst to the Western ocean, and that what lay beneath them was the glitter of late sun on green-black water.

Then she realized that the picture she carried to her dying day (though she didn't know that it would be so) was of a dark, illimitable expanse of wilderness. It was a sea of solid treetops broken only by some gash where deep beneath the foliage an unknown stream made its way. As far as the eye could reach, this lonely forest sea rolled on and on till its faint blue billows broke against an incredibly distant horizon.

As they moved down under that ocean of green leaves, Jary's face paled and her sunken eyes looked in vain for any patch of light that would show an open space ahead where you could see the sky. None but Worth had ever seen such trees as these. It took four of the youngsters to span a black walnut that stood near the Indian trace. A buttonwood by the stream was even bigger; Worth estimated that its butt was close to 15 feet through. It was good to let your eyes rest on the faint track that human feet had made; else there were only the lying deer paths, which would lead you round in circles and come out in swamps where the moss was thick and wickedly inviting and the green daylight stood still.

We are likely to think of trees with the sentiment of a civilization which Joyce Kilmer echoed—trees as works of art to be cherished and cultivated singly or in neat array. Even "forest" is likely to have the literary connotations of the tamed domains that forests have been in Europe these many generations, or perhaps of carefully mapped holiday playgrounds watched over by rangers. But to the Lucketts, moving westward not so many years after the American Revolution, the forest was as much an elemental force of nature as the ocean. For the hardy, like Worth, it was both the stuff of adventure and the means of livelihood, though he too knew the terror that could strike you in the deep woods and would try to laugh it off by reckoning that it came when an unseen panther was following your tracks. Jary had no such comforting rationalization. Once that unbroken canopy had closed over her, she was to feel imprisoned until the first wind after frost sent the leaves swirling and again let her see the arch of the sky. Looking at a pale shaft of sunlight that filtered through the green and fell a hundred feet to the forest floor, she told herself that this was a well and she and her children were at the bottom.

In Worth Luckett Mr. Richter shows the "woodsy," the trapper who was at home only in the wilderness and moved on uneasily when the trading posts began to push in. Jary was of other stuff; give her a moment to look at a person or to taste their food and she would eagerly guess their ways as sharply as Worth guessed the tracks around the springs. She loved the clearings that showed that other humans had been there and had stayed there; she tried in vain to pass her knowledge of letters on to her children, tracing their forms in the soft dust; she knew about herbs and when she lay ill she remembered with longing the bread she had sometimes eaten.

An enormous amount of study must underlie the writing of this book; study of the way families lived on the frontier—their houses, food, clothing, tools; their rude attempts at doctoring, their marriage ways; their traffic with the Indians, with traders, with one another; the variety in race and class and culture that one found in even the handful of people scattered about a trading post; the change as the trappers moved on and the settlement grew, bringing clogged farmers who hewed down the trees and burned them, like noxious weeds, impelled to almost superhuman feats by the vision of crops and the animals they could then have, and their women folk and children some less uncertain livelihood once a fragment of the forest had been conquered.

In the book itself, however, Mr. Richter's indubitable learning is worn so lightly that one has no sense at all that this is a "historical" novel or that its people are playing character parts in a costume play. You feel them as individuals, some of whom lived by the forest; others, to subdue it; and still others to be killed by it. In a setting so alien that it is hard for city folks to realize it, he shows movingly what were those other ways in which these Americans found joy, terror and satisfaction in living, in which they earned their livelihood, showed their love of family and home. The story carries the children on to the paths they themselves were to take as adults—then, as now, differing from those of their parents and differing one from the other.

With no attempt to burke the hardships of the frontier or to sentimentalize the "freedom" which so often was purchased at the cost of cold, hunger, dirt and even death. Mr. Richter has achieved a lyric beauty not unlike that in some of Elizabeth Madox Robert's memorable novels of pioneers. "The Trees" is a distinguished book, in which apparent simplicity is the result of a high quality of artistry; it is also exhilarating in its widening or horizons.

"THE TREES," by Conrad Richter. (Knopf, $2.50.)

From "Our Arabian Nights."

Illustration for "Our Arabian Nights," by Ruth and Helen Hoffman. (Carrick & Evans, $2.75.)

The Minutiae of Mary

"LETTERS TO MARY," by Catherine Hayes Brown. (Random House, $3.)

DEAREST READER: Although I am not your grandmother—nor anyone else's, so far as I know—I think I may feel free to write this note of warning regarding a book called "Letters to Mary," which purports to be "The Story of Helen Hayes."

The form used by Miss Hayes' biographer, her mother, is that of letters written to the actress' 10-year-old daughter, Mary. One wonders why Miss Hayes' home in Nyack has not taken fire before now as a result of the blushes that must be permanently imprinted on the faces of the inhabitants. "Letters to Mary," nominally the life of Helen Hayes through her thirty-ninth birthday, seems to have most of the facts of birth, education, travels, parts in plays from school efforts to "Ladies and Gentlemen," and these facts are interspersed with, one supposes, real-life quotations from Miss Hayes' mouth and her mother's.

But do you care to know anything of what has gone into making Helen Hayes perhaps the most technically competent actress on the American stage today? Do you wish to learn how she conceives, studies, builds a role? Are you interested in discovering what flashes of inspiration, what selfless labors in the small of the night have led up to the finished portrayal that you saw on the stage? In short, is Helen Hayes, actress, your concern? If so, forget that there was ever a book called "Letters to Mary."

If, on the other hand, you wish to follow Miss Hayes' rises in salary over a period of 30-odd years in the theater; if you wish to know the difficulties encountered in raiding the pocketbook of an unsympathetic grandfather, the expenses involved in going to Europe in "grand" style; if you are perversely entertained by the amount of insensibility that one person is able to exhibit within the covers of one book, than take on "Letters to Mary." There are good colloquialisms to describe such a book as has resulted from this author's sentimentality, her myopia in the presence of anything of importance and her preoccupation with anything and everything that does not matter one hoot in Hades.

Condolences, dear reader, from your ungrandmotherly and saddened reporter.

EDWARD REED

Reporter's Retrospect

By Eugene Pharo

THOMAS L. STOKES has written a book whose chief permanent value seems to lie in two things: The fact that it is a clear and efficient guide to the character of four Presidents and to the high points in their administrations; and the fact that it is an honest record by an intelligent and open-minded man with no pretension to genius, of his personal reactions to American life and political developments seen at fairly close quarters over the period from 1921 to 1940.

There is a section at the beginning in which, with some attempt at fine writing, the Southern (Georgian) background of the author is filled in, and a section at the end in which, with fine writing fallen by the wayside, he records his point of view at a more mature age primarily as an American—although he still refers to "my South."

Most of this could not be included in the objective reports that were the author's daily stint for the past 19 years, as a Washington reporter for the United Press, and as political correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers. There had to be a certain aloofness even in the reports for which he was awarded a Pulitzer prize in 1939. These exposed the political exploitation of WPA in Kentucky on behalf of Senator Alben W. Barkley and of State employes on behalf of Gov. "Happy" Chandler.

The blow given in the course of the latter assignment to Stokes' earlier enthusiasm and devotion for the New Dealers is accurately and painfully reported in his book. So is the salt that was rubbed into his wounds by the discovery of the use of what he terms economic slavery in the South to lure "new industrial carpetbaggers" from the North.

But trips for his newspaper, alone or in the company of a President and Presidential candidates, over the United States, have shown him more of the country than the South, or Washington; and he has taken it all under his skin and into his heart. Out of everything he has developed a disillusioned faith and an offended and angry courage.

"We have become curious and alert," he concludes. "We do not hesitate to experiment. Our democracy is a very live, if confused animal. It is the hope of democracy everywhere and the hope of a disordered world. Only one threat to it I now see. That is war . . . I pray, for the sake of our democracy, that we can stay out of it."

THOMAS L. STOKES
Author of "Chip Off My Shoulder"

STOKES WAS 23 when he came to Washington in 1921, shortly after the inauguration of President Harding. For the first six months he hated the town, then he became fascinated and ended by loving it—loving it in spite of its being a "great white cat with her paws in the mud of the Potomac . . . a bureaucratic cat," growing fatter and fatter and purring as she is fed with taxpayers' money.

Soon he experienced here the shocks prepared for the country by the Ohio gang; he saw later the sublime idiocies of the Coolidge era rise to gibbering madness in the time of Hoover, and he has been thrilled and chilled by the Roosevelt extravaganza. Out of the whole he has plucked with desperate faith and incurable optimism the events and changes that he thinks will accrue to the growth of a better America.

He has marked occasionally the men and moments that have made an interesting show, as well as the people and situations that have moved his sympathies. But as the book marches on toward its conclusion its tempo and character fall more and more on the conscientious recording of detail of an habitual correspondent. A point of view is expressed, but the events carry the author along in spite of himself, just as they did when he first observed them. Even the writing seems to suffer from the urgency that excuses in a newspaper the lack of a polish thought possible in the leisure of book-writing. The chances are there was no leisure.

Since the author was and is a first-rate correspondent the resulting volume is an interesting, reliable and valuable record of many of the major events of a phase in our national development. Its lack of any neat and satisfying conclusion is part of that—for today nothing political is as yet concluded. Possibly it never will be.

"CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER," by Thomas L. Stokes (Princeton University Press, $3).

Singer's Manual

"THE ART OF SINGING," by W. J. Henderson. (Dial Press, $3.)

When William James Henderson died in June 1937, at the age of 82, he had devoted 25 years of his youth to the study of singing and the ensuing half century to critical writing. To many there still seems to be a gap in the Saturday editions of the New York Sun in which his celebrated pieces were accustomed to appear.

Oscar Thompson and Irving Kolodin, two of his associates on The Sun, have shared the responsibility of making a selection from those Saturday articles and of reissuing his valuable "The Art of the Singer," which first appeared in 1906; but has been out of print for some time. "Singing," says Mr. Henderson, "is the interpretation of text by means of musical tones produced by the human voice." Fundamentals, breathing and tone formation lead the singer to his lofty ideals of musicianship.

A collection of those Saturday pieces and day-after reviews forms the latter portion of the volume, definitely of more interest to the lay-reader than that section addressed primarily to the singer. The first date is November 1896 ("The Great Singers of the Nineteenth Century") and the final one January, 1937, ("Flagstad and the Other Great Isoldes") To anyone who has ever attempted to set down his thoughts on musical performance with printers waiting for copy, these excerpts are a display of astonishing power. They are not only admirably written, always in a fresh tireless style, but they invoke vivid pictures of Calve, Tetrazzini, Caruso, Maurel, the de Reszkes and the rest. From Patti to Pons, Mr. Henderson had heard them all; furthermore, he had a truly critical mind.

RICHARD L. COE.

"BRILLIANT" "DRAMATIC"
"EXHILARATING" "REVEALING" "A HIGH-WATER MARK IN SYMPOSIUMS" "A BOOK NO READER WILL PUT DOWN" "EQUAL TO 'THE INSIDE STORY'"
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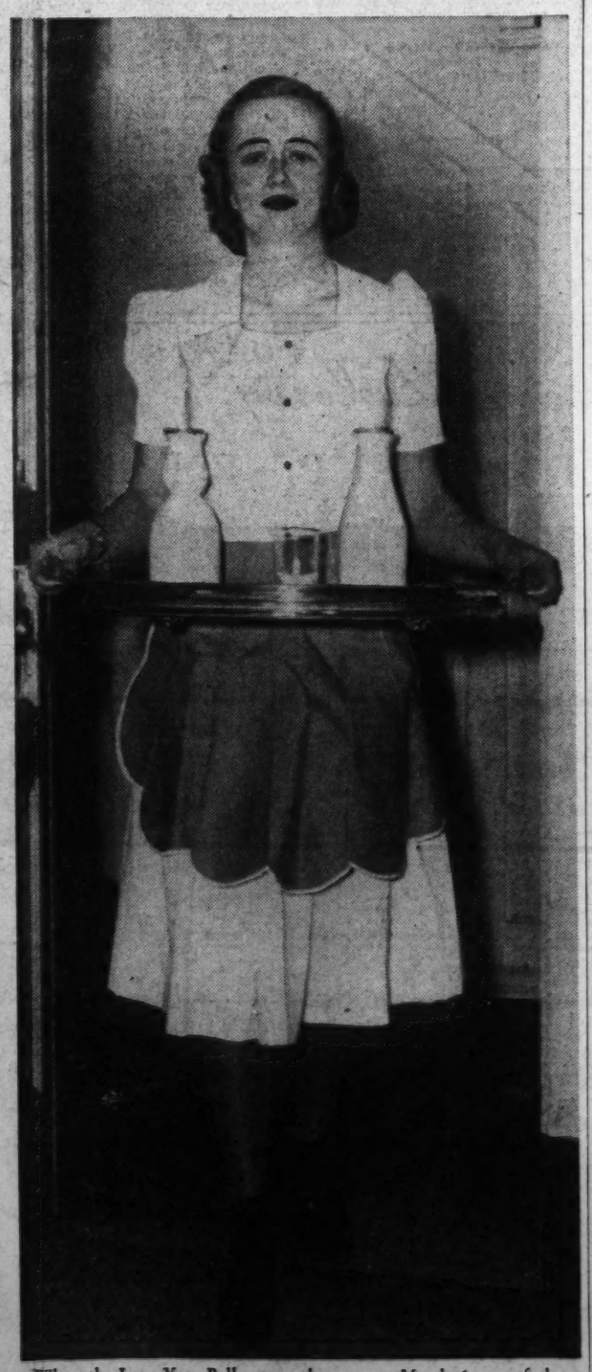
The Washington Post
MARCH 3, 1940 SECTION IV

SOCIETY and Women's Activities

"Who'll buy my flowers—come buy my flowers!" Miss Patricia Prochnik daughter of the former Minister of Austria and Madame Prochnik, shown above with her flower tray, is one of the reasons for the guaranteed success of the Thrift Shop Ball.



When the Leap Year Ball gets under way on March 6, one of the most popular spots in the place will undoubtedly be the "Milk Bar," for that beverage has become high fashion and is now society's favorite drink. Mrs. Rogers Barker, in charge of the bar, will add materially to its popularity.

Thrift Shop Ball Plans Completed

Mrs. McConihe Announces Program For Wednesday

In fetching white pique frocks with bright green aprons, topped off by fantastic matching caps, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe and her Leap Year Girls will offer such a variety of games and wares at the Thrift Shop Ball Wednesday night at Sulgrave Club that guests will find it difficult to resist their sales appeal.

Mrs. Joseph K. McCammon and one group will peddle grabbags; for those who enjoy playing a longshot, Mrs Eugene C. Carusi, Mrs. John F. Wilkins and Mrs. McConihe will operate a horse racing booth; a fortune teller will read palms, and a handwriting expert will "reveal all."

A flower booth with Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Alice Barry and Miss Patricia Prochnik in charge promises to be a bright spot during the evening, and a water-pistol booth, four Nancys checking scores—Miss Nancy Luttrell, Miss Nancy Leiter, Miss Nancy Ordway and Miss Nancy Weller—will be an attraction. There's always a milk and coca-cola bar at a Thrift Shop ball, and this year Mrs. Lauriston B. Hardin, Mrs. Rodgers Barker, Mrs. Gale McLean and Mrs Jean de Sibour will take over this concession. Miss Patricia Hurley, Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Peggy Townsend and Theodore Sedgwick are to be cigarette venders.

James Mitchell's Leap Year Boys are arranging the floor show. They are Randall Hagner, John Hamilton, George Wheeler, Samuel Biddle, William Mitchell, Charles McKenney, Middleton Train, Edgar Orme, John Hammond, Britton Browne, Benjamin Plunkett, Canfield Himes, Richard Bolling, Alexander Hagner, Ricardo Siri, Miguel Quirno-Lavalle, Angus Malcolm, Tinsley Garnett and J. G. Foster.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who will be a patroness, will be escorted up the stairs by George Angus Garrett and his aides, greeted by Mrs. John R Williams, chairman of the Thrift Shop Board, and the presidents of the six member boards, the Children's Hospital, Children's Country Home, Child Welfare, St. John's Orphanage, Columbia Hospital and the Junior League, and then will go to her box in the ballroom.

Louise Rainer has promised to attend the ball following her rehearsal for the forthcoming production of "Saint Joan" at the Belasco next week.

The entire proceeds of the ball will be used in caring for Washington's ill and unfortunate children.

Mrs. F. M. Gould Entertains for Mrs. Laidlaw

Guests dropping in for tea with Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould yesterday afternoon found that spring had arrived at her home on McGill Terrace even if it seems slightly delayed elsewhere. Great bowls of daffodils and tulips and sprays of forsythia decorated the drawing room and dining room of the house, which Mrs. Gould has leased for the winter.

Guest of honor at the party was Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, of New York and Long Island, who is visiting Mrs. Gould this week.

Assisting at the tea table were Mme. Fotich, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Hollister Sturges and Mrs. George Thrope.

When the Thrift Shop Leap Year Ball looms up on the calendar on March 6, society in droves will throng to the fashionable Sulgrave Club for an evening of gayety which includes such features as a flower booth, fortune telling, horse racing, a milk bar, a shooting gallery and as a finale, a smooth floor show. Above, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, the "barker" for the fortune telling booth, tries out her skill on Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, the chairman of the "Leap Year Girls" committee.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Vandenberg Writer and Hostess

Wife of Senator From Michigan Has the Ability to Put People At Ease; Is Good Confidante

The next White House hostess? Who and what will she be? Of all eligibles now to the fore, which one is best suited for the role?

This is the third in a series of 12 profiles of possible First Ladies.

By Hope Ridings Miller

If you were asked to label Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg with a thumb-nail sketch, you could say, "She's the big-sister type."

And you'd have it about right. Particularly, if you added that while her political stripe is Republican, she's a literal democrat.

She's a lot like that attractive girl you called by her first name the second time you saw her at college. The one who helped you matriculate; told you which courses were tough and which were snaps; asked you to drop by her sorority house any time you were lonely; and made you feel as if being a freshman was a gay adventure—perhaps not too easy, but fun just the same.

HOPE R. MILLER

Richly endowed with what Thomas Gray called "the social smile, the sympathetic tear," Hazel Whitaker Vandenberg makes friends as quickly and as easily today as she did back in the years when she was one of the most popular girls at the University of Michigan.

She was reared in an aura of loneliness that invariably surrounds an only child. She has no children of her own. But through college, where dozens of Delta Gamma sorority sisters looked to her for advice and guidance; through a 6-year high school teaching period, when pupils learned much from her besides English and history; through a siege of welfare and newspaper work in Chicago; and on until the day she assumed the duty of rearing three small children, her career has fostered the blossoming of a natural mothering tendency—the kind that makes friends and influences people, without being too obvious, and prescribes advice and help in pleasant portions.

HER MOTHER WAS A FORCEFUL PERSONALITY

No one could ever say of Hazel Whitaker, as Thackeray said of Harriet Martineau—"She should have shown better judgment in choosing her parents." Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitaker, stemming from English and Dutch ancestry, were salt-of-the-earth stock, as fine as they come. Hazel's father was a railway agent. Her mother, the former Victoria Harper, was named after England's Queen and, in her own circle, was quite as forceful a personality.

An ardent worker for woman's suffrage, she was a person of clear and advanced views. Her thinking was 50 years ahead of her time, and she believed firmly that every woman should be trained to earn her own living. In an age when the end and aim of the average girl's career was marriage, she insisted that marriage should be incidental—not an intelligent woman's sole interest and culmination of ambition.

Having been a teacher and feeling she was as well equipped to train her daughter as any other person available, she taught Hazel at home until she was 13. And she saw that the child had a number of additional advantages.

For example, there was the business of learning how "to speak pieces" according to the best rules and regulations. Mrs. Whitaker had a talented friend, a Miss Anna Philley, who taught elocution and physical culture, and who agreed to come over from Fort Wayne to New Haven once a week to instruct a class. Little Hazel Whitaker was her star pupil, and was soon "giving recitations" all over the community.

She studied with Miss Philley for six years. Appeared on virtually every program that went on the New Haven boards in that period. Brought down the house at many a veterans' reunion; was a featured

Continued on Page 2.

Mrs. Grayson Is Married to G. L. Harrison

Ceremony Performed By Canon Lucas At Cathedral

At a 12:30 ceremony yesterday afternoon in the Little Sanctuary in the Cathedral close, Mrs. Alice Gertrude Gordon Grayson became the bride of George L. Harrison, of New York. The Rev. Albert M. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School for Boys and canon of the cathedral, officiated.

The bride was escorted up the aisle by her eldest son, Gordon Grayson, and the two younger boys, Cary and William, preceded her. She wore a gray silk afternoon frock cut on simple lines with a V neck and bracelet length sleeves. A cluster of white orchids were pinned to her gown and she wore a matching gray hat. She carried a white prayer book.

There were no attendants at the wedding which was witnessed by the immediate family and intimate friends, many of whom went on to the wedding breakfast given at the home of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, of Georgetown. The bridegroom's brothers-in-law and sisted, Col. and Mrs. Jeoffrey Keyes, of this city, attended the wedding as did his two brothers, Roy Harrison, of Pittsburgh, and Rose Harrison, of Rhode Island. Mrs. Roy Harrison also attended.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, Mrs. Harrison wore a dark blue costume ensemble of a printed dress and wool coat lined in matching silk. Her accessories were of navy blue. The couple will return to Mrs. Harrison's Blue Ridge Farm in Upperville for Easter.

Guests from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leffingwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fraser, Bernard Baruch, Mortimer Buckner, all of New York; Dr. Stewart Byron, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Douglas, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herter, of Boston.

This marriage was of great interest to Capital society in which Mrs. Harrison has taken an active part for 25 years. The former Mrs. Grayson was the widow of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who was White House physician during President Woodrow Wilson's term of office.

Mrs. Harrison has been interested in the Red Cross this winter, keeping regular hours there. William Grayson, the younger son, attends the University of the South at Sewanee, and the two older boys attend Yale. All three boys went to St. Alban's School.

Mr. Harrison is president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. He has been associated with the Federal Reserve system since 1914 and became president of the New York Bank in 1936. He is a member of the central committee of the American Red Cross.

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Bandits better blow when this young lassie draws a bead on them, for many a heart has already 'bit the dust,' pierced by a mere glance from her sparkling eyes. Mrs. Godfrey Kauffmann, above, will head the "shooting gallery" at the Thrift Shop Ball.

Miss Yolanda Alfaro adds a touch of Latin glamour to the group of debutantes who will serve at the Thrift Shop Ball. A daughter of Dr. Ricardo Alfaro and Madame Alfaro, her father was once President of Panama. She made her debut here last season.

She May Be First Lady:—A Portrait of Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg

Continued from Page 1.

entertainer at open meetings of the Rebeccas, and the G. A. R. and at countless Sunday school socials and veterans' picnics.

All of which explains why the platform holds no terrors for Mr. Vandenberg today. Appearing before an audience is as easy for her as carrying on a telephone conversation. Yet, she declares, "I never make speeches; I just talk."

When Hazel Whitaker entered school in New Haven, she was in the eighth grade. Later her parents moved to Fort Wayne, and from then until she received her high school diploma, she studied piano as diligently as her school books. Now and then, ambitions to becoming a concert artist had a brief flowering. But her mother, while wanting her daughter to be accomplished in the arts, also insisted that she be trained along more practical lines so that she could earn her own living if necessary.

The autumn following her spring graduation from high school, she entered the University of Michigan. Her high school principal, Prof. Chester Lane, suggested that after her regular academic course was finished, she might study to be a librarian. The idea appealed to her, but, meanwhile, no matter which turn her career took afterward, there were four straight years of study ahead. And she had already decided to major in English; minor in history.

EXPERIENCES AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Time and Place have ever been the Masters of Fate. If Hazel Whitaker had not left her native Indiana to enter the University of Michigan that very year, she might never have met Arthur Vandenberg, who was to become Senator from Michigan 25 years later, and a leading Presidential possibility in 1940.

A dance back in her early college days is indelibly impressed on her memory. She recalls that she introduced a Fort Wayne friend, Rex Dryer, to her roommate, Maud Miller. And he, in turn, presented a fraternity brother, Arthur Vandenberg, to both of them.

"He's one of our new members," Dryer said to Hazel, "but you'll have to stay away from him—he's engaged."

He was. Shortly afterward, his fiancee (who was to be his first wife) came to Ann Arbor for a visit. Hazel Whitaker met her; liked her; and in her big-sisterly way, helped to entertain her. Later that semester, Hazel and Arthur met frequently but usually in a large company. He left college at the end of the year to take a job with the Grand Rapids Herald. She did not see him again for 15 years. In the interim, he had married, lost his wife, and had three small children. But I'm getting ahead of the story.

By the time she had finished college, Hazel Whitaker was faced with the problem of earning her own living. So she scrapped her plans for being a librarian and turned to teaching. Started her career in the high school in Saginaw, Mich., and eventually went back to accept a position under her old high principal, Chester Lane. Then, after six years of instructing boys and girls in English and history, she gave up teaching to accept a job with United Charities in Chicago. There was a chance to be a Big Sister to countless persons in need.

WELFARE WORKER AND REPORTER

Today, Mrs. Vandenberg looks back on the three and a half years as a welfare worker as one of the richest experiences in her life. "That's where I really learned about how the other half lives. All shades and degrees; and what should and could be done to help them themselves," she said.

A contact made on that job eventually led her to the staff of the Chicago Tribune. During her third year with United Charities, she met a volunteer welfare worker, Miss Louise James, whose uncle was president of the University of Illinois. Miss James' ambition was to be a writer, and some of her charity activities were carried on in an effort to gather material. She wanted, also, to land a newspaper job and, eventually, the stories she wrote on Chicago welfare conditions got her the place she wanted. In a few months, as a side-line for more serious writing, she was conducting on the Chicago Tribune an advertising feature for women called "How to Earn Money at Home." Her by-line was Sally Joy Brown.

Months passed. Hazel Whitaker continued her work with United Charities and her friendship with Louise James. The latter then had a chance to go abroad for three months. She urged Hazel to apply for her job on the staff.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG,
wife of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan.

Interviewed by the woman's editor, Hazel, who is as forthright as they come, said her own professional writing thus far had been for her sorority magazine.

"What else have you done?" snapped the w. e., who was not one to waste words.

"I've taught English and history six years, and——"

"When can you come to work?" Just like that.

In a month's time she became Sally Joy Brown. Turning out copy on how women could earn money at home was, of course, right down Hazel Whitaker's alley. Her big-sistering tendencies had a chance to blossom daily. However she eventually was moved up a notch and was soon helping out on beauty, features, shorts, interior decorations and general helpful hits for housewives. Antoinette Donnelly was the women's editor, and Mary King (now Mrs. Joseph Patterson) was Sunday editor. And Hazel Whitaker was dividing her time between beauty hints and correspondence for "Doris Blake," the lovelorn columnist, who in real life was Miss Donnelly.

ADVENTURES OF A COLUMNIST

It was while she was assisting on the Blake feature that Hazel Whitaker had some of the most amusing experiences in her colorful career. Carrying on a regular correspondence with hundreds of young men and women was right down her alley. And she loved it. But presently, she was involved along a line in which she was less experienced. A series of letters came to her desk from a man, who had only three things on his mind. He was lonely. He wanted to marry a rich woman and manage her estate. And he wanted a personal interview with Doris Blake.

With infinite patience, Hazel Whitaker answered his letters—telling him how a stranger might make friends in Chicago, ignoring the rich-woman angle, and reminding him that there was a rule, rigidly followed, that Miss Blake never granted interviews.

Finally, not to be put off further, the man in question presented himself at the door of the Sunday department one day and demanded to see Miss Blake.

"Go out and tell him Doris Blake can't give him an interview," Miss Donnelly told her assistant.

From the moment the man laid eyes on Hazel Whitaker, he forgot his ambitions about a rich woman and her estate. He was more than willing to marry a poor one—provided she was Doris Blake's assistant. The object of his affection soon found herself being madly pursued, with the result that in desperation, she moved up her vacation date and skipped town until the man in question got his mind on somebody else . . .

The "Lonely Hearts Club" also precipitated itself into Hazel Whitaker's career while she was assisting "Doris Blake." A wealthy woman conceived the idea of assembling under her roof at regular intervals persons who found it difficult to get acquainted in Chicago and were looking for friends or mates. A sort of matrimonial bureau was what it turned out to be, and the woman saw no reason why she could not get some publicity through the Doris Blake column. Miss Donnelly thought it might be well to look into the matter; so she asked her assistant to attend the next meeting of the club.

Accordingly, when the time rolled around, Hazel Whitaker and one of her beaux appeared on the scene. He was unusually handsome, and there were scores of feminine Lonely Hearts on hand. He was almost mobbed before the evening was over.

During her days on the Chicago Tribune, Hazel Whitaker supplemented her other work with an occasional full-page feature. She never will forget the first one she wrote. Having had experience as a welfare worker, she was chosen to write a piece about the death rate of babies in Chicago and what could be done to give babies a better chance to live. When the story appeared in a Sunday edition, it blazed forth the following headline:

BETTER CHICAGO BABIES
By Hazel Whitaker.

As is the case with every successful newspaper woman, sooner or later there always comes a siren's call that there's more money in some other line of work. The heroine of this story heard that call—and responded. It came straight from J. L. Hudson's department store in Detroit. The management wanted a woman with newspaper training to write a new type of advertising copy. Hazel Whitaker got the job.

COURTSHIP WITH ARTHUR VANDENBERG

And it was a bit of big-sistering while she was in Detroit that eventually brought her face to face once more with Arthur Vandenburg.

The year was 1917, when World War fervor was turning the country inside out. A wounded Canadian soldier, just back from the front, arrived in Detroit on a lecture tour. And having heard his story of how desperately he needed to earn some money for his wife and children, she put her hand to the wheel and started helping him. First, she suggested that he write a little brochure outlining his lecture subjects and telling something of his experiences at the front. Next, she sent letters to dozens of her friends all over Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, asking if they would help sponsor the soldier in lectures in their home towns. One letter went to the only person she knew in Grand Rapids, and toward the end it carried an inquiry as to whatever became of Arthur Vandenberg, and was he, by any chance, still on the newspaper there?

By return mail, answers to these questions came—not from the person to whom they were sent, but from Vandenberg himself, who by that time was editor and publisher of the newspaper on which he had started as a cub reporter. And what on earth had Hazel Whitaker been doing all those years? Had she kept up with any of their mutual friends? Did she ever hear anything from the Rex Dryers? How did it happen she was still a "Miss?" Would she mind sending along a photograph, just to prove she hadn't turned cross-eyed, or something? ("The inference being, of course, that there had to be some good reason why a woman of my age wasn't married," Hazel Whitaker laughingly told her friends.)

She didn't send a photograph, but she replied with a letter, telling him all about their mutual friends with whom she had kept in contact ever since college days. Shortly afterward he arrived in Detroit to see her . . . And two ships that had passed in the forenoon and greeted each other in passing, started sailing in the same direction.

After 15 years, getting reacquainted was not as difficult as you might suppose. It was merely a matter of picking up threads of mutual friendships, talking about their old college classmates . . . giving, in turn, recitals of paths their lives had taken in the interim . . . feeling that the intervening years had slipped away . . . and they were back at a college dance once more.

That meeting was in April. Not long afterward, Hazel Whitaker made a trip out to Grand Rapids. And in June, Arthur Vandenberg returned to Detroit to marry her.

A WEDDING DAY IN JUNE

Meanwhile, however, she was still pounding out advertising copy for Hudson's, and had postponed from one day to the other the turning in of her resignation. There was no one trained to take her place; and for a while it looked as if she would have to work through the entire week-end on which they had planned to be married.

On Friday morning, Arthur Vandenberg made it plain he wasn't to be put off any longer. It was decided that even if she did have to work the next day, they would have the knot tied that afternoon.

It was arranged that the ceremony would take place at the home of a young minister, whom Hazel had met socially and who promised that he would have his parents on hand promptly at 5 o'clock to serve as witnesses.

Hazel Whitaker stopped by the hairdresser's on her way back to work. Then arrived at her office, turned in her resignation, and cleared her desk of last-minute copy. Vandenberg was to meet her under Hudson's clock at 4 p. m. She was half an hour late, but at 5 o'clock they were at the minister's house.

There was one more hitch before the ceremony got under way. The minister's parents were away from home for the afternoon and could not be rounded up. Since Hazel had shoals of friends all over Detroit, she didn't dare tell one for fear of offending all the others; so for a while it looked as if the wedding would fall through for lack of witnesses. And then the minister had an idea. Why not ask the janitor and his wife to serve? No sooner thought than done. So on that early June afternoon, Hazel Vandenberg, wearing the same brown jersey dress and matching hat she had donned for work that morning, became the bride of Arthur Vandenberg.

Immediately after the ceremony they sent a telegram to Dryer thanking him for arranging the introduction 15 years before. His reply was that he declined "to accept credit for anything that took so long to culminate."

Their honeymoon trip included visits to Atlantic City, New York, Fort Wayne and Chicago. And at every stop they were feted in high, wide and handsome fashion by their friends, many of whom had known them both at the University of Michigan. Then they went back to Grand Rapids and set up housekeeping in Vandenburg's old home on Morris avenue.

A "BIG SISTER" TO THREE CHILDREN

And the former Hazel Vandenberg, who had been a big sister to scores of friends and acquaintances ever since her college days, became a second mother to Arthur Vandenberg's three motherless children, Barbara, Elizabeth and Arthur, jr.

Her life in Grand Rapids followed the conventional pattern of the wife of an editor and publisher who did double duty on his newspaper every day, and then worked on books about Alexander Hamilton in his spare time. She helped him on research; ran his house with a skillful hand; looked after his children; and still found time for a great deal of outside activity.

She took over duties as chairman for the Girls' Reserve of the Y. W. C. A. Served six years as national vice president of Delta Gamma sorority. Accepted a place on the National Camp Fire Board and agreed to write a monthly article ("sugar-coated history," she called it) for the organization's magazine. Helping teen-age girls has always been one of her hobbies, and she found free rein for it in Grand Rapids.

She also accepted the national chairmanship of the University of Michigan's Alumnae Association. The biggest project of which she had charge in this capacity was to raise funds for the Women's League building, a million dollar edifice at Ann Arbor. A room dedicated to her in that building is a monument to the task she saw to its completion. But before she had finished that work, she and her husband were on their way to Washington.

DAYBOOK OF A CAPITAL CAREER

If I were a book publisher, I'd sign up Mrs. Vandenberg before the sun sets today . . . for her Capital story, any time she can get around to writing it. Ever since she arrived here, she has kept a detailed diary, supplementing it with luncheon and dinner menus, press clippings and pictures. At the end of each year, the scrapbook is bound and put away as a complete record of her Washington life. She is now working on her twelfth volume. The Senator also has kept a daybook of his Capital career.

After 12 years, she still finds life in Washington a great adventure. She frankly admits she enjoys the hustle and bustle of the town; and the feeling of living always in a mood of expectancy—because anything can happen. And everything does.

One of the town's most popular hostesses, she numbers her friends by the hundreds. She has a breezy naturalness, typical of the West; is completely lacking in affectation; and feels a genuine friendliness for her fellowman.

Equally at home entertaining a brace of diplomats or a number of lumberjacks from the Michigan peninsula, she always gives her parties an unusual turn, either in the menu or entertainment. Her oyster bar parties are fetes you won't forget, and her potato doughnuts, a specialty for her "at homes" always have guests asking for the recipe.

Truth is she loves to cook and concoct new recipes. "I can't remember when I wasn't interested in cooking," she has said. "My mother wanted me to be trained along domestic, as well as artistic lines. When I was only 6 years old, I could prepare supper for the family."

Today, she gets as much thrill out of running across a new recipe as the average woman has in buying a new frock. She and her cook, Maggie van de Bunt, who hails from Holland, Mich., and has been with the Vandenbergs for years, spend hours devising new dishes. They have been known to work half a day getting crepe suzettes "just right." Their latest joint achievement is a recipe for "Snow White," made with a Bavarian cream base, sprinkled with coconut and doused with caramel sauce. The latter is called "Dopey." Incidentally, you may have this dessert at many a Washington table now. Mrs. Vandenburg is generous with her recipes, and any friend can have them for the asking.

With Maggie, her "Rock of Gibralter," and Lambert, the chauffeur, filling in for odd jobs around the apartment when he is needed, Mrs. Vandenberg's household moves on smoothly greased wheels. She is an expert manager, and you may be sure that if she should become First Lady, the White House will be well run and as much a social center as it has ever been.

Whether she would follow precedent and take to the lecture platform, I do not know. Whether she would turn out a daily newspaper column, I cannot say. But she is certainly better prepared to do either than is any current candidate's wife.

As long as she can remember, she has wanted more time to read and write. But as is often the case with persons whose lives are filled to the brim, whose interests are wide and varied, and who love people, she never yet has achieved that desire.

EXPERIENCES ON D. A. R. MAGAZINE

She has managed, however, to crowd some writing into her very full career as an official hostess. Perhaps the best known of her literary ventures was the monthly article for the D. A. R. Magazine. But few persons know the real story of why her popular feature "Your Capital City—and Mine" no longer appears.

Rumors went the rounds that she resigned at the same time as the magazine's former editor, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes. Fact is, she had cut loose long before that. Her last article, a 10,000-word piece on the visit of England's King and Queen, was written early in July for the August issue. Following that, she took her usual three-month summer vacation. When she returned to Washington last autumn, she was suffering from sinus trouble and she knew her step-daughter, Barbara (now Mrs. John Bailey, jr.), was to be married in a few weeks and that she would be too busy with arrangements for the wedding to keep up with her writing. Accordingly, in October, she resigned from the staff in a letter to Mrs. Keyes. Her resignation was accepted and later there was a cordial letter from Mrs. Robert. And that was that. But the impression left around Washington was quite different.

When Mrs. Keyes left the magazine in December, published reports linked the two resignations, as if one depended entirely on the other. Mrs. Vandenberg, being a wise woman, let them stand without correction, feeling there was no need in having the subject aired further. Incidentally, she has never been a member of the D. A. R.

For 12 years, she and the Senator have spent their summers at Lakewood Far, the garden spot developed by the late George F. Getz, along Lake Michigan. Their cottage, Shoreview, has long been a popular center for the summer colony. The Senator has followed the same schedule for years, communtes daily to Grand Rapids, 35 miles away, each morning; returns in the afternoon in time for a swim or a game of croquet; spends his evenings with friends and members of his family. Each summer, he and Mrs. Vandenberg entertain many house guests and are invariably joined by one, or all three, of the Senator's children before the summer is over.

Each winter in Washington has marked additional development of the Senator's sociability. Being of an exceptionally studious and serious turn of mind, he is not by nature a person who enjoys the partying whirl. But he has learned in recent years that one can sometimes keep a finger on the Washington pulse best by attending a few official dinners; and that international treaties can sometimes be tasted in the tea at an embassy or legation.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIAL WHIRL

His wife is largely responsible for bringing him around to that point of view. Long ago when official invitations began to pour in, the Senator was disposed to turn them all down. But Mrs. Vandenberg realized that to dismiss society pointblank as the vanity of vanities was to avoid a rich segment of human experience. She persuaded her husband to go out with her occasionally. He began to get acquainted. Was soon finding Capital parties not at all hard to take. And now, he frankly admits he enjoys them.

Washington acquaintances who sometimes wonder why the Vandenbergs hobnob so consistently with diplomats evidently do not take into account that the Senator is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee; as such is widely sought out by diplomats, and is one of the few in that Congressional group who accepts social invitations to any extent.

Unlike many Capitalites who appear with amazing regularity at one musical fete after another because it's smart to do so, Mrs. Vandenberg is there because she honestly loves music. That is why she took exceptional interest in the musical career of his talented daughter, Elizabeth, now Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer.

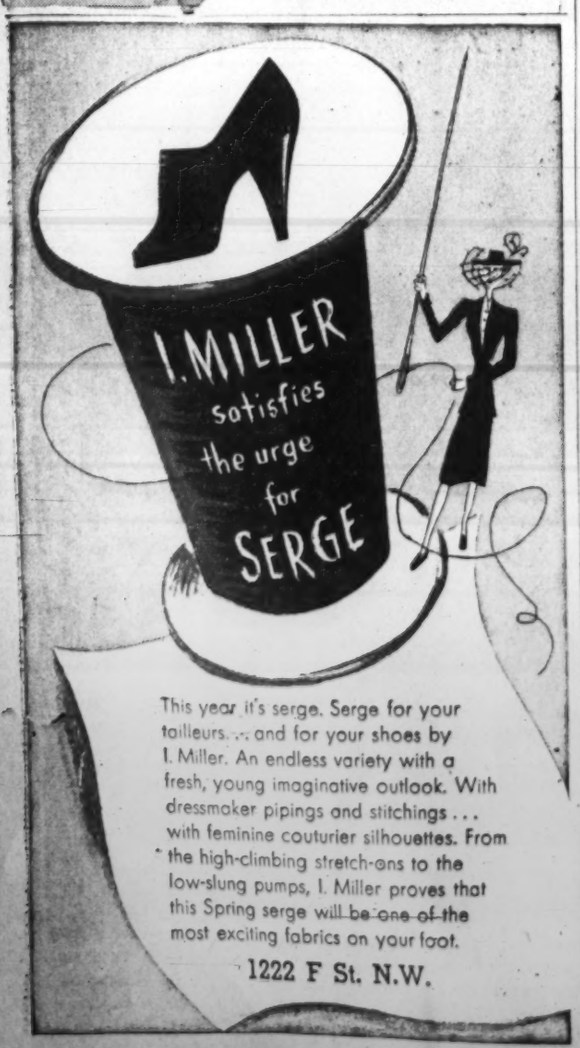
In keeping with her "big sister" proclivities, Mrs. Vandenberg has encouraged countless youngsters to make something of themselves. She has pointed the way to good jobs for dozens of young men and women just out of college. And she has inspired numerous artists and writers. One promising young novelist in whom she has taken special interest is Pendleton Hogan, of Washington. Several years ago she saw one of his short stories; recognized that it was worth expanding into a book. It became his first, "The Bishop of Havana." His third and latest, "Mortal Be Proud," is dedicated to her.

Next Sunday: MRS. JOHN NANCE GARNER.

Suddenly it's spring, and you must have one of the new long torso jacket suits from Rizik's. Perhaps you'll choose this distinctive model—definitely 1940 with its satin bindings. 65.00

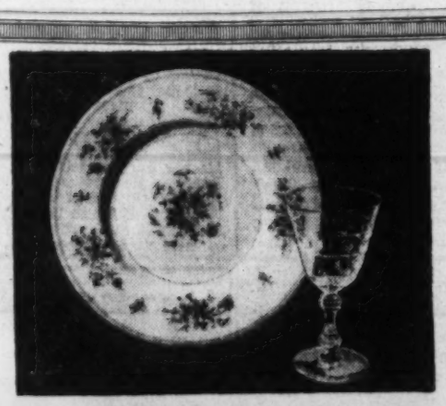
Hat illustrated 15.00

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.



This year it's serge. Serge for your tailleurs . . . and for your shoes by I. Miller. An endless variety with a fresh, young imaginative outlook. With dressmaker pipings and stitchings . . . with feminine couturier silhouettes. From the high-climbing stretch-ons to the low-slung pumps, I. Miller proves that this Spring serge will be one of the most exciting fabrics on your foot.

1222 F St. N.W.



Enjoy the Lasting Beauty and Elegance of

Minton
ENGLISH BONE CHINA

There are few possessions that give as much pleasure and satisfaction as the traditional beauty and elegance of Minton dinnerware.
"Patricia" pattern illustrated with matching crystal pattern.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N Streets

Lucien Lelong

POKER CHIP RED

Miss Avis makes first Washington presentation of Poker Chip Red for Lucien Lelong . . . a brilliant red, a vivid blue . . . the shade of poker chips in Lucien Lelong's new make-up that is so flattering with spring's new neutrals, navy and black. Wear them as dashing complements to your favorite spring ensembles.

Poker Chip Blue Mascara, $1.50
Poker Chip Red Lipstick, $1.00
Poker Chip Blue Eye-Shadow, $1.25
Poker Chip Red Rouge, Dry, $1; Cream, $1.25
Poker Chip Pochette, red and blue rayon-taffeta, with complete make-up, $3.50

Toiletries, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Top Hats And Tiaras

By Betty Beale

THE BILL LACYS' guest list of last night's party starts off like a page out of Burke's Peerage. The much feted and stunning Prince and Princess Alexander Hohenlohe, of the Polish Embassy, the Georgian Prince Toumanoff, and Lady Maureen Noel, were all present at this one of the most delightful parties of the year. Highlights of an evening that began at 10 o'clock and lasted well into the small hours was provided by a fortune teller who read in the palms of all the guests enviable futures. The fortune-telling fad that promises to sweep Washington is certainly the answer to every hostess's prayer to make her guests happy, for surely there breathes no man with soul so dead who doesn't like to talk about himself.

Others on the party included the French Military Attache and Madame Lombard, Pierre Breton, also of the French Embassy; R. Opie, of the British Embassy, whose wife is visiting in Boston; Dr. de Sherbowitz-Wetzor, a Polish resident who lives with Prince Toumanoff; Rastko Petrovic, of the Yugoslavian Legation; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beck, Mrs. Samuel Conner, just back from a Southern sojourn; Walter Macomber, well-known architect of Williamsburg; Diana Rowland, and Jim West, Sherly Ewing and Gordon Tweedy who are from one of Washington's attractive bachelor establishments. A praiseworthy innovation of Margaret Lacy's was a printed wine list. This highly informative item showed the guests that if scotch, rye, aquavite, port and beer did not suit the immediate taste, milk, tomato juice and Coca Cola were also available.

EPITOME OF epicurean excellence was the piece de resistance served at the Newbold Walmsleys' supper the other evening.

Roast Pig Invokes Spirit Of Mr. Lamb

'Twas a roast suckling pig complete with apple in mouth and pearls around neck and of such delicious flavor as to drive the ghost of Charles Lamb into writing another essay. Disciples of Lamb who partook of this tasty bit included Marjorie and Mario Rodriguez, of the Chilean Embassy, who recently returned to Washington after several years' absence, Margaret and Philip Bonsal who will make their permanent home here and are doing over a house in Georgetown, George Abell who outglamoured all glamour boys with an orchid boutonniere,, Hal Horan and Art Landa. The latter told us about his phonograph record-making device which has connecting amplifiers scattered around his sitting room, so that his friends can sit about in easy comfort and record their conversations and songs for posterity.

CAVIAR:

Keith Officer entertained Wednesday night for the new Australian Minister, Robert Casey . . . Jane Acheson was hostess the same evening before the Supper Club Dance . . . Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg will be hosts today at their annual luncheon for visiting politics and journalists from Michigan. Among the guests will be the new Representative from Michigan and Mrs. Bartell Jonkman . . . The three vom Rath girls are also entertaining at luncheon today . . . The Italian Ambassador and Princess Colonna will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening . . . The Bulgarian Minister and Madame Naoumoff will give a dinner Thursday . . . On Friday Republican Chairman John Hamilton will entertain at dinner for Gov. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt.

HERE AND THERE:

Margot and Joe McCammon and Murray and Tom Bradley will, if their plans are not changed in the meantime, be Florida-bound on Friday for a two weeks' respite . . . Mrs. Shaw Parker is also leaving this week for Florida for a visit at Boca Grande . . . Charlie Gaines will also go to the resort state this month for an indefinite stay . . . After visiting here for several months with her mother, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Polly Jones sailed last week to join her husband in Athens where he is Commercial Attache at the Rmerican Legation . . . Henry Gross couldn't be giving his post-graduate course at North Carolina University his undivided attention. He dashes up to Washington every weekend that it is possible and the reason why is Patty Prochnik . . . Word comes from warmer climes that Bill Labrot won the Miami - to - Nassau yacht races with his beautiful yacht, Stormy Weather. We can testify as an eye witness that Stormy Weather can (and did last fall) make six knots an hour with the mainsail lowered.

To Florida; To Athens; To Washington

Bride of the Week

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. FITZHUGH LEE,

who before her marriage yesterday to Lieut. Lee, U. S. N., in the chapel at the United States Naval Academy, was Miss Elizabeth Stockett Hill, daughter of Capt. Harry W. Hill, United States Navy, and Mrs. Hill. Lieut. Lee is the son of Mrs. George Mason Lee, of Chattolanee, Owings Mill, Md., and the late Col. Lee. Lieut. Lee and his bride are now on their way to Venezuela, where he will be Naval Attache.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

OFFICIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

Mrs. Roosevelt is returning to Washington over the week-end and with the President will be honor guest tomorrow at the annual dinner given by members of the Cabinet. She has been vacationing in Florida.

Among the hosts returning for the dinner are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, who have been in Kansas and Hot Springs, Ark., for several weeks, and the Postmaster General, James A. Farley, who is in New York with his family after a vacation in Miami.

• • •

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, has discontinued her afternoons at home until after Easter.

• • •

Dr. Hu-Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, will leave tonight for Winter Park, Fla., where on Tuesday evening he will address the Rollins Institute of International Relations. He will return here the evening after the address.

• • •

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Ambassador of Spain, will return March 10 from a visit to Thomasville, Ga., and Charleston, S. C.

• • •

Mrs. Hugo Black will entertain at a luncheon on Friday in her home at 619 South Lee street, Alexandria, Va.

• • •

The Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, will return today from a brief stay in New York.

• • •

The Rumanian Minister, Radu Irimescu, is in Washington again after a visit to his homeland.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon will return on Saturday from a visit to Cuba, where the envoy is also accredited.

• • •

The Greek Minister and Mme. Diamontapolous and the Counselor and Mme. Depasta will be honor guests at a dinner tomorrow night of the Ahepa, Hellenic Educational Progressive Association.

• • •

The Australian Minister, Richard G. Casey, was guest of honor at a dinner given last night by the Counselor of the new legation, Keith Officer.

• • •

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison will return today from Norfolk, Va., where yesterday afternoon Mrs. Edison christened a new plane of the Pennsylvania Central Air Lines.

• • •

The Chief of Naval Operation and Mrs. Harold R. Stark entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the new Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Lewis Compton.

• • • •

The Naval Attache of the German Embassy, and Frau Witthoeft-Emden were hosts at dinner last night.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will be hostess at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 p. m. A motion picture, "Baltic Backgrounds," will be shown.

Many Reserve For Lecture By First Lady

Mrs. Morgenthau To Hear Town Hall Address Friday

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury and close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, is among those who have made reservations for the First Lady's talk on Friday at 11 a. m. at the Shoreham under the auspices of the Town Hall of Washington. Mrs. Roosevelt's subject will be "Woman's Place in the Modern World."

Others who have made reservations include Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Randolph Stanley Brown, Mrs. Charles Kappler, Mrs. Francis R. Hagner and Mrs. Charles D. Hamel.

Regular subscribers to the Friday morning lectures include Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe.

The final speaker of the series will be Elizabeth Hawes, dress designer and author of the best seller, "Fashion Is Spinach." She will speak on Friday, March 15, on "How to Get a Dollar's Worth for a Dollar." Among the Washington women whose dresses are designed by Miss Hawes are Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, and Mrs. John Hanes.

Will Honor Count Potocki

Mme. Kwapiszewski, wife of the counselor of the Polish embassy; Countess Lasocka and Princess Hohenlohe, wives of the embassy attaches; Mme. Witold Wankowicz, Mrs. Wallach Merriam and Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, vice chairman of the Washington committee of the commission for Polish relief, will pour at the tea which the Prince and Princess Gourielli-Tchkonia are giving at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, in honor of the Ambassador of Poland, County Jerzy Potocki.

The tea officially will open the exhibition of modern art from the Rubinstein collection, lent by the prince and princess for the benefit of Polish relief.

Miss Marilynn Himes and a group of the season's prettiest debutantes, the Misses Eleanor and Marie Vom Rath, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Rosemary Merrill, Miss Nancy Glover, Miss Jane Eustis and Miss Patricia Hurley, wil lassist at the tea and give out catalogues of the paintings included in the exhibition.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Booth are giving a small tea at the Mayflower in honor of the Prince and Princess Gourielli-Tchkonia, and other parties are being planned for their entertainment during the week. The princess, known professionally as Mme. Helena Rubinstein, will be an honor guest at the annual dinner of the Women's National Press Club at the Willard aturday evening.

FOR ALLURING BEAUTY AFOOT

Go Stepping This Spring WITH NEW Vitality

Tertia, 6.75
Tulip Black Patent Slip On, Side Gore, Open Toe. Also Turftan and Bluejacket Calf.

Lorelei, 6.75
Blue, Beige, Turftan, Ostrich Calf. Low Heel Tie, For Walking.

Eunice, 6.75
Black Crushed Kid, Patent Trim. Blue Crushed Kid. Blue Calf Trim. Natural Shantung. Turftan Calf Trim. Continental Heel.

Vivienne, 6.75
Black Gabardine, Patent Trim. Elasticized Step In. Continental Heel.

Vitality SHOES $6.75

A few styles, $6.00

New Spring Queentex Hosiery 89c
2 prs. $1.75
3 & 4 thread. All Spring colors.

Complete range of sizes and widths
VITALITY OPEN ROAD SHOES, for Outdoors, $5 and $5.50

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

WHAT— size please?

Townwear Proportioned Lengths

. . . come fashioned for Tall (Statuesque), Medium (Sophisticate), or Short (Nymph). An exceptionally sheer two or three-thread genuine crepe chiffon, reinforced for wear—in sizes to fit YOUR legs. Get sheer beauty from stockings that fit. All foot sizes in all the new Spring Shades.

$1.15
3 pairs for $3.25

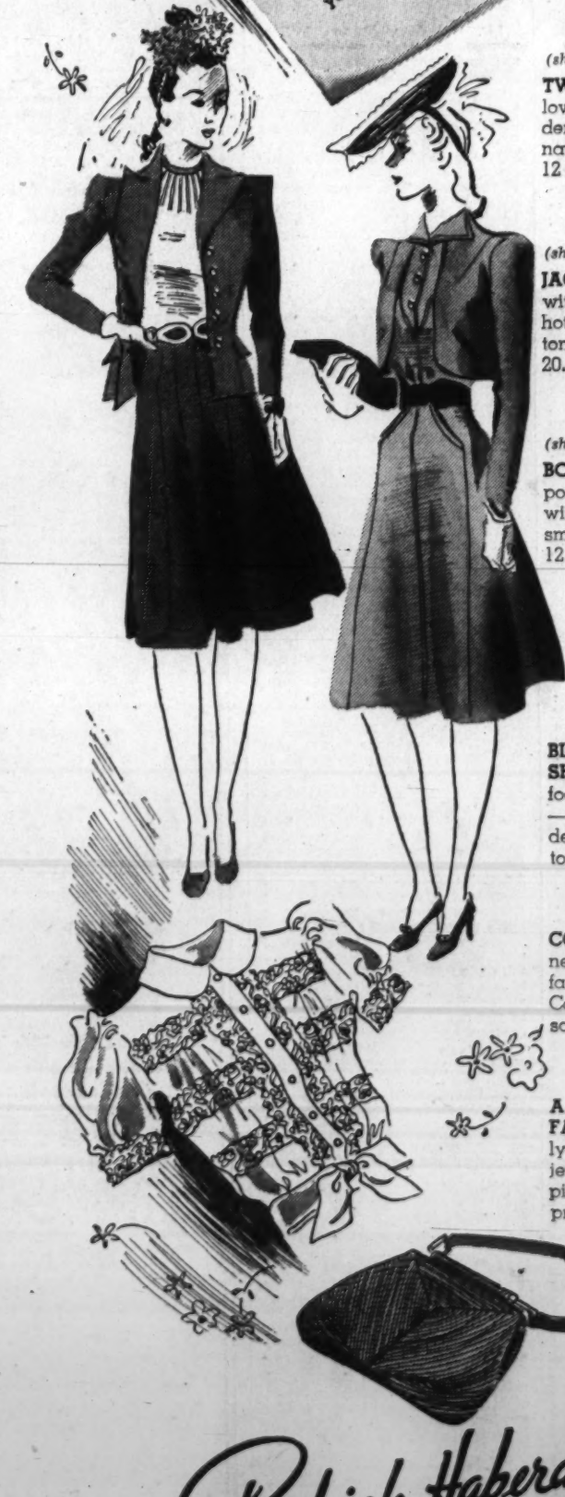
Mail and Phone Orders
Charge Accounts Invited

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

MARIA GUY'S HALO HAT
copied in navy Milan with white bow, to frame the lovely picture of your face. $16.50

First in Fashion's Faille

RALEIGH EXCLUSIVES present Spring news in a beautiful series of jacket dresses. They revive soft rayon faille to surround you with such femininity that the steeliest male will take to bowing and fluttering at your side when you wear them.



(shown above)
TWO-PIECE DRESS, for a lovely torso, soft shoulders. Beautifully detailed navy or cadet blue. Sizes 12 to 18. $17.95

(shown extreme left)
JACKET DRESS in navy with a wonderfully simple hot pink top, and a button-up jacket. Sizes 12 to 20. $22.95

(shown left)
BOLERO DRESS makes a point of pockets. Navy with hot pink, cadet blue, smoke screen gray. Sizes 12 to 20. $19.95

BLOUSE OF FRAGILE SHEER. Rayon georgette, foamy with inserts of lace—perfect complement to a delicate season. Sizes 32 to 38. $3.95

CORDED BAG with all the newly interpreted, old-fashioned charm of faille. Carry it with your new, soft fashions. $5

ACCESSORIES FOR FAILLE should be carefully chosen. Fragile flower jewelry, and hosiery in pinky beiges are on the preferred list at Raleigh.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F STREET
NATIONAL 9540

Press Women Invite Many To See Satire

Mrs. Roosevelt, Possible First Ladies To Be Guests Saturday

Mrs. Roosevelt and more than twoscore other noted women—including several who now are spot lighted as possible future First Ladies—will be honor guests at the annual stunt party of the Women's National Press Club on Saturday night.

The event, long since traditional, famous for the humor and satire of its skits spoofing current events and the foibles of officials, will draw more than 400 members and guests to the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The guest list, always reading like a cross-section of a Who's Who of Women of Importance, this year includes a number of women, who, whatever their other accomplishments, have "achieved a little candidate in the family."

The wives of most of the leading contenders for both the Democratic and Republican Presidential nominations will be in the group.

The honor guest list follows: Mrs. Roosevelt, Mme. Felipe Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, ranking lady of the Diplomatic Corps; Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mme. Wolmar Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden, dean of Ministers; Mme. Vladimir Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, the existence of which is still acknowledges by the State Department, despite the fact it no longer is on the map.

Honor guests will also include all the "Cabinet Wives," as follows, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. James A. Farley, Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Harold Ickes.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will be among the honor guests, as will Senator Hattie Caraway, and all the "gentlewomen of the House," including Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Caroline O'Day, Representative Jessie Sumner and Representative Clara McMillan.

Achievement guests who will be honored at the event are Mrs. Vincent Astor, who headed the women's activities at the New York World's Fair; Mrs. George Backer, who is active in the management of her husband's paper, the New York Post, and who devoted much time to civic and philanthropic ventures; Miss Faith Baldwin, the novelist, and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, patron of the arts.

Also Miss Clare Briggs, cartoonist, who is carrying on the work started by her father; Miss Charlotte Carr, director of Hull House; Miss Antoinette Donnelly, editor of Women's Almanac; Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College; Mrs. Elinor Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board; Miss Mildred Helen McAfee, president of Wellesley College; Mrs. Duncan Phillips, art connoisseur, active in the management of Phillips Memorial Gallery, and a successful artist in her own right, as Marjorie Phillips; Miss Rosa Ponselle, opera star; Miss Luise Rainer, star of stage and screen, now putting on "St. Joan" for benefit of the Red Cross; and Mme. Helena Rubenstein, famous beauty expert; in private life she is Princess Gourielli-Tchonia, and owns a famous modern art collection, which will be shown in Washington for the benefit of Polish relief, beginning March 4.

Still other achievement guests will be Mrs. Ruth Shipley, chief of the State Department's passport division; Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, wife of the Governor of Rhode Island, who helped elect her husband, making campaign speeches in both French and English; Miss Margaret Webster, who directed Maurice Evans' uncut version of "Hamlet," and who was in charge of the Shakespearean performances at the New York World's Fair; Miss Helen Worden, feature writer on the New York World Telegram, winner of the New York Newspaper Women's Club's prize for feature stories.

Honor guests who have "achieved a little candidate in the family" (it may be noted that several wives of officials who will be guests, are doubling as candidates' wives!) will include Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Arthur M. Vandenberg and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler.

ANNUAL

Connecticut Avenue Assoc.

EASTER FASHION PROMENADE

and Exhibit for the benefit of

Children's Hospital

Blood and Serum Bank Showings at

5 P.M. & 8 P.M. Gen. Adm. 50c

2 P.M. Reserved Seats Only $1

MONDAY, MARCH 11 MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Get your reserved seat tickets at your Connecticut Ave. shops or at the Mayflower Hotel.

Plans a June Wedding

Underwood & Underwood

MISS LESLIE BURCHELL,

whose engagement to Cadet Earl McFarland, jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. N. Landon Burchell. The bride-elect attended Mount Vernon Seminary and Vassar College. She is a member of the Junior League. Cadet McFarland is the son of Brig. Gen. McFarland, assistant chief of ordnance, and Mrs. McFarland. He was graduated from St. Albans School and is a member of the class of 1940, United States Military Academy, West Point. The wedding will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church here in June.

A. J. Hammers Making Home On 4th Street

Couple Wed Feb. 3 Has Returned From Florida Trip

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT JASON HAMMER are making their home at 4528 Fourth street, after a two-week wedding trip through Florida.

Mrs. Hammer formerly was Miss Jean Fleishell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldon Fleishell, and Mr. Hammer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hammer.

Their marriage took place in Washington on February 3, in the Rectory of the Church of the Nativity, with Father Remegius Fleishell, cousin of the bride, officiating.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her uncle Harry M. Hull, in the absence of her father, who is recuperating in St. Petersburg, Fla. She wore a gown of white moire, fashioned with a long train, a sweetheart neckline, pleated ruching on the neck and wrists and leg-o-mutton sleeves. With it she wore a white net veil, which was caught to her hair by a cluster of white flowers and she carried a white prayer book with an orchid shower bouquet.

Mrs. Eleanor Gamble, the matron-of-honor was gowned in dusty rose chiffon, with a light blue wool-crepe short jacket, a small flower hat of dusty rose flowers, and carried pink roses tied with blue ribbon.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Gale Lee Moore, the flower girl, wore a frock of white mousseline. She carried a white basket of pink sweet peas and blue forget-me-nots.

James F. Brewer was the best man. Immediately after the ceremony, there was a reception at the Admiral Club.

Miss Trick Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Ethel Gladys Trick to David King Moore Morrison took place last evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington. The rector, the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a supper for members of the two families at the home of Mrs. Clare T. Willison, aunt of the bride.

The latter, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins M. Trick, wore a white satin gown with a tulle veil, and carried white roses and sweet peas. She was given in marriage by her father.

Her sister, Mrs. B. Lester Rees, served as her only attendant, choosing for the occasion a frock of powder blue lace and a hat to match, and carrying pink sweet peas.

Wilkins M. Trick, jr., was best man, and the ushers were John W. Rawsthorne, jr., of Pittsburgh; B. Lester Rees, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Charles L. Wright, jr., and Lloyd B. Sauer, of Arlington.

Mr., Mrs. Sutton To Make Home In Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Sutton, who are now on their honeymoon, will make their home in Beverly Plaza Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

The former Miss Florence Elizabeth Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manley, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mr. Sutton, son of Mrs. Minnie P. Sutton, of Colorado Springs, Colo., were married on February 21. The ceremony took place in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. J. Herbert Garner, officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of blush white satin, fashioned Grecian style, the skirt falling into a circular train. With it she wore a long-sleeved jacket of matching satin, with a standing collar of duchess lace. The palest of pink tulle fell from a coronet of deep pink pearls. She carried pink carnations and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mabel Davidson, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant, and wore a pastel flowered dress of buffant style. She carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations. Charles F. Hollopeter, of Camden, N. J., was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Walton for the guests and the wedding party.

The R. L. O'Briens Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien entertained last evening at dinner at the Sulgrave Club in honor of the Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening.

Guests included the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Francis M. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. W. Conner, Mrs. Isabel Farrington, Philip Nicholas, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will leave tonight on the Capitol Limited for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend March at the Westward Ho, following which they will return to their apartment

Mrs. Broy Gives Dinner Dance

Several American refugees from Europe were among the guests at the dinner dance given at the Congressional Country Club last night by Mrs. Charles Broy, wife of the American Consul at Brussels. The hostess herself is among those who would be living abroad were it not for the war, and Mrs. Leisel Askew, who made her home in Brussels before hostilities, and Baroness Renee de Bucovich of Paris were among the guests.

Mrs. Askew and Baroness Bucovich shared honors at the party with Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Upton Sisson, stepson of the hostess, whose birthday falls on February 29 and can properly be celebrated only on Leap Year.

Other guests included Representative and Mrs. Aaron Lane Ford, Mrs. Aaron Lane Sisson, Mrs. Gertrude T. Demonet, Mrs. Mary Hefernan of Rhode Island, Mrs. Agnes Kile, Mrs. Golder Norton Kimmel, Mrs. Broy's sister; Laurin Bryan Askew 3d of Clarkesville, Tenn., Slavko Cerick, Elliott Giffon, Peter Hamilton, John Truslow Leps and Charles Mason Remey.

Marguerite Johnson Hostess at Luncheon

Miss Marguerite Johnson, junior president of Capt. Jacob Martin Society, Children of the American Revolution, entertained yesterday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. George L. Palmer, senior president of the society. After the luncheon at the Highlands, Mrs. Palmer was presented with a C. A. R. senior president's pin by members of the society which she founded.

Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, senior state president of the C. A. R., was among the guests of honor. Robert Mason DeShazo, jr., junior State president; Mrs. Robert M. DeShazo, and mothers of the members of the society were also honored at the luncheon.

ALL PURPOSE

Silver Fox

JACKETS

Superb, full-furred pelts in beautifully styled silver fox jackets you'll wear with an air of luxury for both daytime and evening occasions.

There's an especial fashion note in the swirled fox cut-away style, exquisitely accomplished by an expert furrier. $195.

Furs Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Shoes by Delman

Announcing the visit of Mr. Herman Delman, who will be here on March 4th and 5th to show his new spring shoe collection, exclusive in Washington at Garfinckel's. Consult him personally if you wish. You will be surprised and pleased with our fashionable new department on the second floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Plaids... Stripes

In Striking Three-Piece Costume Suits

Colorful wool stripes and plaids in becoming spring costume suits that you can wear in a diversity of ways.

Softly detailed green suit with gold color metal buttons; gored skirt; seven-eighths length gay plaid top coat which swings very full from the pointed yoke. $169.75.

Beautifully fitted tan flecked-tweed suit; a tan top coat and gored skirt, a smart multi-colored striped jacket with high revers. $118.

Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Miss Britton And J. C. Lay Are Engaged

Wedding Planned For First of June In Cranford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Britton, jr., of Cranford, N. J., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Floyd-Tyler Britton, to John Carbery Lay, of Baltimore, son of Mrs. Richard Edward Lay and the late Mr. Lay.

Miss Britton is a granddaughter of the late Winchester Britton, district attorney of Kings County, N. Y., from 1871 to 1876. Her mother was the former Edyth Clements Shipley, of Baltimore, daughter of Robert Clifton Shipley and granddaughter of Daniel Elliott Shipley, founder in 1846 of Shipley-Roane & Co.

Miss Britton, through her mother, is a direct descendant of the Howards, Warfields, Worthingtons, Clements, Jordans and Parkers, of Virginia. Through her father, she descends from the Batchellors, Coolidges, Fiskes, Harringtons, Warrens, Whipples and Pendletons, of New England. She is a hereditary member of the Order of the Crown, the Plantagenet Society, Order of the First Crusade and is an active member of the Westfield (N. J.) Chapter, Junior Group, D. A. R.

Mrs. Lay is a grandson of the late Capt. Thomas W. Lay, U. S. N., and Annie Roach, of Washington. He is a great-nephew of Thomas Carbery, last mayor of Washington. He is also a direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, and the Lays, of Connecticut and Washington. He is a maternal grandson of the late Helen Jenkins and Henry Lilly, formerly of Montrose, Long Green Valley, Md. Mr. Lay is a member of the Racquet Club, of Baltimore, and lives now in that city. He is connected with the Treasury Department here.

The wedding will take place in Cranford, N. J., on June 1, this year.

Madeline Levi Wed to Mr. Schloss

The marriage of Miss Madeline Ruth Levi and Emanuel M. Schloss took place at the Mayflower Hotel at 6 o'clock last evening with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Stephens and Joseph H. Levi. Md. Schloss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss.

White lilies and snapdragons adorned the room for the ceremony. The bride, who was given by her father, wore a white satin gown with a train. Her tulle veil was held with a coronet of shirred tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Simon Eichberg, wearing a lace and marquisette gown in a Spanish raisin color, served as matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The remaining attendants were Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Marian Freiberg, Mrs. Henry Goldsmith, Mrs. Melvin Baum, Miss Ruth Rosenbaum, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Audrey Ney, Miss Eunice Kal and Miss Helaine Greenbaum, of Baltimore.

Jack Kaufmann was best man, and ushers were Richard Lyon, Robert Kaufmann, Simon Eichberg, Fred Baschowitz, Sam Kaufman, Horace Pack, Edward Friedlander and Arthur Marks.

The couple will go to California on their honeymoon and after April 1 will make their home in Washington.

Violet Smith's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Violet M. Smith, to Lester Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenthal, of Chevy Chase.

Miss Smith is a student at George Washington University and Mr. Blumenthal is in his third year at George Washington University Medical School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
Absolutely for Monday Only!
Immediate Disposal of a Large
Group of
Dinner & Evening Gowns
$10.95 & $15.00
(Were 22.95 to 39.95)
for immediate wear and for all Summer
Sizes 12 to 44

Introducing—

REP. FRANCES PAYNE BOLTON.

She really needs no introduction to Washington society, except in her new capacity as Representative Frances Payne Bingham Bolton from Ohio, the only woman representative from that State.

Neither the Capitol nor the Congressional circles are new to Representative Bolton, for her late husband, Chester C. Bolton, served eight years in the House, until his death last fall.

One of the wealthiest women in the country, her philanthropies are many. Both the Cleveland and National Symphonies have been aided by her support, and several concert artists trace their careers to her generosity. Her interest in politics can not be ascribed to a need for an occupation.

Probably her whole philosophy on life can be best summed up in the answer she gave recently when asked why she was running for Congress—"Mr. Bolton learned during the war, when he was in the War Department, that unless better men went to Congress there would be no United States. I knew his work. I think I can continue it."

Dark-eyed, with silvery hair, her favorite color is delft blue . . . is an expert gardener . . . has a tremendous interest in music and her three grown sons . . . prefers small gatherings . . . is an excellent hostess, and house guests find her home a haven of comfort . . . a definite addition to any gathering, official Washington will be proud to welcome her again.

The Service Set

Activities of Army, Navy, Marine Corps By Elizabeth Henney

WITH A COAT OF TAN to set off her golden hair and a new lilt to her voice, Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of Gen. Marshall, the Chief of Staff, returned to Washington last Tuesday evening after a sojourn in the South, all ready to plunge again into the multitudinous duties of the First Lady of the Army. Accompanying her was her daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown. They have been visiting in Miami Beach and Key West, Fla.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

On March 9 Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. Stark will leave Washington for Philadelphia to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Semans, in Wynnewood. The admiral will return to town the first of the following week, but Mrs. Stark plans to stay a few days longer.

HOUSE GUESTS overnight of Admiral and Mrs. Stark will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent, of Dallas, Pa., who will arrive March 8, and be on their way South the following morning.

COMES SUNSHINE AT LAST. Mrs. Holcomb, wife of Maj. Gen. Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, has made definite plans at last and is keeping her fingers crossed. She had to postpone two or three times a projected trip South while she and her sinuses fought it out, but now she is out in the world again.

She and the general plan to leave today or tomorrow for a 10-day or two-week trip South; will go down through the Carolinas and wind up in Jacksonville, Fla.

THIS IS THE DULL-END SEASON of the year, when cadets and midshipmen at the academies start chanting hopefully—"so many days 'till June"; when officers and their wives, Army, Navy and Marine, look around the quarters speculatively and ask each other, "Do you think we'll get orders this spring; and if we do shall we throw away the rugs, drapes and some of the furniture or cart them along to a new station in the hope they will hold up and fit somewhere? If we stay can we bear this stuff another year or shall we toss it out and look at bare floors and walls for a change?"

"This is the spring to look gentle and pretty. Let your hat—flowered or feathered, cap or cartwheel—be a decoration," says Vogue.

M. Pasternak's spring millinery collection

7.75 to 45.00

m. pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

About the Town

With *DUDLEY HARMON*

Conversation Pieces

Over the gin and pretzels in a remodeled stable on H street:

Ideologically speaking, of course, this bill is just the kind of thing we liberals must push . . . No, I don't think it makes a particle of difference what John L. Lewis thinks. After all, the New Republic disowned him last week . . . Oh, pardon. Miss Stein, I'm awfully afraid we're fresh out of potato chips. Irma—she's the one who lives upstairs, does all that lovely batique work, you know—just forgot to return mine, I guess. Poor thing, she's been so busy lately training her Greek chorus for the Euripides festival that she can't bring her mind down to a food level.

Anyway, as I was telling Tommy and Ben just the other night, it's up to our bunch from Columbia to rally behind H-J-342 . . . Why, Mr. Stokorsky, you poor dear, you haven't any ice in your glass. Vladimir, get some cubes from the kitchenette for poor Mr. Stokorsky . . . To get back to H-J-342, I've recruited a perfectly grand soldier for our cause—Ethel Whamsey . . . What? She looks like a debutante type? But Rose, just because you saw her with her hair waved doesn't mean you should judge by superficials . . . No, ever since she took that ec course with me evenings she's been groping for the fundamental . . . Why, Vladimir, you mean we're fresh out of ice? Well, we'll just have to drink our gin British . . . But there's no more gin? Well, let's just all go on talking then. Now, as I was saying——

Over the rack of lamb at a cave dweller's dinner:

But, dear, I tell you I've been looking for the Senator ever since the soup! No, he's not at her right; that's what upset me so. The whole ghastly thing, don't you see, is that the ranking guest isn't even placed at the hotsess' table . . .

Wait, dear, it's almost incroyable, but I do believe I've spotted him tucked away behind that palm next to Henry . . . I adore Henry, even if he is a social zero . . . You don't remember? But how many times must I tell you that his father was a plumber and his mother ran a Turkish bath? Un bain Turcque? Good, sturdy stock, naturally—mais naturellement—and I always say that the lower classes were responsible for the development of our country. But one is rather startled to see them put next to Senators at dinner, isn't one? The Roosevelt influence, of course — l'influence Roosevelt. Undermines dinner parties, too.

In weird situations like this I always ask myself "What would the English think?" What penseraient les Anglais?

At a Friday night party at a bungalow in the suburbs:

Why, Victor, you DRESSED! Now, wasn't that just too cute of you. I told Olive that we ladies would just put on something long, maybe, nothing fancy, but that you men didn't have to struggle into your Tux. I know what it's like after a long day at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Roberta, dear. Come help me pass the Valentine favors. (She's my assistant hostess.) See, here's a lacy one for you, Marcia—you match it up with Mr. Zeller; he's got a cute little Cupid on his . . . Yes, I agree with you about comics; they're terrible for the morale, even if intended just in fun. I prefer the pretty pink ones.

Now, everybody got their valentine? Well, if the boys will just pass into the dining alcove I think they'll find some fruit salad with whipped cream and a special kind of sandwiches like Mrs. James Farley serves at her "at homes." Yes, I got the idea when I called there last Wednesday . . . Of course, since Jim's been moved over to Postoffice I've switched from the Wallaces to the Farleys.

Roberta, if you'll just help me marshal the men now so that every lady has one. Everybody settled? . . . Well, folks, after the first course everybody picks up their plate and things and changes partners. But before we begin on the soup I want to first read a little poem I made up this morning in honor of Valentine's Day. I don't claim to be an Edgar Guest, of course. It just sort of came to me while . . .

BOLERO

Of Navy Rayon Crepe with interesting lingeries trim on the pert jacket. Soft shoulder shirring and a swinging skirt feature the companion frock. Sizes 14 to 20. Black and Navy.

The $16.95

Essie O'Donnell
3407 CONN. AVE. Cej
Free Parking Open 'til 9

Miss Alice Mackey to Become Bride of J. A. Davidson This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Mackey, of Arlington, Va., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Rosina Mackey, to James Alexander Davidson, of New Orleans and New York. The wedding will take place this month.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Judge Thomas Jefferson Mackey, of Charleston, a Confederate officer on the staff of Gen. Price, and the late Rosina Lloud, of Wye House on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Miss Mackey was educated at a convent in Virginia and at an English school in Italy.

Mr. Davidson is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1924, and is now associated with the firm of Waddell and Hardesty, consulting engineers in New York. He is a grandson of the late Gen. Octave Hebert, one-time Governor of Louisiana.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Spring Bride Fashion Shows

Tuesday, March 5th,
at 11:30 and 2:30
Little Theatre, 7th floor

Tickets of admission mailed upon request or available in the store, French Room, Second floor.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Salute
Helena Rubinstein

for her collection of Modern French Art and Primitive African Sculpture.

Shown for the first time in America! At the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday,

March 5th and 6th

Benefit of Polish Relief Fund of the American Red Cross.

Get into your Spring stride in

Balimo

Balanced model Shoes that fit your foot in motion!

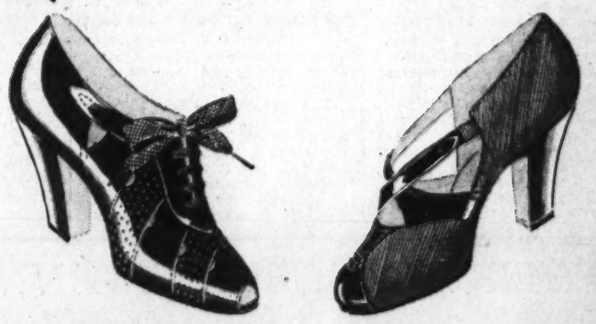
$10.75

One style $11.75

Spring is the time to get out and walk —to enjoy Balimos! The footwear built on scientifically balanced last—result of a long laboratory research at a famous university—to put swing into your stride, grace into your carriage!

New Balimo Spring fashions—are as much a delight as their special brand of comfort! Dressy step-ins and ties or conservative oxfords—fresh with the polish of patent leather, the new contrast of gabardine!

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor



Glistening Patent in a new Balimo Tie $10.75.

Cross-strap Pump in Patent with gabardine $10.75.

Glove-soft Black Kid Balimo Walking Oxford $11.75.

Smoothly gored new Balimo Patent Stepin Pump $10.75.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Dresses . . . JACKETED!

Colors . . . AMERICAN!

Red and White frills on Navy rayon sheer, right. Jacket cut low so the petal-fresh organdie can spill out. Jabot unbuttons to change the simple frock. $39.75.

Red and White dots scarf the Navy rayon sheer costume, left. With buttonholes galore bound in red around navy buttons, on the peplum front jacket and at the shoulder of the slim frock. $39.75.

Both also in high-fashion GREY!

Jelleff's—Misses' Gown Salon, Second Floor.

Mrs. Cora Lee Jasper, designer, here this week to tell you about her Spring

Lelong, Nuback and New Wrap-Ture Corsets

Who better than the designer could tell you the merits of these splendid Girdles and Foundations? So we've prevailed upon Mrs. Jasper to come at this very propitious time to help you with Spring silhouette problems, and to advise the correct corset for your figure and the new fashions.

Lelong Foundation sketched, is an elegant creation of rayon satin brocade, talon-closed at the side, laced in front. $15. Other Lelong Corsets $5 to $15—"Only at Jelleff's" in Washington.

Jelleff's Corset Shop, Second Floor.

Diplomatic Circling

Dominican Legation Gets New Furniture

However, it Fails to Arrive in Time For Fete Celebrating Independence Day; Senhora Hasslocher a Versatile Poet

By Carolyn Bell

AS A TOT, Andres Pastoriza, son of the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, considered himself quite a person, for on February 27, his birthday, the whole Dominican Republic rejoiced. Every flag was put into use, there were street dances, military parades, gun salutes and masquerade balls. But we must all be disillusioned sooner or later, and Andres finally discovered that February 27 was Dominican Independence day!

CAROLYN BELL

Although the Dominicans don't have a new legation building to boast of (at least not yet), they do have some new furniture. That is, they will have if it ever arrives. The Minister and Senora de Pastoriza had hoped to celebrate their country's independence day with a gala reception but one can't invite people to an apartment sans furniture. They expect to be completely settled in the new legation quarters at 2101 Massachusetts avenue by the end of this month when they will give a reception. Moving the office after five years was quite a job but last reports had it that nothing of importance was lost.

But to return to the new furniture, the massive teakwood pieces in the old legation, while enormously effective in that setting, would not do at all in the new apartments. For this reason Senora de Pastoriza went on a shopping spree in New York and ordered Eighteenth Century pieces for her dining room as well as drawing room.

WEATHER FORECAST
So that Washington may remain "All quiet"
At the volcanic presidential show
We have to live on this cooling down diet
Of snow

THIS BIT of whimsy was submitted by Senhora Hasslocher, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, who is of unusual versatility. Her claim to fame is startling, for she composes poems in four languages—English, Spanish, French and Portuguese. Like many another writer Senhora Hasslocher's inspirations often come in the form of dreams. Of course this necessitates climbing out of bed and writing them down, but she doesn't seem to mind. She has found a market for her work in a number of prominent South American magazines which are distributed in Rio.

Senhora Hasslocher confesses that she has started many a novel but has not yet completed one. She adds that Washington, and its constant whirl of parties, is hardly conducive to creative work but she has managed to keep up her writing. Her life-long ambition has been to write for the movies. She comes of a talented family. Her uncle was one of Brazil's greatest poets, her mother is a well-known composer and she has a sister noted for her satirical poems.

• • • •

THIS DELIGHTFUL Brazilian woman has amusing comments to make on the feminist movement in South America. "It's growing every day. And, of course, the men don't like it," she chuckled. She warned that we North American sisters had better watch our step, for we were certainly setting the pace. The women are beginning to smoke, drink cocktails and demand good times, she said.

English is becoming more and more popular in South America because of the movies. Brazilian films are still in the experimental stage, said Senhora Hasslocher. "They lack technique," she said, and continued that she didn't relish seeing an alleged full-blooded Indian hero with a mouthful of gold teeth!

• • • •

TRIVIA: Reams of copy have been written about the Venezuelan embassy party climaxed by the "coat checking crisis," but we submit a few more comments on the party. A young lady from the South who had been studying up on her Spanish decided to impress Col. Medina with "Coma esta usted?" and the non-English speaking Venezuelan showed his delight with a big grin. When he started to answer the girl became panic-stricken and cried, "Don't you dare say anything back, for that's all the Spanish I know!" At that point the whole receiving line was convulsed in laughter.

Although the party was supposed to end at 8 o'clock, a score of guests arrived at that time dressed in evening clothes and remained until nearly midnight dancing to the lilting strains of Barnee's orchestra. Barnee, incidentally, had prepared a great deal of Venezuelan music for the occasion.

April Showers Bring Wedding Flowers

Benson-Weeks

Miss Lucy Bayne Proctor, daughter of Mrs. William H. Goodacre, of Salubria, Oxon Hill, Md., whose engagement to Aldridge Dudley, jr., of Middleburg, Va., is announced today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge, of Middleburg and Alexandria. The couple will be married in April. Miss Proctor is a niece of Dr Breckinridge Bayne, of Washington.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. William Hemsley Goodacre, of Oxon Hill, Md., announce the engagement of Mrs. Goodacre's daughter, Miss Lucy Bayne Proctor, today to Aldredge Dudley, jr., of Middleburg, Va.

This announcement is of great interest to the hunting country where the prospective bride spends a great deal of time fox hunting when she is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Southgate Morison, at her home, Redgate, between Middleburg and Leesburg. Miss Proctor attended Holton Arms School for seven years, where she majored in art.

MR. DUDLEY is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, of Middleburg and Alexandria. He was graduated from Episcopal High School and University of Virginia, where he obtained his degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and at present is manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., at Middleburg.

His grandfather was the late Thomas U. Dudley, Bishop of Kentucky. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, of Middleburg, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, of this city, and also of Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, of Bethesda, Md.

MISS PROCTOR is a direct descendant of Col. John Addison, uncle of Joseph Addison, of "Spectator" fame. In the seventeenth century, King Charles II granted Col. Addison the land known as Oxon Hill. Salubria, in Oxon Hill, the home of the bride-to-be, has been the home of her mother's family for many generations. Dr. J. Breckenridge Bayne, of this city and Oxon Hill, is an uncle of the bride-to-be.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place this spring at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, in Oxon Hill, with only the immediate family and a few intimate friends attending. There will be a reception at Salubria. The Rev. Harry S. Musson, of Louisville, Ky., will officiate at the ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Musson is the uncle and godfather of the bridegroom.

THE COUPLE will make their home at Homewood, the Dudley home near Middleburg. Miss Proctor is the sister of Mrs. Rapp Brush, jr., of San Francisco, who before her marriage was Miss Mae Ashby Proctor, who was presented to society several seasons ago at Salubria by her mother.

Alice Cuthbert, Francis Allston Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Grange Simons Cuthbert, of Summerville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Brown Cuthbert, and Francis Bacot Allston, of Charleston and Bennettsville, S. C.

The wedding will take place in the early fall. Mr. Allston is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coachman Allston, of Charleston. Miss Cuthbert has frequently visited in Washington as the guest of her aunts, Mrs. James H. Patten and Mrs. Robert C. Watson.

Betrothals in Spotlight at Annapolis; Evelyn Keester's Announced at Tea

Sybil Manahan's Marriage to Naval Officer Is Told

Annapolis, March 2.—Engagement announcements and informal parties continue in the forefront of Annapolis society's activities during the mid-Lenten season.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. George Bennett Keester, wife of Commander Keester, U. S. N., gave a tea to announce the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Adelaide, to Ensign Ernest Wetherill Wood, jr.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ernest Wetherill Wood, of Garden City, Long Island, and her daughter, Miss Gretchen Wood, who presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Keester is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Keester, of Easton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Worthington, of Annapolis. Her great-uncle was Rear Admiral Walter Fitzhugh Worthington.

Ensign Wood is the son of Mrs. Ernest W. Wood, of Garden City, and the late Col. Wood, chaplain in the United States Army. He was graduated from the Navy Academy in 1938, and at present is attached to the U. S. S. Enterprise, stationed at San Diego, Calif. The wedding will take place in June.

MRS. JOHN C. BAGWELL last week announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Sybil Manahan, to Lieut. (j. g.) W. Basil Johnson, jr., Dental Corps, U. S. N., at Arlington, Va., January 27.

Lieut Johnson, a native of Annapolis, is a graduate of the Annapolis High School and of the University of Maryland Dental School, class of 1938. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson, of 16 Cathedral street, this city.

The young couple are living at the Drexel Court Apartments, Drexel Hill, Pa., while Lieut. Johnson is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and later Lieut. Johnson will be attached to the U. S. S. Denebola, when commissioned.

MRS. IRENE DOWNEY THOMAS, 2100 Maryland avenue, Baltimore, formerly of Annapolis, announces the marriage of her daughter, Sarah, to Edward A. Owen, of Elkridge, on Saturday, February 17.

The couple are now making their home at the residence of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clow, of Weems Creek, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Florence, to Albert Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Crawford, of New Bethlehem, Pa., Monday, February 19, at Ellicott City.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings, of Wardour, entertained at dinner for 12 last Satuhday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule, jr., U. S. N., who have been visiting Commander Wolcott E. Hall. The Soules lived here for several years and many informal entertainments have been given for them during their current visit. One of these parties was a cocktail party on Wednesday, with Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens as hostess.

COMMANDER JOHN T. BOWERS, U. S. N. (retired), and Mrs. Bowers entertained informally before luncheon last Sunday in their historic home, the Jonas Green House, for Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch. It was a farewell party before Admiral Bloch's departure on Thursday to command the naval station at Pearl Harbor, T. H., Admiral Bloch for some time was commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet.

Admiral and Mrs. Bloch spent last week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Thad Broom, and with Commander and Mrs. Bowers.

Mrs. Seymour D. Owens, wife of Lieut. Owens, U. S. N., was hostess at a tea on Monday afternoon at her home, 5 Maryland avenue.

APPROXIMATELY 125 guests attended the tea given last Sunday afternoon to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Enoch, whose daughters, Mrs. T. Chattle Hopkins and Mrs. Benjamin H. Carr entertained for them at Mrs. Hopkins' home on South River.

Flowers decorated the house and a lovely yellow centerpiece on the dining table carried out the golden anniversary theme.

Mrs. Hopkins Hill, of Baltimore, poured coffee, and Mrs. Fitzhugh Worthington, of Washington, presided over the tea table. Assisting were Mrs. Clagett Wood, of Washington, and Miss Corinne Barger.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch were married 50 years ago in St. Stephen's Parish, Millersville. She was formerly Miss Susan Carr, of this county.

THE SUBSCRIPTION TEA given on Wednesday for the bene-

Married

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Landon Lyon Porter, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Margaret Virginia Russell, daughter of the Late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell, of Aberdeen, S. Dak. Mr. Porter is the son of Robert H. Porter and the late Mrs. Porter, of Norfolk, Va. They are making their home at 1725 New Hampshire avenue.

Mrs. Harry Goff Given Luncheon By Her Associates

Mrs. Harry Goff, long associated with the Red Cross, who resigned from her position March 1, was entertained at a farewell luncheon by her associates in the Red Cross, at the Women's University Club last Wednesday. The party was planned by Elizabeth Seidenspinner.

Richard F. Allen, manager of the Eastern area of the Red Cross, spoke and presented Mrs. Goff with a Chinese Chippendale coffee table, a gift from her many friends in the organization.

Other guests included William Carl Hunt, assistant to the vice-chairman of the Red Cross; Walter Davidson, assistant manager, Eastern area; Miss Rachel Staples, assistant to Miss Mabel T. Boardman; Colin Herrle, assistant manager, Eastern area; and George Smith, general supply officer.

Bowerses Give Luncheon Fete For the Blochs

fit of the Chase Home attracted a large and representative gathering of the members of Annapolis society. Mrs. Thomas Iglehart, Mrs. Ridgley P. Melvin and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins received at the affair, which had been postponed from earlier in the season. Among those who poured were Mrs. Edward D. Johnson, Mrs. Charles dePeyster Valk, Mrs. Samuel Brooke and Mrs. D. Claude Handy. Assisting were Mrs. Charles J. Curtis, Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby, Mrs. R. A. Cook, Mrs. R. L. Burwell, Miss Sue Munford, Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green.

MISS ELIZABETH ABBOTT, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Abbott, who are now living at Charleston, S. C., was the recent guest of Mrs. James A. Logan, wife of Capt. Logan, U. S. N., at the Logans' quarters on the naval reservation here.

Miss Abbott is spending the winter in Washington.

Miss Nancy Slayton has returned from a few days' visit to her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. DeRosey Carroll Cabell, jr., in Aberdeen.

MISS DOROTHY ANN ANDERSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Anderson, was hostess February 24 at a dance at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Anderson, in Murray Hill. Miss Lillian Hoffman, of Washington, was Miss Anderson's house guest over the week-end.

Commander and Mrs. W. M. Cole and son, Billy, who arrived in Annapolis this week, are stopping at Carvel Hall. Commander Cole is in command of the U. S. S. Barry, which was in port this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Terry, of West Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Edith, to Mardean Rudy Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, of Mifflinburg, Pa.

The wedding will take place in August.

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THEIR ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

In the circles at the right, from top to bottom, are Miss Cleone Krahnke, whose engagement to Dr. John Beverly Smith has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reil Deane. Dr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Smith. The wedding is planned for early spring. Second is Miss Alice Rosina Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Mackey, of Arlington, Va., who announce her engagement to James Alexander Davidson, of New Orleans and New York. Third from the top is Miss Louise Hundley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Hundley, who announce her engagement to Henry Franklin Beckman, son of Mrs. Frank H. Beckman, of Bloomfield, Nebr. The wedding will take place in Virginia in the spring. Below is Miss Mary Elizabeth Edelen, whose engagement to Francis L. McFarren, of Pittsburgh, is announced by her sister, Mrs. Pembroke Jones. Miss Edelen is the daughter of C. Jenkins Edelen and the late Attawa Middleton, of Southern Maryland. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Violet M. Smith (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, who announce her engagement to S. Lester Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenthal, of Chevy Chase. Miss Smith is attending George Washington University and Mr. Blumenthal is in his third year at the George Washington University Medical School. No date has been set for the wedding. In the circle (above left) is Miss Betty Ladd Jones, whose engagement to Ogden Watson White, jr., son of Mrs. Ogden Watson White and the late Mr. White, of New Haven, Conn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sidney Jones. The wedding will take place in May.

Harris & Ewing, Bachrach, Brooks, and Benson Weeks Photos.

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Saks present SILVER FOX . . . the Regal Fur at new Economy prices! Richly full, undulating skins . . . frosted with gleaming silver and worked into enchanting Jackets and Scarfs that you can wear all Spring!!

Be sure to see our Spring Showing of Sable, Baum-Marten and Kolinsky Scarfs as well as our Spring models in Jackets and Cardigans of fine furs.

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The Warnes Are Hosts At Supper

North Ridge Citizens' Association Executive Board Is Entertained

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. Warne entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday evening at their home in Beverly Hills, when their guests were members of the executive board of the North Ridge Citizens' Association, and their wives. This organization, composed of residents of the Beverly Hills, Jefferson and Colonial Parks, is taking a keen interest in the affairs of the city, particularly in the forthcoming election of the personnel of the city council. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer I. Tinley, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon.

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, regent of the Virginia Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will leave today for Williamsburg, where she will preside over the forty-fourth annual gathering of that organization for the next three days.

OTHERS FROM ALEXANDRIA going to the convention are Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, regent of the Mount Vernon Chapter; Mrs. Clarence Strader, regent of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, regent of the John Alexander Chapter, and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, regent of the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter; also Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, State conservation chairman.

Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. Benedict Wheatley, Mrs. Charles E. Dare, and Mrs. Tyson Janney, of Alexandria, with Mrs. Caton's daughter, Mrs. William H. Walcott, jr., of Charleston, W. Va., left Thursday for a motor trip to Southern Gardens. Their main objectives are Natchez, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Mobile.

MISS VIOLA GOMPF spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gompf, at their new home in Richmond, and was accompanied by Misses Frances Good, Dorothy Tolbert, Gerry Ross, Kitty Travers and Charlene Topping.

Mrs. W. H. Darden, of Suffolk, Va., has been the guest this week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammond Pierce. Miss Nancy Wolford, Quinby Hutchins and Marmaduke Woodward, of Suffolk, were also house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan left the past week for a two-week visit in Miami.

MRS. DELPHIA MOSEDALE DILLSWORTH, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Tulloch.

Mrs. Curtis B. Backus and Miss Louise Backus have returned from a three-week visit in Florida, Palm Beach and Jupiter's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, jr., have returned from a visit at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton and their daughter, Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton, who have been with Mrs. Ashton's mother, Mrs. Alfred G. Uhler, this past winter, moved last week to their new home in Belle Haven.

MRS. RICHARDSON Leverich, of Boston, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. B. Sewall, in Beverly Hills.

Miss Virginia Lackey has returned to her home in Charlottesville, after a visit with Miss Mary Woods.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanders, of Stillwater, Okla., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Weaver.

Mrs. H. W. Williams and Miss Lucille Sherwood have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mrs. Robert Watson, of Chester, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Philip H. Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell left last week for a visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Marian Henshaw Stewart has returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dawson have returned from Staunton, Va., where they visited her mother, Mrs. N. K. Edison.

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Post Staff Photo

MEXICO

THE "China Poblana" is as well known around these parts as the shirwaist frock . . . for, at the drop of a hat, the feminine members of the Mexican Embassy don their picturesque national costume . . . one glimpse of these three Latin beauties and you can see the reason why . . . particularly suited to this type of dress is Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, in the picture at right, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and his wife, who has a magnificent collection of costumes . . . she is pictured at left in a gown heavily embroidered and covered in sequins . . . the white silk blouse is an exquisite example of native embroidery in flower patterns of green and red . . . her dark green silk skirt is gathered at the waist, giving an extremely full hem . . . the sparkling sequins in gold, silver, green and red are always arranged in a pattern . . . Erma's skirt has figures depicting native scenes . . . often the sequins are embroidered in shapes of cactus plants, eagles or the national emblem . . . Completing Senorita Najera's costume are native beads made of crystal and paste in red, green and gold . . . Senorita Maria Davila is holding wide her sequin-embroidered skirt with warrior figures and shields on it . . . about her shoulders is a red and black silk shawl known as the "Rebozo" . . . No Mexican peasant's attire is complete without this all-purpose apparel . . . Native women tie their children to their shoulders with the "Rebozo," arrange it over their heads when entering church and find a variety of uses for this shawl . . . Maria's gown has a deep cream base with a band of green just below the waistline . . . her bracelets, which are an integral part of Mexican dress, are of onyx, straw, gold and silver . . . above, handsome Senora de Fuentes poses in the "China Poblana" . . . most interesting feature of her dress is the circular Aztec calendar embroidered in sequins on the full skirt . . . this is a popular manner of decoration . . . her white silk blouse is embroidered in red flowers . . . a figured red silk "Rebozo" and many strands of bright Indian beads complete the costume.

Many Dinner Parties Planned Before Opening of 'Saint Joan'

Lord Lothian Among Those Who Will Entertain at Dinners

With the gala opening of "Saint Joan" just a week off, many dinner parties are being planned before the performance at which Luise Rainer will make her debut on the American stage for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Lord Lothian, is having a dinner, then bringing his guests on to the performance. Whole blocs of seats have been reserved by many of the patrons, who are having small dinners.

The Chairman of the Red Cross and Mrs. Norman Davis, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national secretary; members of the Diplomatic Corps, high ranking Government officials and their wives, out-of-town celebrities and members of residential society will attend. Drama critics from New York and Baltimore will be in the audience—in fact, the opening will have all the color and brilliance of a premiere.

Flood lights and microphones in the lobby will add to the festiveness of the production.

After the performance, Lee D. Butler, president of the Washington Civic Theater; members of the board of governors and of the benefit committee, of which Mrs. Hurja is chairman, will be hosts at a reception and supper party at the Raleigh Hotel in honor of the diminutive star who has taken the town by storm, and Erwin Piscator, director. Patrons of the benefit, members of the cast and all those who have worked on the production will be guests.

Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, chairman of the debutante committee, will be assisted by Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright, jr., Mrs. Donald Cooper, and Miss Edith Sognier. Miss Marilynn Himes, Countess Sylvia Szechenyi, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Barbara Bradley, Miss Nancy Glover, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Yolande Alfaro, Miss Jean Eustis, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Nancy Leiter, Miss Marie vom Rath, Miss Patricia Hurley, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Molly Stonestreet, and Miss Angelica Lloyd will usher and sell souvenir programs.

Lee D. Butler to Give Reception in Honor Of Luise Rainer

"Saint Joan" will be given every night in the week of March 10, and there will be Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Tickets will be on sale at Civic Theater headquarters, 918 Fourteenth street, until Thursday of this week when the box office is to be moved over to the Belasco.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

In the Crystal Glass

Miss Bubble—Girls, what did you think of the fortune teller last night?

Miss Smart—Well, of course, they're all fakes, but she did hit it off about my character—

Chorus—Mine too!

Miss Smart—Now, for instance, what she said about me letting people walk all over me—

Miss Chirp—She said I was that way, too!

Miss Hack—You know what she told me! She said I had great executive ability—

Miss Flytie—She said that about me!

Miss Grubb—Me, too!

Miss Wiggie—Of course, I don't think they know anything about the future, but she did tell me a funny thing—about traveling—

Miss Bubble—Oh, she said she saw me going South!

Chorus—Me, too!

Miss Chirp—This is really too silly to repeat but—well she said I was going to met married in 1940.

Miss Bubble and Miss Flytie—That's just what she told me!

Miss Chirp—She said I was going to meet a man in uniform—right away!

Miss Wiggle—She told me that, too!

Miss Flytie—I don't know how many fortune tellers have told me that. There must be something in it.

Miss Grubb—Girls, we better get to work or Mr. Flint'll catch us.

Miss Chirp—And you know I've always been crazy about military men.

Miss Wiggle—I think the Navy set is the smartest.

Miss Flytie—I love any kind of a uniform.

Miss Grubb—Sh-h! Here comes somebody! Oh! . . . Here boy! I'll take that telegram.

Miss Hack—Well, I don't take any stock in their predictions, but I do think they must have something. Now that woman said she saw me surrounded by people and papers.

Miss Grubb—Me, too!

Miss Flytie—Yes, and she told me I was dissatisfied.

Chorus—Me, too!

Miss Smart—Say, and here's a funny thing—she told me she saw a change coming—and you know I've been thinking I ought to make a change.

Miss Chirp—Yes, and she told me I really didn't belong in an office, that I was more the artistic type.

Miss Grubb—Of course, this sounds silly, but she told me the world lost a great actress when I went into stenography.

Miss Bubble—What do you think she said about me? That I was very romantic!

Miss Smart—She said that while I appeared to be the mental type on the surface, I was really the emotional type.

Miss Wiggle—She said I was the type that could attract men—if I just used my power.

Miss Bubble—Oh, and she said a foreign man was going to come into my life—real soon!

Miss Smart—She told me that, too! And you know I'm going to that embassy reception!

Miss Grubb—She said some foreign man was already interested in me.

Miss Smart—I always thought it would be fun to be married to a foreign diplomat.

Miss Hack—Girls we ought to get to work. What if Mr. Flint came?

Miss Bubble—Well, I'm going to keep my eye out for a foreign man—just to see if there's anything in it—

Miss Chirp—Sh-h! Here comes someone! . . . Oh it's only Tony. . . . With the apples. . . .

Miss Flytie—What puzzles me is how they can know so much about you. She said all that had kept me from getting ahead was lack of self confidence.

Miss Smart—She said I wasn't aggressive enough.

Miss Grubb—She said I had an inferiority complex.

Chorus—Me, too!

Miss Wiggle—She told me something else funny—that there was a woman I ought to watch. You know I've always had my suspicions about a certain party.

Miss Grubb—She told me there was a dark woman who was jealous of me

Miss Bubble—She told me a blond woman was working against me.

Miss Smart—I don't take any stock in that, but there was something she told me that I believe is true. She said that at heart I wasn't a career woman at all—that I really ought to be in a home with someone taking care of me.

Miss Flytie—She told me that, too!

Miss Grubb—Yes and she said I really was a clinging vine at heart.

Miss Chirp—Me, too!

Miss Hack—She said I would be a wonderful inspiration to some man as a wife—but that the only kind of man who could appeal to me would be a dominant type.

Miss Flytie—She said I needed a man strong enough to handle me.

Miss Chirp—She said the man I was going to meet was a very aggressive personality—

Miss Grubb—She said I was going to meet a man who would be my master.

Miss Bubble—Sh-h! Here comes somebody! . . . Say it's the BOSS! . . . Mr. Flint!

Miss Chirp—And he looks like a thunder cloud!

Maryland and Virginia Society Notes

Takoma

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN issued by Mr. and Mrs. John B. McQueen, of Forest Glen, for an "at home" next Sunday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock when they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The McQueens have lived in their present residence for 42 years. They came to Montgomery County three years after their marriage in Washington.

Assisting in receiving will be the hosts' four daughters, Mrs. Hugh Buckingham, of Linden, Md.; Mrs. William O. Brown, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. A. M. Zinkhan, of Wesley Heights; Miss Elizabeth McQueen, who lives with her parents, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, of Forest Glen.

MRS. FRANK BAUSKETT, of Washington; Mrs. Edward DeLancy Eaton, of Rockville Centre, Long Island, both sisters of Mrs. McQueen; Mrs. William Henderson, who celebrated her golden wedding anniversary a few weeks ago, and Mrs. Frederick Weston will alternate at the tea table.

Several residents in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are taking belated winter vacations hoping to strike warmer weather than their friends who went South several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, of Sligo Park Hills, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyce Morgan, of Bannoch-Burn Heights, will sail Tuesday from New York on the S. S. Oriente for a cruise to Havana.

STATE'S ATTORNEY Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., of Takoma Park, has sailed on the S. S. Munargo from New York for Nassau, Havana and Miami. He is scheduled to return in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Cooper, of Whittier street, Takoma Park, D. C., are spending several weeks at various Florida resorts.

BLAIR LEE 3D will return to the home of his grandfather, former Senator Blair Lee in Silver Spring Wednesday from a vacation at Hobe Sound, Fla., near Palm Beach, where he has been the guest of Mrs. Hamilton McCormack-Goodhart at her winter residence.

An important social function of the week was the shower and tea given Thursday in honor of Mrs. Stuart O. Thompson, of Silver Spring, by Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., and Mrs. Frank R. Strunk at the former's home in Takoma Park. There were 20 guests.

Other hostesses included Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver, of Blair, who gave a bridge luncheon Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin, of Woodmoor, who gave a bridge party last night; Mrs. Thomas A. Manning, jr., of Montgomery Hills, who gave a luncheon and theater party yesterday afternoon for her son, Thomas, in celebration of his birthday.

Chevy Chase

Chevy Chase and Bethesda hostesses are entertaining frequently at bridge foursomes these days with an occasional larger party. Mrs. John E. Benton was one of the hostesses who entertained on Thursday at luncheon and bridge, and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins was another hostess. Miss Edith Garguilo entertained earlier in the week.

This evening, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham are entertaining at a buffet supper party at their home in Virgilia street.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home at the National Institute of Health near Bethesda, when their guests were their former neighbors from Virgilia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby have as their guests this week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. William Frederick Kerby, of New York.

Bowen S. Crandall, who has been with his mother, Mrs. Bowen Crandall, has returned to the school of forestry at the University of Georgia. Crandall came north on account of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Crandall.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster and Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke are returning this week-end from Chambersburg, Pa., where the former has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Angle, and Mrs. Snoke visited relatives.

Also returning this week-end will be Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock, who have been at the White Sulpnur Springs, stopping for a visit with their son, John Hunt Peacock, at Washington and Lee University.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Johnson, who have returned from Chicago and will leave this week for Miami, will be accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson, of Chicago.

Miss Jean Defandorf was hostess at a party Friday evening at her home in Maple avenue and this evening with her sister, Miss Frances Defandorf, will entertain a group of young people again.

Miss Charlotte Hazard has returned from Burlington, Vt., where she visited her sister, Miss Rosemay Hazard, a member of the faculty at the University of Vermont.

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Classic yet always new is the man tailored suit, above, with bold white pin stripes. Provided the weatherman is kind, such a suit and such a Lilly Dache hat would look handsome emerging from St. Thomas' Church on Easter Sunday.

The longer torso silhouette is exhibited in this Scappa cloth suit in navy with crisp pique revers.

Self-fagotting is the only trimming on this slimming jacket and dress suit of sheerest wool.

The bolero suit in Washington's favorite spring color —navy blue—is relieved with spotless pique bows.

Strap Handles, Uniforms Serve As Inspiration for Spring Suits

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Trolley strap handles, humble carpet bindings, khaki uniforms, big brother and the chatelaines' purse are all factors inspiring new spring suits. They are influences that will be seen not only in the Easter promenade but at a formal Connecticut avenue style showing March 11 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Marshall Adams

Fortunately there is less echoing of marching feet for this spring's suits than might be expected from a military-conscious vogue. True there is much red, white and blue, but done in nautical little suits with sailor boy collars. Even brass buttons and braid and epaulets have been used on the new suits but with an Easter parade in mind rather than a dress parade ground.

The American designer responsible for the trolley straps, etc., is Helen Cookman, whose handsome spring tweeds are in subdued khaki and mufti-colorings—in a very de-militarized manner, however. This Philadelphia-born suiter has used British Shetlands for her "oversized" jackets worn with slender skirts. Other intentionally over-large jackets, made to look like big brothers,' have vent backs, regiments of horn buttons and checked capes to match with trolley straps to secure shoulder support. One Cookman suit has a brown calf chatelain bag hooked onto the belt of a simple navy twill tailleur.

Long Lines Are Flattering

With just 20 days left for Easter shopping, it is agreeable to report that the styles are many and varied with the torso silhouette the big news. There is much youthful flattery in its long, lithe-hipped lines. It is especially becoming to full-blown beauties who would create the illusion of lean hips and longer lines —because the torso jacket cuts well below where bulges and corsets usually stop. The smartest torso suits are black or navy reppaline, gabardine or sheer woolen, often giving added height through full length button closings. Every shop in Washington has some version of this silhouette and all are already reporting that it has "taken" in a big way. It was originally launched last winter by Mainbocher in conjunction with his longer torso corsets.

The dress and jacket suit is another catching idea since it is soft, pretty and useful in either the office (minus the jacket) or toute ensemble over the tea table. There are many attractive variations—some by Cymonette in beige, gray or blue, their jackets piled high with pastel-dyed fox or just embroidered with interesting trapunto design. Often hand fagotting is the sole trimming of both dress and jacket, as shown in the photograph, above. This type of suit is fast becoming an indispensable to the business woman who feels overdressed in fur trims but more comfortable in discreetly detailed unfurred suits.

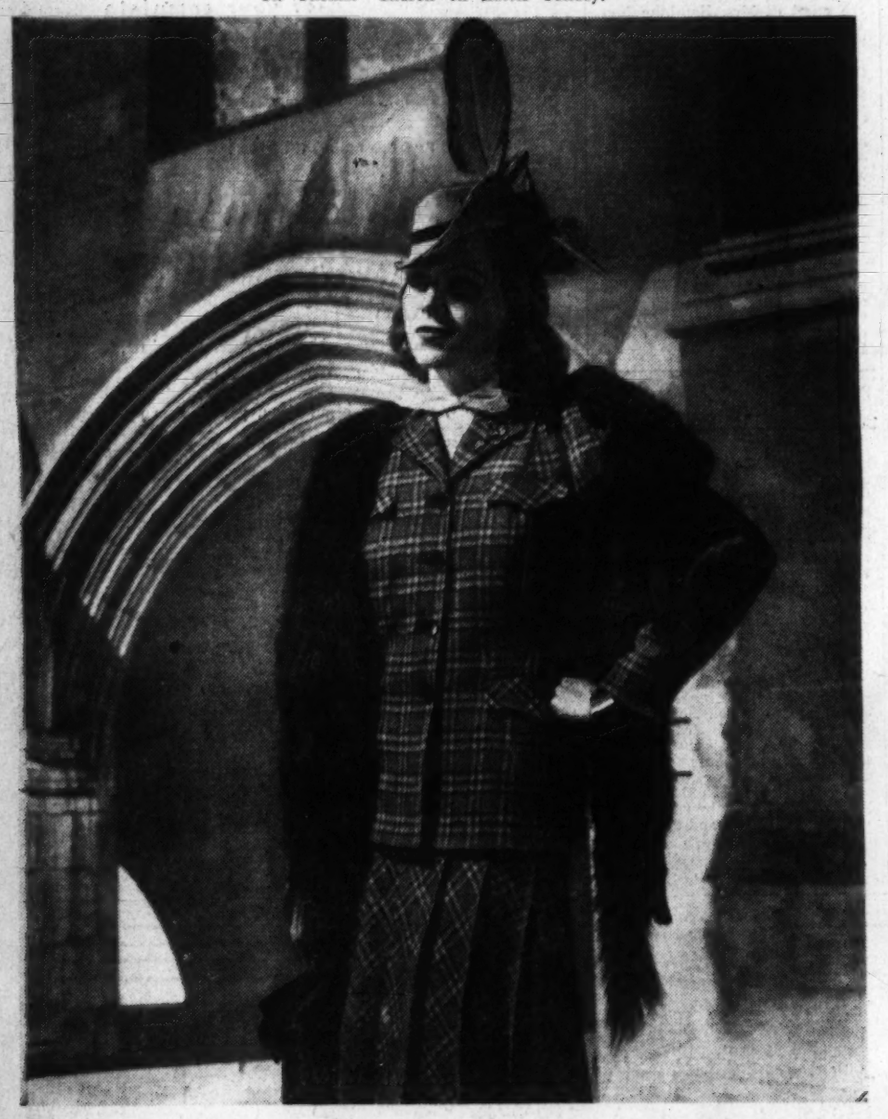
Just as the torso silhouette is a throwback from 20 odd years ago so is twill the leading suit fabric of the season. Shoppers are daily yielding to its sturdy though undeniable charms or to members of the same cord-ribbed family—rep, gabardine, whipcord, faille or bengaline. They all date back to the Poirret twill—beloved of the great Parisian coutourier in the early twenties. Hard wearing and slimming is twill which takes admirably to the crisp accents of white which enliven almost every spring suit either as big cuffs, little collars, lapel facings or pipings.

Lingerie Touches Brighten Suit

These pique and lingerie touches are seen to advantage in the wonderful "luncheon suits" by American designer Charles Armour. He created not only a functional costume for the American woman's dates for lunching, bridge, dinner and "off hours," but got her out of the never-quite-right frothy stuff which she has vaguely yielded to for all her dressy daytime engagements. The luncheon suit is the essence of simplicity and rightness, done by Armour in navy or black twill, torsoed in a sleek longer jacket which has tailored saddle pockets and a lingerie collar—charming if combined with a starched eyelet or pique sailor.

Vera Maxwell, another designer, does a clever drawstring suit of diagonal striped tweeds tied at the waist and neckline with leather drawstrings. Other suit-makers utilize pastel flannel for boldly plaided and pleated skirts or Glen Urquart checks for town and country suits. Others make their tailleurs simple and functional of hairline striped worsted with giddy buttons of sea horses, dolphins or with lapel ornaments which come with the suit.

Marshall Adams



This is the type of high-styled silhouette which will be presented March 11 at the Connecticut Avenue Association's annual style showing at the Mayflower Hotel. The suit in question was designed by Vera Maxwell in clannishly plaided woolens. Every outstanding suit, millinery, dress, coat and shoe silhouette will be presented at the forthcoming Connecticut avenue promenade.

Many Residents Go Southward From Leesburg

Flower Lovers Go With Garden Clubs On Tour of Mexico

LEESBURG, VA., March 2.—Many residents in and near Leesburg turned southward this week for an early spring vacation.

Among these is a group of flower lovers, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Miss Florence Manning and Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, who left for a tour of Mexico with the spring pilgrimage of the Garden Clubs of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin left Wednesday to spend three weeks at Orlando, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashby Thompson have gone to Captiva, Fla., for a stay of several months. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rust, who are passing the winter in Washington, left this week for a motor trip to Florida.

College students who visited their homes last week-end were Miss Betty Honicon, of Arlington Hall Junior College; Miss Avis Clemens, of Madison College, Harrisonburg, and Miss Nellie Adrain, of Garfield Training School for Nurses.

Mrs. Henry Janney entertained at dinner Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs Claude Abel, of near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg. Mrs. Abel before her marriage last Wednesday was Mrs. Mabel Way Arthur and was a frequent visitor to Loudoun County.

Miss Esther Fenton entertained the newly organized Garden Study Club at her home near Purcellville Tuesday evening

Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, of Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end at his home in Leesburg. Mrs. Heath Dabney, of the University of Virginia, has been visiting her sisters, the Misses Davis. Miss Catherine Pulliam, of Washington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ben Pulliam.

T. M Fendall and Lawrence Harkness attended the alumni meeting at V. M. I.

Sisterhood to Meet

The Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will meet tomorrow in the vestry rooms of the temple.

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Sketched: Top: Grey men's wear wool flannel street dress with white pique cuffs and blouses $49.95

Right: Casual tunic in a tan covert cloth suit, beautifully tailored, pocketed and complete with a striped English shirting blouse $69.95

Both from the "Gown Salon" on the second floor.

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Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

What's Your Phobia?

Somebody has given me a book on phobias—a fascinating book, with all the most popular and stylish 1940-model phobias in it. They are not only listed, but described and illustrated.

There were about 30 of them listed, and they all wound up in a burst of glory at the end of the book with "pantophobia—the fear of everything." The minute I spied that, I knew I'd found myself at last. A pantophobia from 'way back, that's your correspondent.

My particular terrors seem to be nameless, as far as the psychiatrists are concerned; and I looked for them in vain in the phobia book. They just weren't there. I resented this omission, naturally; so I thought I'd whip up a small list of my own—just in case there's anyone else who gets jittery about the same things I do.

On a train, for instance. Let's begin with that. Whenever I have been so luckless as to spend a night in an upper berth, I have spent most of it worrying for fear the berth would suddenly shut up into the ceiling again, with me in it.

And this is only the beginning, fellow phobiacs. You've heard nothing yet. I never have a permanent wave without wondering what is going to become of me if there's a fire—right now, this minute, while I'm strung up here by 50 wires. I get my worst attacks of claustrophobia while pulling dresses off over my head. I always think taxi doors are going to fly open when I'm sitting on the side seats next to them; and I am always afraid that taxi drivers are going to start to drive off before I'm really out of the cab, and the fact of the matter is that every now and then they do.

It scares me out of my wits when anybody smokes around a filling station. When signboards along motor highways tell me to "Watch Out For Falling Rocks," I practically lose an eye—but supposing I should see a falling rock, wouldn't it be too late? I always think I'm going to slip on the end of a diving board and cripple myself for life; and when I dive off a float I'm always afraid the current is going to carry me under the thing and I'm not going to be able to swim my way out—and that will be that.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

THE FIRST big imported clothes collection on tap here since Europe exploded was shown to us the other day by Norman Hartnell, dressmaker to Queen Elizabeth. Some official British stuffed shirts were on hand, too.

Hartnell always shows a few of what he calls "dream dresses," foamy, pastel confections of tulle and lace. Very beautiful and fragile. I hate to see what's left of a Hartnell dream after a night of doing the Conga at one of our West Indian night spots. But for our consumption most of his stuff is pretty rugged. I was pleased to see none of these war touches on his clothes—no military frippery, which belongs on soldiers if it belongs anywhere, and certainly not on women. On his formal clothes the fellow tosses beads and sequins around like rice at a fancy wedding. His current clothes hug the hips tightly, and then billow freely down below. Very nice lot of duds, Norm old feller! How's the Queen?

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Ted Peckham, the 25-year-old blond wonder boy from Cleveland, whose escort service here was blown up by the law a while back, shoved off for South America the other day, with all kinds of magazine and merchandise assignments to work off on our Good Neighbors. I shouldn't be surprised if Theodore ended up running an escort service for the lonely matrons of Rio. I only hope the kid doesn't get shot by a lonely husband.

The current screen sensation, among several, is the work of little Simone Simon (or Smong Smong) in a great, grim French film called "The Human Beast," from the Zola tale. This is the kid Hollywood tried and fumbled. But how she can troupe if given the right chance. She'll soon descend on us in the flesh, in a musical show.

We are also anxious for the newest "Romeo and Juliet"—the Laurence Olivier-Vivien Leigh revival. These two elegant actors will get married as soon as their respective British divorces take, which will add a true-love touch to Shakespeare's immortal tale of puppy-love.

We even have an 11-year-old girl fight fan here. Her name is Rita Rosen, and her idol is a Brownsville slugger named Al Davis, for the records. She saw 36 out of his first 37 professional brawls, and she missed that because she was having her tonsils out. Rita's papa is Al's best chum, and Rita idolizes the fighter.

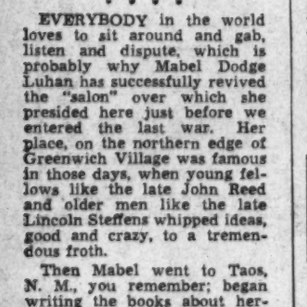
If you ever come to our town and step offside, you may meet a gentle looking firmly made man who'll move you back. That will be Johnny Broderick, pride of the Broadway squad. The other day John hit a man and the man got up—it was Page 1 news.

* * * *

EVERYBODY in the world loves to sit around and gab, listen and dispute, which is probably why Mabel Dodge Luhan has successfully revived the "salon" over which she presided here just before we entered the last war. Her place, on the northern edge of Greenwich Village was famous in those days, when young fellows like the late John Reed and older men like the late Lincoln Steffens whipped ideas, good and crazy, to a tremendous froth.

Then Mabel went to Taos, N. M., you remember; began writing the books about herself and friends, including the late D. H. Lawrence; finally married the Taos Indian, Tony Luhan, and settled down in the heart of that "artistic" colony, which contains Poet Witter Bynner and others. We were out there a few years back and were allowed to look around the Luhan ranch. Mabel was invisible, but Tony was wandering around, sort of lonely like.

Suddenly Mrs. Luhan turned up here again last fall, took an apartment right against the Washington Arch at the beginning of Fifth avenue, and started up her fortnightly meetings of best minds. Her apartment is packed every other Friday for these flows of soul. Even Tony is in New York at present, but he is a Pueblo Indian—no one will ever make a big-town boy of Tony.



He likes Taos, and why not? About all he really enjoys here are the prize fights at Madison Square Garden, but as soon as spring comes up he'll be off for New Mexico, which undoubtedly is God's country, especially for Pueblo Indians. It is interesting that after more than 20 years, this strange personality, Mrs. Luhan, should be able to attract disciples and disputants. Revivals are so seldom successful!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Grieved by Son's Misconduct With Profligate Girl, Mother Exhorts Him in Vain to Reform; Asks Why She Cannot 'Reach His Finer Nature'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have four grown children, two boys and two girls. The youngest is 16, the eldest 27. My two daughters are morally so good and upright in every respect, and my younger son has such high ideals and is such a good boy in every way that it is difficult for me to understand the attitude of my elder son, not quite 23 years of age.

Their Love Began in Childhood

About seven years ago he met a girl whose parents are divorced. He was very much in love with her but as she did not live in this city, and as they were both so very young, their "puppy love" lasted less than a year. I was worried about their relationship, as I observed many instances of carelessness in the girl's conduct, and naturally I was very happy when their affair seemed to end.

Then, a few months ago, the girl came to visit friends in this city and my son was with her nearly every evening during her stay, coming home around 2 or 3 a. m. A very dear friend of mine, who knows how very particular I am about my children's associates, told me in the kindest possible way that the young lady (who is now a college student) has had "affairs" with several college students. She proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that what she said was true . . . She is one of the finest women I have ever known, she never gossips and is devoted to my children, having only their best interests at heart.

I had a long talk with my son about the girl and as I offered him direct evidence of her infidelity he did not deny my accusations but claimed that one out of every five college students consider such conduct "modern." Well, to make a long story short, the girl returned to her home and my son continued to correspond with her. Recently, he obtained a leave of absence from his work and went to her home town to be with her. He stayed with friends of his (whom I have never met) while there.

Now, I know full well that I cannot govern the actions of a 23-year-old son, but I tried to reason with him concerning the folly of such conduct. He says he is not in love with the girl but he likes her a lot and she is lots of fun. I have met her sisters and mother and they are fine, respectable people and have no idea, of course, that the girl is so free in her actions with a number of her boy friends. (The girl herself is refined, well educated, etc., and "chooses" her partners in intimacy). She is beautiful, but shows slight traces of loose living.

Refuses to Receive Girl In Her Home

My son has invited her to be a guest in our home during the Easter holidays, telling me of his plans on his return from the recent visit. I informed him that I positively would not consider having her as a guest in my home, and that if he intended continuing misconduct with her, he would have to make other arrangements. I feel sorry for the girl, as she has never had any home life. Her parents are wealthy but divorced and she has lived in schools all her life. While both her parents love her, neither has been with her long enough to guide and help her through adolescence. She was forced to make all her decisions unaided and I blame her mother for giving her unlimited freedom of action, allowing her to come and go exactly as she pleases.

I can find no excuse for my son's conduct, because before my God I can truthfully say I have done everything for my children to make them appreciate the value of right living. I have talked very confidentially to them, have given them religious instruction and our home has been a very happy one, where my children have always been encouraged to bring their friends to lunch or dinner. I have always wanted to meet their friends and make them welcome.

I have worried so much about this recent trip and my son's indifference to the seriousness of such misconduct that I am unable to sleep at night. My son is utterly selfish, it seems, and I have been trying to figure out what is lacking in me that I am unable to reach the finer things in his nature. If there is any point on which you can advise me, I would be very grateful. Sincerely,

BEWILDERED MOTHER.

Failure Perhaps Due to Lack of Charity

DEAR B. W.: The lack of charity in your own heart may explain your failure to "reach the finer things in your son's nature." The girl's story, as you tell it, suggests that she needs sympathetic understanding more than censure; and your explanation of your righteous aversion to her indicates that you condemn her as a wanton mostly on the basis of hearsay evidence.

You say that your "very dear friend . . . proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that what she said (of the girl's 'affairs') was true." You say that thereafter you offered your son "direct evidence of her infidelity, etc." Such statements imply an almost unpardonable departure, on the part of yourself and friend, from either judicial or truly Christian behavior, since obviously it is impossible for mature gentlewomen who presumably hold themselves above keyhole peeping, to collect "direct evidence" of the kind alleged. Even private detectives, who accept such assignments for pay, find it no easy matter to establish incontrovertible evidence of indiscriminate illicit amour.

May I remind you of the wise folk saying concerning defamatory conjecture, "Never believe anything you hear and only half of what you see?" And of the Scriptural exhortation, "Judge not, that ye be not judged?" And may I suggest that you beware of committing the proverbial crime of "giving a dog a bad name and hanging him?"

It is not in my power to prove the girl at least as much sinned against as sinning—sinned against by her negligent parents, by light-minded young men and by those who whisper her escapades from ear to ear. But I hold it evident that in your efforts to deliver your son from her spell, you have been motivated by brash inference. You have passed judgment on her and denounced your son's association with her largely on the basis of what you heard about her that you chose to believe; and NOT on the basis of what you actually know about her qualities of character and potentialities for good or ill, which you could only know as the result of open-minded, first-hand study of her personality and performance.

The Boy Is No Sneak, a Point In His Favor

Your son—with what I venture to think is commendable manliness under the circumstances—courageously proposes to create opportunity for making you better acquainted with her, perhaps in the hope that you will find reason to temper your harsh judgment. It is to his credit, I think, that he doesn't sneak in this currently important affair of the heart; that he avows his actions and defends his philosophy; that he sincerely cares enough for the girl to want to receive her in his home. It seems a pity that you have so little faith in his judgment, so little confidence in the essential fineness of his nature, as to suppose he would have you play hostess to a strumpet—which is what your reaction to his suggestion implies.

Yet, supposing your objections are wholly justified; supposing the girl is obnoxiously callous, it seems to me the best way to demonstrate the fact to your son is to let him see her at leisure in the company of his mother and sisters, who are, I assume, the personification of well bred womanhood. In forbidding the girl your home, after prodding your son to open defiance of your authority, you are forcing them into a defensive conspiracy that is bound to exaggerate their importance to each other, and thus hastening the very denouement you seek to avoid.

In conclusion, let me once more mention charity toward a weaker creature as the very archstone of the Christian philosophy of life—which you swear before God you have faithfully sought to impart to your children. Are you practicing this noblest virtue in figuratively stoning a spiritually untaught girl? Are you bringing it to bear in your dealings with your emotionally befuddled son? One's actual, fundamental goodness of heart is proven in emergencies which demand the exercise of charitable understanding. Someone has said that the devil himself quails before true virtue for the reason that virtue has knowledge of both good and evil, whereas evil knows only evil.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Blue Ridge Hunt Kept Active In Last Week of Meetings

DURING THE LAST week of the scheduled meets of the Blue Ridge Hunt, the members were kept busy beginning with Monday when they met at Woodley, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, and returned there after the run for breakfast. Those who attended were: William B. Watkins, joint master with Graham Dougherty; Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, Miss Ellen Wheeler, who is down from Fairfield, Conn., for hunting, Miss Edwin S. Lewis. On Wednesthe hunt met at "Farnley," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, where the field was entertained at a breakfast, and yesterday Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, sr., entertained after the hunt at a breakfast in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., of Toledo, Ohio, who are spending a week in the county as the guests of their respective parents, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shriver, of New Bedford, Mass., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin at their home Dundridge, have returned home. Those who entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shriver were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Rosalind Huidekoper.

Mrs. Edward McC. Williams is in Washington, Va., the guest of friends.

The Synonym for Spring is Suit

Suits—the smart American Spring Song. First in chic. First in utility. And first in the hearts of our countrywomen. Suits—with jackets beginning with a nipped-in waist, and ending anywhere from your hips to your knees. Suits—with that stretched-out look in the middle. Taut and slenderizing. The "long torso" jacket that you'll fall in love with. Or that suave, flattering friend of yours, the one-button classic, perhaps "bound for chic" with satin braid. Skirts that hint of straighter lines, with pleats or ingeniously achieved flares. Clever country casuals that assume an urban aspect when worn with citified accessories. Or you might consider the suit with the delicate air. The soft dressmaker suit—personifying the dress-up spirit of Easter with its flattering spring-fresh touches of white pique.

Twills, repaleens, sheer and corded woolens, hard-finished worsteds and gabardines are making their debut in metropolitan places. Tweeds, shetlands and soft wools that know their country manors—and city clubs as well. Soft dove greys. Red coats. Navys, frilled with pique and laces. Black freshened with color. The new khaki. Pastel tints. All lead a colorful way to spring.

top center, Satin-bound "long torso" suit in navy repaleen. About 35.00

top left, Khaki covert cloth with the new bloused back. About 70.00

center left, Pique-touched soft suit in navy poiret twill. About 40.00

Lower Left: Plaid pastel tweed with soft green woolen pleated skirt—At 65.00

Top Right: One-button classic in navy repaleen—About 40.00

Lower Right: Casual suit with striped grey wool jacket and solid grey skirt. At 35.00. With matching coat 65.00

E. Daggs.

To be fashion alert see the alert fashions in the ads of The Washington Post

Club Activities

Gray Ladies Will Hold Graduation

22 Complete Work At Naval Hospital; Ceremony Slated For Wednesday

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Wednesday morning graduation exercises will be held for the first Gray Lady class trained at the Naval Hospital since 1937—a group of 22 women. They will be added to the Gray Lady unit of the hospital and recreation corps of the District of Columbia Chapter, America Red Cross, and will receive their certificates and veils at a ceremony in the Naval Medical Center at 10:30.

Jessie A. Arndt

Since November, the prospective Gray Ladies have been learning of their duties, attending classes conducted by the medical staff of the Naval Hospital and the chief nurse, Mrs. M. I. Carver, as well as members of the staff of the national headquarters of the American Red Cross. The Red Cross staff at the hospital is composed of Miss Nelyl Ennis, director, and Miss Elizabeth Heinrichs, office secretary.

The Gray Ladies assist with office work, aid at clinics and visit patients in the wards. The ward visiting is one of the important phases of their program. There they read to the men, write letters home for them, play card games and, with friendly encouragement, give them the feeling of having someone who is interested in their welfare even though they are far from home and from members of their families.

Recreation Work Increases Morale

The recreation work is another of the Gray Ladies' activities that means much to the morale of the men. Mrs. Marc A. Mitcher is chairman of recreation and the women meet with her monthly.

They conduct therapedic recreation on the wards, as prescribed by the doctors for patients confined to their beds and serve in the recreation room maintained by the Red Cross and open daily from 10 to 4 with two members of the Gray Lady unit in charge. Men who are able gather there. Table tennis and other games are provided as well as a piano, radio and phonograph. Every month the Gray Ladies arrange a party—last month it celebrated Valentine's Day—including a card tournament, other games, sometimes dancing and refreshments of which homemade cakes are always a feature.

Some Go to Movies, Others Take Rides

Managers of the motion picture theaters in Washington see that tickets are provided for the men to all of the movies every week. On Friday afternoons, those who are able to go are taken by members of the Red Cross Motor Corps in the ambulances. Those who do not attend the movies but are able to go out, are taken riding by the Gray Ladies in their private cars. Last week a group of the men attended "Gone With the Wind" by special invitation of the theater manager.

The officers of the Gray Lady unit at the hospital are Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, chairman; Mrs. Berkeley Simmons, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert S. Quackenbush, jr., secretary, and Mrs. Edward C. Raguet, treasurer.

Members of the new class are Mrs. John J. Ballentine, Mrs. J. W. C. Brand, Miss Harriett Bush, Mrs. L. O. Colbert, Mrs. Thomas S. Combs, Mrs. James R. Dudley, Mrs. S. P. Ginder, Mrs. J. B. Glennon, Mrs. E. M. Harman, Mrs. Frank P. Harman, Mrs. Paul R. Heineman, Mrs. G. R. Henderson, Mrs. Royal Knight Joslin, Mrs. R. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Alec A. Preece, Mrs. Val Schaeffer, Mrs. William H. Shea, Mrs. H. G. Sickel, Mrs. Clyde W. Smith, Mrs. John P. Whitney, Mrs. Pierre Wilson and Mrs. Robert D. Workman.

Capt. Edgar L. Woods, commanding officer, will present the certificates and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General, will make the address at their graduation on Wednesday.

Coffee Planned Saturday at 'Y' To Aid Finns

Professional Writers' Club to Give Party For Civilian Relief

As a benefit for Finnish relief, a "Finnish coffee" will be held by the Professional Writers' Club at the Y. W. C. A. Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, from 4 to 7 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The committee on arrangements with Mrs. H. Trendley Dean, chairman, has planned this instead of a tea, in keeping with traditional custom in Finland, coffee and coffee cake is universally served.

Voluntary contributions to be taken during the afternoon will go for Finnish civilian relief, inasmuch as all expenses are being assumed by the Y. W. C. A. and local and nearby Virginia tradespeople.

Finnish Minister Haljmar Procope is expected to attend, as are secretary of the Finnish Legation and Mme. Risto Solanko and Capt. Taono Karvanen, of the legation staff.

There will be music during the afternoon, with the distinguished Finnish pianist, Reino Luoma, scheduled to appear at 5 o'clock. Mr. Luoma will play from the works of the famous Finnish composer Jan Sibelius.

Later in the day, Miss Marusia Kissel, popular New England radio and concert singer, and Miss Mary Mandrick, local soprano, will sing, accompanied on the piano by Thomas Cromchack. The young ladies will be dressed in native Ukranian costume. Their songs will be taken from that period of Ukranian history when their homeland revolted against Russia and, under the leadership of Ivanmazeppa, joined forces with Charles XII of Sweden for a "showdown" battle at Poltava. Like most European folksongs, they tell a story and sing of the defeat of Charles and his ally and their flight into Turkey where Ivanmazeppa later died.

There will be a sale of homemade cakes and candy in connection with the benefit. A fortune teller's booth will also be an attraction.

Other members of the committee on arrangements, in addition to the chairman, are Mrs. Theodore Carpin, Miss Alice M. Miller, Mrs. Juanita Dewberry, Miss Margaret Coin and Miss Wanda Johnson.

Another class of Gray Ladies is about to be graduated at United States Naval Hospital. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, chairman of the present Naval Hospital unit,; Mrs. Edward Raquet, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Quackenbush, secretary, are pictured top left. Prospective Gray Ladies talk things over with Miss Nell Ennis, Red Cross field director. They are Mrs. John W. C. Brand, Mrs. Paul R. Heineman, Miss Ennis and Mrs. Valentine Schaeffer (upper right). Capt. W. J. Riddick looking over examination papers (above). The students, working for their Gray Lady certificates, are (left to right) Mrs. Samuel P. Guider, Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. H. J. Sickel.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Old Mother Hubbard,
Of Goodwill's food cupboard,
Had heard that the shelves would be bare;

But, to her amazement
She saw with a dazement,
Canned good piled up high everywhere.

The problem of providing food to be given employes of Goodwill Industries when an emergency arises and they face special need, has been met. A few days ago, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Garland Ferguson, a "Pantry Shelf Committee" was formed by a group of younger women as an auxiliary to the Woman's Guild.

Most of the members are new to the guild, of which Mrs. Samuel W. Herrick is the president. They are so enthusiastic about helping it along, they plan to add new members to their group at every meeting. This will be done by the "two-birds-with-one-stone" method. Every member will bring to each monthly meeting, two cans for the pantry shelf and one friend as a prospective addition to the organization—and maybe she'll bring cans, too.

Mrs. William O. Douglas is honorary chairman of the committee and was present at the meeting at Mrs. Ferguson's home. Mrs. Barnet Nover is active chairman and Miss Beverly Marshall, secretary.

Mrs. Herrick was present at the organization meeting to tell of the aim of the guild in helping Goodwill Industries give work and wages to the handicapped men and women it employes. Other guild members in the committee group are Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Mrs. Chesly Manly. Those who are new to the guild include Mrs. William B. Snow, jr. and Miss Polly Pollard.

The guild officers, in addition to Mrs. Herrick, are: Mrs. Walter W. Husband, first vice president; Mrs. Caldwell, second vice president; Mrs. George S. Ward, recording secretary; Mrs. L. H. Macomber, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. S. Frazier, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, assistant treasurer.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray and Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, in addition to chairmen of standing committees. These are: Bags, Mrs. Caldwell; clerical, Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin; costumes, Mrs. J. Brent Clarke; finance, Mrs. H. G. Nichols; hospitality, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields; membership, Mrs. Ferguson; propaganda, Mrs. John W. Guider; ushers, Mrs. Nover; welfare, Mrs. Husband, and ways and means, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker.

PHI MU'S CELEBRATE—The District Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority will celebrate its eighty-eighth Founders' Day with a banquet at Hotel 2400 tomorrow night.

Those participating will be Gamma Delta Chapter from American, led by its president, Helen Miller; Beta Alpha, of George Washington, with its new president, Kay Bowen, and the local alumnae club, whose president, Mrs. Harold Stepler, will act as toastmistress. Mrs. Emma Bell Reed, national scholarship chairman, also will be a guest.

The program will include solos by Mrs. John M. Stoy and general singing of Phi Mu songs. The annual scholarship cups will be presented by the alumnae association to the two active chapters, and Beta Alpha will present an award to its outstanding pledge for the current year.

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., March 4, 1852, and is the second oldest sorority in America. As a feature of founders' day celebrations in all chapters, each active member gives a penny for every year of the sorority's age, as a contribution to its national philanthropy, a healthmobile, operating in the back country of Georgia.

Social Service Club To Sponsor Concert

The Social Service Club of Chevy Chase Junior College will sponsor the appearance at the school of Vandy Cape, soprano, in a concert on March 13.

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, hostess at tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 p. m.

U. D. C.—Benefit bridge tea, 2 to 6 p. m., Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue.

TOMORROW

Sisterhood of Hebrew Congregation—Meets in Temple Vestry Rooms.

D. C. Graduate Nurses' Association—Meets in U. S. Public Health Auditorium, Nineteenth street and Constiution avenue, 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, speaker.

Women of the Moose—Home-making committee meets with Mrs. Mae Sine, 7 Sixth street northeast, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Child welfare group, monthly luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Phi Mu Alumnae—Founders' day banquet, Hotel 2400.

Montgomery Soroptimist Club—Benefit bridge and fashion show, Kenwood Golf and Country Club, 8 p. m.

Sunshine and Community Society—Meets, 1 p. m., the Gil-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street.

All Souls' Business and Professional Women's Club—Lecture by Dr. Paul Kaufman, 8:15 p. m., All Souls' Church.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.; drama section, 8:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m., 1301 Seventeenth street; monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent; meets at 8 p. m., 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Study and practice writing group, 1:30 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; music appreciation group, 7:15 p. m.; beginners bridge class, 7:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Oyster, 1:30 p. m., study group, in third floor science room, to discuss "Motion Pictures and the Radio;" Cranch-Tyler, 1:30 p. m., executive committee, Room 6 of Tyler School; Keene, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school; Powell Elementary, 1:15 p. m., executive committee at the school; John Eaton, 8 p. m., evening of music by Mrs. E. C. Halback, soloist; David Coulter, pianist; the Boys Glee Club of Gordon Junior School, and Mrs. Wilma Rice Flood, monologuist. Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., Dr. H. Hightower will discuss "Health Needs of the Child and the Community and the Processes of Meeting Them;" Mrs. E. G. Burnside will give a reading and the school orchestra will play.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers' Glee Club, rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Visits art and crafts shop and Smithsonian Institute, 10:30 a. m.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter, Miss Peggy Kennedy, 1631 Euclid street northwest, hostess, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. — Chevy Chase Chapter, tea following Lenten services at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Business and Professional Women's department, nation-wide banquet, 6:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French section, 1 p. m.

Hadassah—Special "donor banquet meeting," 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Economic welfare studio group meets with Mrs. H. P. Becknell, 3052 P street northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Personality problems, 11 a. m.; consumer problems, open meeting, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Emily Nelson Chapter meets with Mrs. Wendell Calhoun, 8402 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md.; Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Miss Marion Fulton, hostess, 1500 Thirteenth street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. John N. Waters gives illustrated talk on "Mexico."

Takoma Park Women's Club—Regular meeting at club, 12:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., followed by talk on novels and short stories by Lewis Lofton Moneyway.

P.-T. A.—Summer round-up, 10 a. m., local summer chairmen and presidents will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, for instructions for the 1940 round-up. Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., association meeting. A cake and candy sale will follow under the direction of Mrs. Cora Davis, ways and means chairman. H. D. Cooke, 3:15 p. m., association will sponsor a movie, "The Covered Wagon," in the school auditorium. Gage, 1:15 p. m., executive committee at the school. Petworth, 8 p. m., fathers' night will be observed. Barnard, 1:15 p. m., room representatives meet in Room 105 of the school, followed by a meeting of the study group at 2 p. m. Kenilworth, 1:30 p. m., meeting of the association. Bancroft, 1:30 p. m., meeting of the association, pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will present square dances. Janney, 1 p. m., the Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor of Eldbrooke M. E. Church, will speak on "The School, the Church and the Home," at the meeting of the association. Janney, 1:45 p. m., first aid class, in science room. Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in the Fairbrother School. Whittier, 1:15 p. m., executive committee will meet. Ketcham-Van Buren, 1:30 p. m., executive committee at the Ketcham School.

WEDNESDAY

A. A. U. W.—Newcomers' luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; French language group, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Auxiliary to the D. C. Medical Society Meets, 11 a. m., Dr. V. M. Hoge, of the National Institute of Health, speaker.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 10 a. m., 107 Tulip avenue.

D. A. R.—Frances Scott Chapter, benefit card party, 8 p. m., 1732 Massachusetts avenue.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy study group, Mrs. C. L. Cushman, 3602 Albermarle street northwest, hostess, 2 p. m.

Women's Ori—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book reviews, 3:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Executive meeting, 1:15 p. m., followed by general meeting, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Danish-American Club meets, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets, 8 p. m., Lee House; Theta Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets, 8 p. m., Lee House; Theta Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—John Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., executive committee in the teachers' room; Wheatley, 8 p. m., Birch Bayh, director of health and physical education, D. C. public schools, will speak at the meeting of the association on "Influences Which Make for the Health and Safety of the Child," slides from the D. C. Tuberculosis Association will be shown; Kenilworth, 12 noon, school luncheon in charge of Mrs. Norman Veihmeyer; Gage, 1:15 p. m., study group meeting at the school; Anacostia, Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m., executive committee at the home of Ernest J. Read, 112 Wilmington place southeast.

THURSDAY

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group, 11 a. m.; evening of films, 8 p. m., Maurice H. Thatcher, speaker.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., followed by piano recital by Henry Field, 8:15 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter, Miss Gretchen Williamson and Miss Alpha Williamson, hostesses, Park Lane Apartments, Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mermaid Club, supper and meetings, 6:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee meets with Mrs. F. E. Shoemaker, 9 West Leland street, 10:30 a. m.

Eleanor Brackenridge Club—Banquet, Wesley Hall, 7 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government group meets with Mrs. Joseph Low, 6630 Sixteenth street northwest.

Curley Club—Evening of recollection, 391 Michigan avenue northeast, Miss Luella All, chairman.

D. A. R.—Junior American Citizens committee meets, 8 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study group meets with Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, 406 Kingsbury drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Junior Woman's Guild of American University—Meets at Women's Residence Hall, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—School of instruction for local presidents and chairmen of delegates, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., board room of the N. E. A. Building; John Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., study group will meet to discuss "Radio and the Movies;" Blow-Webb, 12 noon to 1 p. m., luncheon at both schools; Bennings, 2:30 p. m., meeting of the association; Cranch-Tyler, 1:30 p. m., study group in the Tyler School, subject, "Propaganda:" Woodridge, 1 p. m., executive committee will meet; Emery-Eckington, 3:15 p. m., Dr. S. E. Lackman will speak on "Understanding the Nervous Child," at the meeting of the association in Eckington School; Kenilworth, 1:30 p. m., meeting of the study group, with a covered dish luncheon; Wallach-French, 1:30 p. m., study group will meet; Langdon (crippled unit), 8 p. m., meeting of the association; Park View, 8 p. m., Mrs. Lara McCune, National Child Research Center, will give an illustrated talk on the relation of the diet to the health of the child at meeting of the association.

FRIDAY

Women of the Moose—Regular chapter meeting, 8 p. m., Moose Home, 1414 Eye street northwest, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Child welfare and education groups, joint meeting, 2 p. m., Mrs. B. Wood, 6019 Western avenue northwest, 2 p. m.

All Souls' Women's Alliance—Meets at Pierce Hall, 11 a. m., Mary Haworth, of The Post, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section meets, 1 p. m.

American War Mothers—Business meeting, Thomas Circle Club, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge group, 7:45 p. m.

D. A. R.—Entertainment committee meets, 10:30 a. m., Memorial Continental Hall.

P.-T. A.—John Burroughs, bake sale at school; Wallach-French, executive committee meeting, 1 p. m.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—French conversation group, 12 noon; arts committee visits Baltimore Museum of Art, 1:30 p. m.; junior group, mixed bridge dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Greensboro College Alumnae—Tea honoring Greensboro Glee Club, 3:30 to 5:30, Admiral Club.

Professional Writers' Club—"Finnish Coffee," 4 to 7, Y. W. C. A.

"—And So They Were Married!"

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. HORACE RICHARD HIGGINS,
who before her recent marriage was Miss Alice Hayes, daughter of Mrs. B. L. Hayes.

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MRS. DAVID PAUL TOBIN,
the former Louise Janet Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krulewich.

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MRS. GEORGE CURRIER LOWRY,
who before her recent marriage was Miss Juanita M. Warfield.

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MRS. EDWARD J. MARTIN,
who was Miss Marion E. Negosta before her recent marriage. The couple reside in Washington.

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Caviar Canapes Easy to Prepare As Gay Prelude To Serious Meal

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

There are few foods that are gayer and livelier than appetizers, those tantalizing mouthfuls that play their role as stimulators for the serious business of dining which comes after. They are designed to please and arouse anticipation and not to fulfill the function of heartiness and satisfaction.

Martha Ellyn

One thing in favor of these tidbits is that they are quite easy to make. Another point is that almost any known combination of material, variety of form, size and color may be used in concocting them. There is an endless array of these trifles, many of them made from every-day ingredients, while others are achieved by imported foodstuffs. They all love to be dressed up and wear a bit of trimming, from the pearl of the onion to the cardinal scarlet of pimiento. Color greatly becomes them, and they are really better for being arrayed in smart stripes, dots, stars and chevrons.

Few appetizers are more true to their class than small canapes of caviar. There is something about caviar, the taste of the sea and the saltiness of far away waters.

If you are going to mix caviar canapes in with your other appetite raisers, do them thus:

Ready-to-Use Bases Available

Saute rounds of thin toast in butter. Mix a medium size jar of caviar with two tablespoons of very finely chopped onion. Season with a few drops of lemon juice. Spread on the toast rounds and cover with a sprinkling of hard cooked egg yolk put through a sieve

Keep in mind, too, that there are ready-to-be-used bases for all sorts of canapes. Buy them in tins, little fancy, puffy things and crisp shells, all designed to hang onto whatever you put in or on them.

Jars and bottles from near and far lands hide intriguing morsels to make canapes. There are bloater, sardine, anchovy, lobster, crab, roquefort, duck, ham, tongue, chicken, turkey—all made into delicate pastes, ready to spread.

Sauted mushroom, cap-up and filled with pate, well seasoned with salt and pepper, sits very prettily on the platter filled with hors d'oeuvres. Each one on a round of toast, of course.

Indian canapes made by spreading fried rounds of bread with an equal mixture of equal parts of chutney sauce and boiled ham, put through the food chopper, or deviled ham, make an excellent food bit. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, brown in oven and serve hot with a garnish of parsley. Spanish canapes may be made with toast rounds. Stone large Spanish olives with a cutter and fill with firm sauce tartare. Place one of the olives in the center of each round. Curl an anchovy fillet around it and garnish edge with finely chopped hard-cooked egg and bits of parsley or watercress, alternating.

Turkey Real Food Scoop

Here is a scoop for the hostess who would like to have a buffet supper and do it on a limited budget. Never before in the history of poultry has the turkey situation been so favorable to those desiring it. The abundance of the turkey crop is the reason for the attractive price.

Turkey for the piece de resistance can be stuffed on Saturday and roasted sufficiently ahead of time so that the casserole, or any hot dish, may be baked on schedule in the same oven. One-half to three-quarters of an hour is not too long for the turkey to stand if left in a warm place. A hot dish, like sweet potato croquettes or potatoes au gratin, can be prepared in advance except for the final cooking.

To roast the bird: After bird is stuffed and trussed, grease thoroughly and lay on rack in open pan. Best results in roasting are obtained if the bird is placed on its breast for one-half the cooking time. Because of the high keel bone, the turkey will rest on one side. It should be turned to the other side before turning it breast side up. To keep the skin well greased with less watching, cover with a cloth thoroughly moistened with fat. As the cloth dries, sprinkle fat over the surface. Do not cover and do not add water. Roast in the open pan at a low temperature, 250 to 300 F., as low as the heat can be kept, allowing 12 to 15 minutes per pound. By the end of the roasting period, the bird will be nicely browned and glazed. Before sending to table, it may be brushed lightly with butter. By this method, a tender, juicy bird, well shaped, will be the reward.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Cookies

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written, and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in long hand. Only one entry will be judged from a person and but one recipe should be submitted, all but one eliminated upon receipt. Number of servings should be indicated.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, March 9.

PRIZES, First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth prizes, $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Hadassah to Meet Tuesday at Center

A special meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be held Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center at 2 o'clock. It will be a "Donor Banquet" meeting, at which final arrangements will be made for the banquet to be held Sunday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

This year Hadassah is striving to meet its obligations for Youth Aliyah—the organization responsible for moving Jewish youth between 15 and 17 from the persecuted countries of Europe to a new home in Palestine. This is in addition to its regular health work in Palestine. A dramatization of the work of Youth Aliyah will be given over Station WOL at 10:15 p. m. Friday, by Mrs. David Kushner. Last Friday, a meeting of hostesses for the banquet was held at the Jewish Community Center, at which over 100 members drew lots for their tables. Mrs. Bernard Wilner, chairman of hostesses, presided.

The main speaker will be Dr. James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, lecturer and writer. He will be introduced by Mrs. Moe Offenberg, president of the local chapter. Among the honor guests will be Mrs. Walter C. Lowdermilk, who returned from Palestine last November, and Mrs. Paul Muni. Mrs. Muni has been interested in the Youth Aliyah movement since its inception, and spoke recently in New York and Boston in behalf of the refugee children. Myer Davis will fly from Florida to conduct his famous orchestra for the dancing. Over 1,000 reservations have been made for the banquet through Mrs. Julius Eanet, vice-president of the Chapter, and Mrs. Paul Pearlman, chairman of Youth Aliyah.

A table set with Kensington metalware will provide an attractive setting for a buffet supper. In the picture above this aluminum ware has been used to carry out a setting of Mexican flavor. Such service is sure to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Fashioned for the chic woman who drops in for cocktails is the printed silk crepe day dress of red and green printed silk made with pleated skirt and topped with a green wool jersey cardigan (below).

Soroptimists Plan Bridge Party

Pans are complete for the benefit bridge and style show to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club for the Montgomery County Hospital under the auspices of the Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County. Miss Anna Peck is in charge of arrangements.

For those who do not play bridge, Chinese checkers and other games will be provided.

The models for the style show will be selected from the membership of the Soroptimist Club and the Venture Club of Montgomery County, a junior division of the Soroptimists.

Two Games Scheduled Next Week in Private School Basketball

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

FOUR SCHOOLS in the private school basketball series will meet next week when Gunston Hall plays National Cathedral and Georgetown Visitation Convent plays the Madeira School, of Greenway, Va. Although the private school games are not conducted as tournaments plenty of competitive spirit is in evidence when teams get on the courts. Recent results show that Mount Vernon and Friends won one game apiece from each other, that Georgetown Visitation Convent teams defeated both of National Cathedral's teams, Holton Arms won from St. Agnes, and Gunston Hall has been defeated by Friends and National Cathedral.

University of Maryland and George Washington coeds held a basketball afternoon recently, with games between College Park and Colonial teams going on at both institutions. Ruth Atwell, head of the local girls' physical education department, and Jenny Turnbull, of the same teaching staff, were guests at Maryland, while Estella Murphy, graduate assistant in the physical education department at Maryland, accompanied the suburban visitors. Teas were held at both schools when games were over.

Square dancing comes more and more into its own, with schoolgirls learning the steps and calls at school, making good use of them at dances and other social affairs. Classes, recently begun at Georgetown Visitation Convent, are held twice weekly under the direction of Catherine Moore, George Washington physical education major student. National Cathedral girls and St. Alban's boys danced the square measure for a special square dance evening recently while Bascom Lunsford called the numbers.

FRANCES KARLIN, physical education instructor, who hails from Massachusetts and grew up with winter sports, introduced five Georgetown Visitation Convent southerners to the thrills and terrors of skiing, tobogonning, ice skating and sleigh riding, when she accompanied them to Sky Top. Those who went were Bessie Bellinger and Eleanor Stafford, of Atlanta, Ga.; Isabel Ashe, of Knoxville, Tenn; Helen O'Connor, of Washington, and Betty Sitterding from Richmond.

Although some were not successful on skiis and others had their troubles with the skates, all made reasonable progress. An encouraging report for any frightened novice, we thought.

STATE UNIVERSITY GIRLS got acquainted when NYU's women's varsity fencing team stopped off at College Park while on tour. The four visiting coeds, accompanied by their coach, Julia Jones, were entertained by the Maryland athletes and held a few informal fencing bouts with members of the school's fencing club.

Also from the University of Maryland comes news that a W. A. A. leap year dance was both fancy and fun; with the gentlemen in the case receiving royal attention.

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL GIRLS, whose basketball practice and sports program in general has been curtailed while the gymnasium underwent repairs, have a new roof over their heads and are now in the thick of a badminton tournament. Gunston Hall girls are spending most of the time right now in getting skill points toward their major letters. The Gunston athletes must pass certain skill tests in two sports before they become elegible for letter awards.

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Anniversary Price $56.00
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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Duncan Phyfe Card Table	$75.00	$60.00
Queen Anne Desk	$170.00	$136.00
Chippendale Wing Chair, muslin	$90.00	$72.00
Claw Foot Candlestand	$35.00	$28.00
Sheraton Candlestand	$18.50	$14.80
Duncan Phyfe Dining Table	$210.00	$168.00
Duncan Phyfe Arm Chair	$35.00	$28.00
Chippendale Ladder Back Side Chair	$35.00	$28.00
Hepplewhite Drop-Leaf Table	$80.00	$64.00
Colonial Dressing Table	$90.00	$72.50
Colonial Mahogany Chest	$95.00	$76.00

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CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Your Shopping Reporter

Springs may come and Springs may go—but the MARCH of Fashion goes on forever . . . even if it's the wedding march. Old Doc Shopper prescribes a shopping tour for those Spring fever blues . . . it's a sure cure. The earlier the season the smarter the clothes! They are exhilarating as the Spring tonics in bottles and much smoother to take! It takes a lot more of what I haven't got to resist these new Spring styles—if you don't believe me go see for yourself. Besides telling you where to buy hats, dresses, accessories, gifts . . . where to take your figure problems . . . where to find LENTEN foods—you'll find below dining and amusement spots to stop before and after your "shopping escapade."

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"BE PERMANENTLY GLAMOROUS" . . . with a new PERMANENT this Spring. The new hat styles, revealing practically ALL the hair, necessitate superb grooming. The coiffure artists at THE BLUE BONNET have many tricks up their sleeves. Have your hair glorified by this shop's most competent staff, which includes the prominent stylist, Mr. Joseph, who is now affiliated with this fine Beauty Salon. He welcomes his many friends and patrons to his new quarters. Phone WO. 1928. 3400 CONN. AVE

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"FOR THE SAME PRICE AS AN ORDINARY COLONIC IRRIGATION" . . . Willa Rexrode, graduate nurse, gives special treatments with the unsurpassable GORDON DETOXIFIER, the only irrigation known to science correcting ailments originating in the small intestine and colon. Miss Rexrode is past master in the art of Swedish Massage and gives Magnecoil blanket treatments that will give you a sylph-like figure in no time at all. Call her at HO. 3188 1604 20TH ST. N.W.

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"A BREAKFAST PARTY" . . . is so much fun. It's different and everyone enjoys a delicious hot breakfast. At WARDMAN PARK every Sunday morning from 9 a. m. 'til 2 p. m. they serve their SOUTHERN BREAKFASTS for 1.00. A choice of fruits, choice of cereals, choice of eggs or fish, choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, etc.; choice of potatoes, hot breads and beverage. Beautifully served in the genteel, attractive surroundings of THE WARDMAN PARK dining room. CO. 2000.

Lillian Gusack

"A BRIDE" . . . will need many many hats in her trousseau . . . and LILLIAN GUSACK has them all. Spring hats that speak "smartness" in design, color and fabric . . . all for the tiny price of 2.00 and 3.00. There are dressy hats, sport hats, street hats, hats for traveling, in every head-size in every new mode. Select several from the huge stock at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. 5022 CONN AVE. Open Evenings!

Gude's

"IF YOU'VE BEEN A PUTTER-OFFER" . . . and have neglected a guest, a birthday celebration, a "blessed event" or a friend who is ill . . . the fact that you're a bit late will be forgotten if you order flowers to be sent from GUDE'S. There's nothing as sweet as fragrant, lovely posies, breathes there a soul who does not adore them. GUDE'S make lovely centerpieces, too, that will make the plainest table appear festive. Visit them at 1124 CONN. AVE. DI. 8450.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"PASTEL SHADES AS REFRESHING AS 'LILACS IN THE RAIN'" . . . and priced to make you grab your hat and go running to THE U-NI-KWEE SALON for a supply of RYTEX tweed-weave PRINTED STATIONERY . . . in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY during the month of March . . for only 1.00 . . . 200 single sheets, or 100 double sheets, or 100 Monarch sheets, and 100 envelopes . . . printed with your name and address or monogram. On sale at the U-NI-KWEE SALON, corridor KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking Open Thursday evenings.

NORMANDY FARM

"YOUR AUNT, YOUR UNCLE AND ALL YOUR COUSINS" . . as well as your family and yourself, will enjoy the distinctive food, and tranquil atmosphere and the natural beauties of NORMANDY FARM. Marjory Hendrick's ingenuity has made of this spot a favorite rendezvous for folk of discriminating tastes. Luncheons are 65c to 1.50, dinners 1.00 to 1.50 . . AND delicious! . . . Go out and have a grand and glorious time dining before open fires. Call Rockville 352 for more information.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Anne Golden

"WHAT GRAND WEDDING GIFTS" . . . this hand-decorated, Vermont Woodenware would make! ANNE GOLDEN'S shop is filled with trays, bowls, platters and candlesticks . . . they're precious—and so moderately priced. Entirely new and different, you'll have to drop up to see them to appreciate their loveliness and usefulness. And, of course, you know that ANNE GOLDEN is an expert in bead restringing and repairing and relining of bags. Her prices are so reasonable. Room 507. 1105 G ST. N.W. NA 1884.

THE PARROT

"WHY DO SMART FOLKS ENJOY DINING AT THE PARROT?" . . well, dear readers, simply because the dignity, the tranquility, the distinctive foods and delightful service please fastidious diners no end. The delicious Southern fried chicken, grand waffles, hot breads, zestful salads and desserts are unusual and tickle the palates of discriminating gourmets. Enjoy your luncheon or dinner at THE PARROT, "which speaks for itself." 20TH & R STS. N.W.

Livingston Market

"WHAT IS MORE TEMPTING" . . . than a bountiful table? Gorgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, delicately browned baked goods, plump, fresh poultry, sugar-cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you? Right you are. LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfully earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door WO. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Girl

"MERRY - GO - ROUNDS OF 1940" . . . these coats and suits at Y'vels that are tagged from 16.98 to 25.00. You can go the rounds of spring in them, from morn 'til night. They aren't too dressed up, with a sailor and crocodile handbag, to go to an early morning board meeting Nor too tailored, with a veiling hat and one of those exciting new fox scarfs, to attend a tea. Suave figure lines gives a prevailing distinction that is full coverage for your day. AND REMEMBER, Y'VEL'S dresses, beginning in the budget section for 7.98, are the smartest, newest styles obtainable. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Lillias uptown Salon

"HAIRCUTTING IS AN ART" . . . and there is no shop better equipped to give just the right shape to your "coif" than THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON. Expert haircutters are ready to give you the latest and most becoming hair style. A Wella Kolstral treatment and Wella Permanent will assure you perfection in hair grooming. There is ample time to have your permanent and a reset before Easter WO. 2500. 3416 CONN. AVE. Free parking. Open evenings.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"BEAUTIFUL HANDS" . . are all right, but who wants to see them poking through torn glove fingers! With the vogue for long, tapering nails, I admit it's "the dickens" trying to keep gloves from ripping at the fingertips . . . but, who cares, when they can be so satisfactory and inexpensively repaired at SOUTHERN STELOS. They have machine methods which repair gloves invisibly and securely . . . they're actually better than new . . and the prices . . . well, go in and see for yourself. Small jobs done while you wait. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

The Palais Royal

"PUT EVERYTHING ASIDE FOR TOMORROW" . . change all your plans, break all your dates because you MUST go to THE PALAIS ROYAL for the grandest bargains I've ever had the good fortune of casting these baby blue eyes of mine upon. Yes, sir, they're selling CANNON BATH TOWELS, gorgeous ones, worth so much more—I only wish I had the authority of printing comparison prices Big, fluffy towels in lovely pastel colors to match the most elaborate bathroom . . . or the plainest. Some plain colors, others striped, many with attractive borders. Discontinued numbers—and they're yours for the almost absurd prices of 29c, 39c and 49c. Lay in a stock of them, for it will be a long, long time before you'll ever catch a bargain like these. Second Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little Sherlock Holmes, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Cheerio, and I do mean you,

Carita Black

Copyright, 1940

Miss Debutante

Cheers the well-bred simplicity and individuality that marks Spring's comely

COAT COVERAGE

Ask for a coat and you choose from a host of types to meet the Spring! The perennial reefer has returned spanking-smart with it's new military air. Swaggers are swing back and so prettily feminine they'll go over more than just your street clothes.

You'll find coats whose fashions are a "steal" on suits and frocks. Coats in crisp, "dry" wools, infinitely becoming. Coats with efficient pockets; big block plaids; files of buttons. And our own exclusive all-season, all-occasion "Hollywood Originals"—not only for country and travel but all day wear in town.

Come see Lansburgh's coat collection—we have the Spring coat situation very well covered!

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor.

Typical of this Spring's trend for simple, becoming fashions is the dresslike coat Miss Patricia Uline Hill, Washington debutante, is wearing!

A Forstmann wool twill from our Daylight Coat & Suit Shop 39.95

Lansburgh's 80th Year

NAtional 9800 SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

The Washington Post
MARCH 3, 1940 SECTION V
REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

Interiors of Post Home Now Open in Kent Section

At the left is a view of the living room in The Washington Post Display Home at 5031 Lowell street northwest, presented by Phillips & Canby, Inc., and directing attention to its development called Kent. Designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect, it was built by Korzendorfer & Brooks. Below is shown the recreation room and at the right the library of this exhibit residence, furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, and decorated by Don D. McAfee, of this city. To visit the home, drive out Massachusetts avenue, turn left at Ward Circle (first circle west of Wisconsin avenue) and drive along Nebraska avenue and the new Loughboro road to Lowell street

Post Display Home Exemplifies Tradition of Dignity, Freedom

Stalwart Stone House Crowns Hilly Site, With Broad Proportions and Wide Windows Giving It a Commanding Appearance

By Martha Ellyn

Beauty marks the union of lovely old Colonial architecture with modern building developments in The Washington Post Display Home at 5031 Lowell street northwest, in Kent, subdivision of Phillips & Canby, Inc., designed by Elmer Cappelmann, architect, and built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, the house conforms to the American tradition of dignity and freedom for the best in residences.

This stalwart stone house crowns a hilly site and its broad proportions and trimming of crisp white shutters on wide windows, give a commanding appearance. The attractive entrance doorway is equipped with an inter-room communication service. The foyer is flanked on either side by large closets for wraps. The interior of the entrance door is intriguing, with a brass eagle door lock and huge key dating back to 1800.

Early Days Reborn

From the first glimpse of the foyer one is impressed by the outstanding decorative notes that have been employed to enhance the house. All of this has been effected by Don D. McAfee, of McAfee, Boswell & Co. The blue and white twining leaf design of the paper in the hall is the first note of color.

In the drawing room the atmosphere of Early America has been recreated by such features as random flooring put down with pegs; wallpaper of dove gray background with a fern-like motif of white, silver and gold; white woodwork, black marble Georgian mantel surrounded by white panels; crystal and silver wall fixtures; the wide, recessed windows on either side of the fireplace, and an excellent choice of furnishings.

The lovely antiques and other pieces which show the possibilities of interior decoration have been furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore.

A picture window looking out over the terrace, a corner fireplace, built-in bookcases and cabinets, and a blue, painted wall with white ceiling tell only a part of the charm of the library opening off of the drawing room. A powder room is one of the highlights of the house, with built-in, crystal-topped dressing table, crystal lights, crystal feather tie-backs for red drapes edged in crystal trimming and blue and silver floral wallpaper.

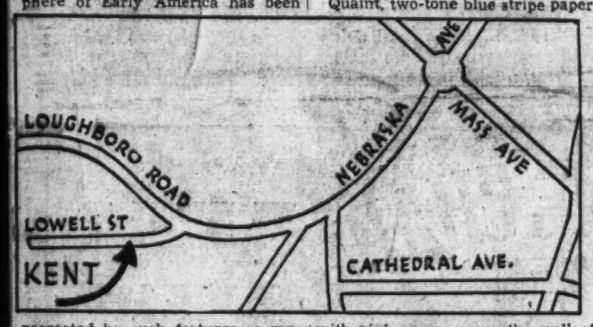
Dining Roor is Cheerful

Next comes the butler's pantry, with cupboards and drawers galore and blue linoleum with white decorative stripes. The kitchen is the kind you plan in your dreams with beauty and modernity combined. Coppes Napanee cabinets—all tinlined, many cupboards, a double sink under the light of the window, a Westinghouse refrigerator and a Tappan range leave nothing to be desired.

The cheerful dining room is sure to make for pleasant mealtimes. The wallpaper is distinctive with a scroll fruit-flower design—plums and pears with a flower entwined in colors of lavendar, red-purple and blue. The dado or chair rail is a light pink-orchid color.

Quaint, two-tone blue stripe paper with pink sprays cover the wall of the large master bedroom. Wide windows, two huge closets equipped with shelves and rods and a third closet fitted with drawers and a built-in dressing table of crystal are a few of the appealing items. The decorator has shown his creative ability in a charming way with twin beds upholstered in

Continued on Page 5, Column 6



'Registered Home' Drive is Opened

The cause of home ownership has received addtional aid. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board launched yesterday its spring drive to build "Registered Homes" under the Federal Home Building Service Plan, as the American Institute of Architects and the Producers' Council issued a joint statement to the building industry outlining their efforts in support of the program.

The Bank Board's program got under way after a series of meetings in which field men from six areas to be developed under the plan reported on the groundwork that had been completed. Support of the institute, as the national spokesman of the architectural profession, and the council, as the national orgapization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment, resulted from a study which indicated the importance of stabilizing the market through architectural service and a wide use of quality materials.

On its part, the instiute announced, it hopes to draw the interest of all members of the architectural profession to the plan in producing quality design and effective supervision of construction. The Producers' Council is marshalling the support of building product manufacturers—and, through them, of local material dealers, contractors and builders—to produce houses which through registration can be identified as quality products and set the highest standards for their communities.

"With vast financing funds available at the lowest interest rates and on the most liberal mortgage terms in the nation's history, expansion of residential construction depends almost entirely on the ability of the industry to provide a quality product in the small home field such as the 'Registered Homes' being erected under the present program," said the Institute-Council statement, in part.

Briefly, the Federal Home Building Service Plan seeks to provide: Sound financing counsel; economical design, suited to family needs, site and neighborhood, with adequate working drawings; specification of proper materials and a means for a check on those materials; assurance of qualified builders; periodic supervision of construction; registration of the home with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board as a quality product, establishing dependable value as an investment and for resale.

The program is being concentrated at the present time in a dozen key communities, with secondary operations in nearly a score more, all in six areas east of the Mississippi. Nearly 500 original designs by leading residential architects announced is the best selection ever assembled for the small home field—already are included in the plan's portfolio and architects in communities where the plan is operating are continually contributing designs particularly suited to their localities.

Primary concentration points were chosen to give a national cross-section, and selection was based primarily on the interest and support evidenced by lending institutions, cooperation and support from the architectural profession, favorable attitude on the part of the various branches of the building industry, their relation to trading centers from which the plan can be extended rapidly into a large adjacent area, and where home construction is on the upgrade and general economic factors are favorable.

Record Growth Is Predicted In Family Units

New Households In Decade Expected To Number 5,750,000

The decade ahead is now seen as the greatest in American home building. Although the rate of population growth in the United States has reached the point of retrogression, it does not follow, observers declare, that there will be a comparable slowing down in the augmentation of family units.

Expectation now is that during the decade upon which we just have entered there will be a gain of 5,750,000 households in the United States. This will be somewhat greater than the increase even during the most prosperous decade this country ever has witnessed, the period from 1920 to 1930 when the pick-up in family units was 5,250,000.

While the simple statement that less people add up to more families does not seem within the bounds of logic, it is the truth, nevertheless, as has been shown in the cases of Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

And economists tell us, too, that the business power of the country is generated not so much by the number of people as by the number of families. It is the family units that develop consumption. Manifestly, it is pointed out, more families mean more houses and their equipment, more automobiles and kindred lines, more telephones and innumerable other things that administer to family requirements and desires.

The real impetus of industrial growth comes largely from the fact that people constantly aspire to better standards of living, authorities agree.

Production of One-Family Homes Back at 1929 Rate

Nelson, Vice President of Association Of Real Estate Boards, Reports Uninterrupted Advance Since 1934

Production of single-family houses is already back to the 1929 rate, according to Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He writes that from a number of sources have come recently figures that when put together are curiously able to tell their own story of the real estate outlook.

Since statisticians lump under the term "residential buildings" so many types of structures, he explains, comparisons between present-day construction totals and those of the booming 20's are likely to be in some respects misleading. He adds, however, "from the sheer totals it is hard to gather this fact, which is, nevertheless a fact: in the production of single-family houses we are already back to the 1929 rate."

"In the peak year of residential building, 1925," he reminds, "construction of single-family dwellings made up only 60 per cent of the total number of new units produced. A chart from Governmental sources which I have recently seen, showing the estimated number of non-farm dwellings built year by year since 1920 and differentiating between the various kinds of residential units constructed, gives this picture. In 1933 and 1934, practically no building. Since 1934, an uninterrupted advance, almost all of it in the classification of single-family dwellings. The great froth of residential construction that shot up beginning in 1920 was, be it remembered, 40 per cent of it something else. In 1940, production of detached dwellings, according to this governmental agency, may be expected on present indications to about equal the volume of 1926.

Mr. Nelson recalls that $89,700,000,000 was the total national income in 1939, and apparently we are slowly climbing back to the $80,000,000,000 figure which most people think of as representing prosperity. The Department of Commerce, which reports on the national income, expects about the same for 1940 and perhaps some improvement, he says, adding the outlook for family incomes is the basic factor in estimating the outlook for real estate market activity and construction.

Average cost of the dwellings constructed in the United States is getting lower every year. The reduction has been more than 10 per cent in the short space of the last three years, according to Department of Labor statistics. The same trend is shown by the FHA records. For that matter it has gone so far that we all have observed it in our own experience.

"The Labor Bureau finds the average cost of construction for residential units has gone down from $4,044 in 1936, to $3,611, and that the average cost of a one-family dwelling (construction only, not site) has gone down from $4,363 to $3,961 in that same time. Part of the reason is growing recognition that the market demand is in the lowest cost range. Part of the explanation lies in real technological advance.

It pays to consult a REALTOR a member of the WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

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Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left to 39th, left to W and home.

TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
Woodward Building REpublic 1218

Two Distinguished Presentations in the Northwest Section

Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 2923 Foxhall road northwest, and at the right, 3025 Woodland drive northwest

$375,000 Apartment

Diplomat Apartment Co. will erect an 8-story brick, tile and stone apartment building at 2420 Sixteenth street northwest, costing $375,000. Joseph H. Abel designed the structure which will contain 112 units subdivided into 240 rooms.

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2524 N. FLORIDA ST

39 Built
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$270,000 Building Planned in Northeast

A two-story brick, stone, concrete and steel dial center building of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will be erected at 114 Seventh street northeast, at a cost of $270,000. Harwood-Nebel Construction Co., Inc., is the builder and Leon Chatelain, jr., the architect.

$5,500

Small Cash Payment
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

723 ROXBORO PL. N.W.

Ideal semi-detached brick home, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. In perfect condition. Located in heart of schools, churches, stores and transportation.

To inspect: Out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to 8th St., then left 1 block to Roxboro Place.

HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

Group Homes Sold on North Capitol Street

Post Staff Photo

Row of seven houses at 5118-5130 North Capitol street, built recently by D. J. Dunigan, Inc., and sold through the office of R. A. Humphries

THE HOME FOR YOU

LUXURY IN LOW-COST HOMES has at last come to Washington home seekers! Just as Henry Ford brought luxury in low-cost cars through mass production, so are we giving you amazing homes on famous Indian Spring Golf Course, in an environment of healthful, happy living. Luxurious air-conditioned two and three-bedroom homes, on wide lots. See, for example, the furnished exhibit home at 701 Richmond Ave., Saratoga Village, an example of the $6,000 type home we will build in Indian Spring Club Estates. Go out Georgia Ave. to Faulkland Drive (Animal Hospital), right across railroad overpass to Richmond Ave., right two blocks. Or see architect's exhibit at clubhouse. Homes priced from ——— **$5500**

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

Kay Development Co., Builders SHepherd 6622

$6450 Convenient Terms

The Lowest Priced New Homes in Chevy Chase D. C.

3614-3616 JENIFER ST. N.W.

Situated in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.—just east of Connecticut Avenue, these new homes offer the maximum in location advantage at the minimum in price. Five spacious rooms and tiled bath—model kitchen with metal cabinets and Monel metal sink—Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator—Bryant gas air conditioning—Venetian blinds—full, bright basement. Quality built throughout including furred walls and insulation. Convenient to everything—less than one block from transportation—near schools, churches, stores and theaters.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Jenifer St., turn right to homes.

Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday

FOR SALE BY THE OWNER AND BUILDER

Permanent Homes, Inc., Opens 'Plan of the Week Program'

Permanent Homes, Inc., has completed its schedule of subdivision presentations for 1940 and is preparing to offer the home buying public a varied selection of attractive designs and original plans in a novel weekly newspaper feature to be called the "Plan of the Week Program."

Each week the corporation will endeavor to produce in picture and plan some home that has already met with public approval or an original design which is the answer to an accumulation of requests from prospects for changes and alterations in existing models.

Each home will be adaptable to the community for which it is recommended with proper consideration given to price, size and environment. Widest possible price range consistent with good design and construction will be available in each of the three FHA approved communities controlled by George W. De Franceaux.

West Chevy Chase, comprising 46 acres of beautiful rolling countryside between Kenwood and Chevy Chase Country Club, requires a high standard of architecture and plan, representatives of the corporation state. In this lovely setting, the corporation presents as its "Plan of the Week" home today a dignified, center hall, Colonial type in white painted brick, black slate roof and green shutters.

Exterior of this residence is pleasing to the eye. The doorway is inviting and the treatment of hall and stairway gives one a definite feeling of spaciousness and welcome. Other factors which make the first floor interesting are living room with attractive fireplace, powder room, breakfast room, dining room with dado, chair rail and window bay, and a screened-in summer porch.

The second floor offers a master bedroom with cross ventilation and two clothes closets, shower and tiled bath. Two other bedrooms have a connecting bath, good closet space and the upper hall also boasts two closets, one of cedar. Wallpapers and fixtures have been carefully chosen to follow the Colonial trend of decoration. Furnishings are by Hilda N. Miller and the home will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily and Sunday.

F Street Building Sold

A building at 1309 F street northwest was sold last week to Otis Beall Kent by the Walter Brownley trust. The consideration was said to have been approximately $300,000. Negotiations were handled by the Robert L. McKeever Co.

BROCKWOOD

The Newest Low Cost Custom Built Homes . . . in the Newest Community.

Everything you could desire and at a price to fit the average man's budget. Higher Quality . . . Unequalled Location, Complete Modern Equipment.

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT

JOHN P. BROCK, INC.
CHESTNUT 9999

DISTINCTIVE CHARM

THE KEYNOTE TO THE SUCCESS OF THESE LOW COST HOMES

Over 400 homes already built and occupied in Beverley Hills is ample testimonial to the public's acceptance of Permanesque Built Homes. Sound planning and rigid quality standards are upheld in this community. Here, you buy homes of real character at a moderate cost.

$5,850

TERMS AS LOW AS $29.00 Per Mo.

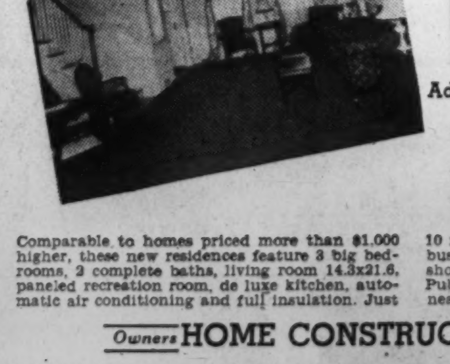
IN PERMANESQUE HOMES

YOU GET GREATER CONSTRUCTION BETTER DESIGN—AT A LOWER COST

Individual in design and quality built throughout. Select the home to suit your requirements from over 3000 plans which we provide. The house photographed above gives you a birdseye view of the type of design that Permanesque offers.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road. Turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLEY HILLS ALEX. 1304



1940's SENSATIONAL GROUP HOME VALUE

Adjoining Fashionable Foxhall Village

6 Rooms—2 Baths

$8750 & $8950

Comparable to homes priced more than $1,000 higher, these new residences feature 3 big bedrooms, 2 complete baths, living room 14.3x21.6, paneled recreation room, de luxe kitchen, automatic air conditioning and full insulation. Just 10 motor minutes from the White House. Two bus lines and street car within ½ block; two shopping centers within walking distance. Public schools, parochial schools and university nearby.

Owners **HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP.** Builders

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

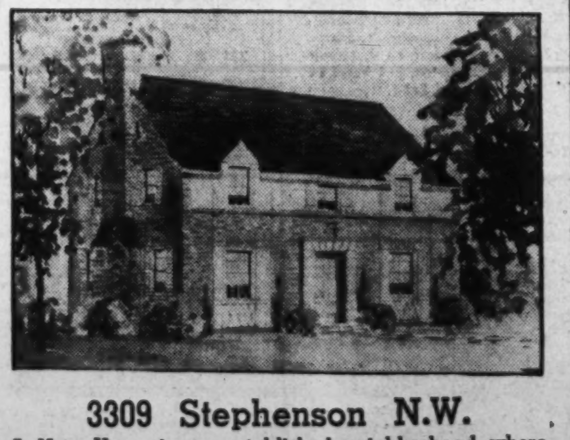
4827 Reservoir Road N.W.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive straight out Reservoir Rd. N.W. 1 block west of Conduit Rd. to No. 4827, exhibit home.

J. J. O'CONNOR Loans Real Estate Insurance
Investment Bldg. DIst. 5252

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



3309 Stephenson N.W.

A New Home in an established neighborhood where the Character of adjoining homes protects the value.

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence. Near Grade, Junio, Senior and Parochial Schools.

Moderately Priced **Open Daily and Sunday**
Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

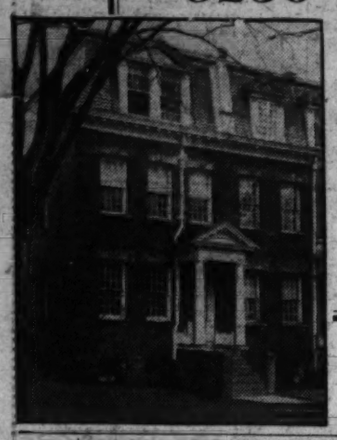
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

PRICED for QUICK SALE

1908 BELMONT RD. N.W.

5 Bedrooms—2 Baths

$9250



This semi-detached house is in NEW CONDITION, and will be sold quickly at the very low price quoted. There are 5 good-size bedrooms, 2 complete baths, up-to-date kitchen, automatic heat, 3 attractive fireplaces, garage; in fact, everything one could wish for in a town house. No expense has been spared in the thorough reconditioning of the premises. The location is most convenient and close in, just east of Conn. ave. and is immediately opposite a property containing two acres, which is beautifully kept.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

HENRY K. JAWISH
Investment Bldg. Di. 5014

Living Room of Indian Spring Village Show Home

Post Staff Photo

View of the living room of exhibit dwelling at 17 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md., being shown by A. H. Ryan & Edson W. Briggs, Inc., owner and developer of that section. The house is decorated by Lansburgh & Bro.

Toddle House to Rise At Rock Creek Loop

The office of Carl G. Rosinski has concluded a lease on the building owned by Capital Transit Co. at its Rock Creep loop and which has been a landmark for many years.

The building is to be replaced by a new, modern structure, to be occupied by a Toddle House, one of a chain operated by the National Toddle Houuse Corporation. The lease, which runs for ten years, was negotiated by the Rosinski office in cooperation with Fred Ugast, of F. Eliot Middleton's office.

Insulating Panels Colored

Dreary winters call for lively colors in home interiors, advise decorators. One solution is to use the new insulating color panels.

Durable Wallboards Can Be Grained

It is stated that durable and fire-resistant wallboards are becoming more popular for use in public buildings, industrial plants, office buildings, machine shops, garages, and private residences.

Although in their natural color they are used for ceilings, walls,

AN AMAZING VALUE IN FOREST HILLS

Priced at

$18,500

For Quick Sale

2745 Brandywine Street N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

This all-masonry residence is situated on a beautifully wooded knoll and can be purchased for less than one-half its original cost. Those seeking real intrinsic value should inspect this property immediately.

FIRST FLOOR: Side entrance center hall, unusually large drawing room with open fireplace, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, ample closet facilities (one of which is a large cedar-lined storage closet).

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms, bath, storage closet and trunk closet.

BASEMENT: Laundry trays, storage room, incinerator, oil burner, servants' lavatory.

There is a 2-car detached garage.

To reach drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, east on Albemarle to Linnean ave., left to Brandywine, right to home.

OPEN TODAY—10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

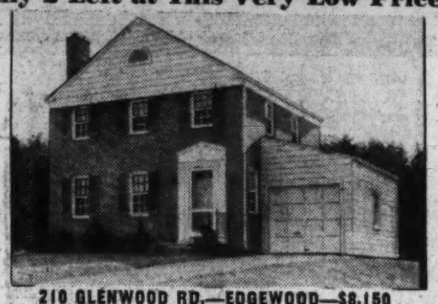
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

Exclusive Agents

NA. 4080 *Realtor* 1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Buy Direct from the Owner and Builder—and SAVE!

Only 2 Left at This Very Low Price!



210 GLENWOOD RD.—EDGEWOOD—$8,150
BETHESDA, MD.
3 Bedrooms—Slate Roof—Attached Garage—Baths—On Bus Line
All Copper Screens and Screened Porch
Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
729 Old Georgetown Road Wisconsin 6696

Another New Home in the Brockwood Community

Architect's drawing of one of the homes being built in Brockwood, new wooded subdivision being developed on Wilson boulevard in nearby Arlington, Va., by John P. Brock, Inc.

VALUE—COMFORT ENVIRONMENT

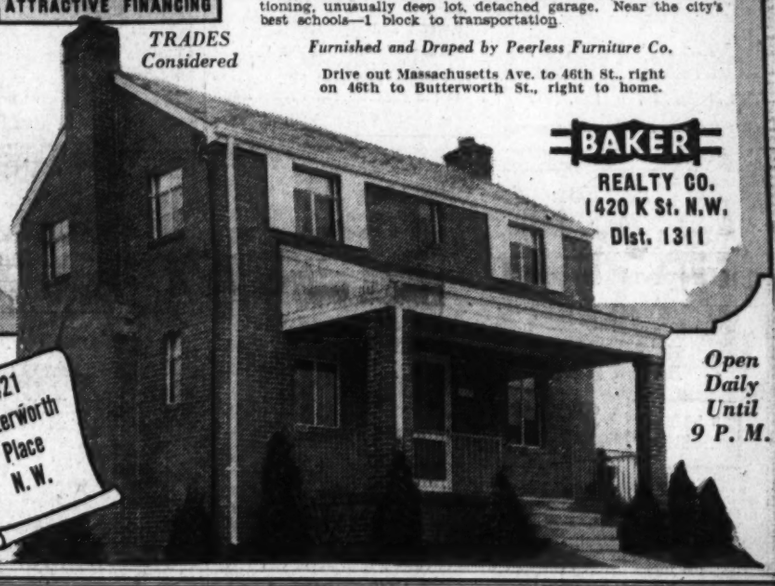
$8350
ATTRACTIVE FINANCING

TRADES Considered

The last home available in a group at this price, this superb residence has the quality, fine finish and complete equipment found only in custom-built homes. Of center-entrance plan it contains a living room 18.6x12 ft., three spacious bedrooms, full basement arranged for recreation room. Chestnut trim, 4-inch Johns-Manville rock wool insulation, Bryant air conditioning, unusually deep lot, detached garage. Near the city's best schools—1 block to transportation.

Furnished and Draped by Peerless Furniture Co.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Butterworth St., right to home.



4421 Butterworth Place N.W.

BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. N.W.
Dist. 1311

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Adjacent to
SOLDIER'S HOME PARK

Brown Bros. Present the Biggest Homes at This Low Price Ever Offered in This Popular Section of Washington

36 BUILT **$6250** 18 SOLD

3 Ways to Finance—FHA Terms $39.95 Per Mo.

Everything you have sought in a home you will find here—a fine close-in neighborhood with all conveniences—plenty of room to house your family—modern labor-saving equipment—and ALL at a sensationally low price. Automatic heat—de luxe kitchens—full basements—3 big bedrooms—there's nothing else to compare.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

32 HAWAII AVE. N.E.

OPEN DAILY

TO REACH
Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Rd., left 2 blocks to Hawaii Avenue and Beitzell signs.

BEITZELL

1515 K Street District 3100

Only $6,450
F.H.A. TERMS

This
VIRGINIA CAPE COD
is just what you want. 5 rooms, attic for extra rooms, living room with fireplace, full basement, oil heat, tile bath, large lot restricted new detached neighborhood. 10c fare, only 20 minutes downtown. See this and others in "Waverly Village" today.

TO REACH: Lee Highway to N. Utah St., left to 26th Rd. and property.

CHestnut 2440

Presentation Home on View At 4421 Butterworth Street

An interesting presentation of homes is being made in an American University Park section. So popular has this group proved that the furnished exhibit house has been kept open in spite of the fact it was quickly sold. This has been done to please the many visitors to the group in the 4400 block of Butterworth place northwest, so they can see how the houses appear when occupied and how they may decorate one of them if they should purchase it.

A feature residence of this group presented by Baker Realty Co., is at 4421 Butterworth street. Of brick construction, it includes a living room with fireplace, extending the entire width of the house; a dining room, a kitchen, full basement with space for a recreation room, three bedrooms and bath. Heating is automatic. A living room, 18 feet long by 12 feet wide, is an example of the spaciousness of the rooms in these dwellings. The lot is landscaped and deeper than usual. There is a detached garage fronting a paved alley.

All of the presentation homes are of detached type and their location is within a block of public transportation and schools. To visit them, go out Massachusetts avenue northwest, turn right on Forty-sixth street and then right again at Butterworth street.

WANTED
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

A Real Opportunity for Experienced Real Estate Salesmen.

Several new developments by well known builders. See Mr. Flynn.

TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

10 ROOMS—6 BEDROOMS
$8,500
Terms Can Be Arranged
Servants' quarters with bath in basement. Garage.
In the
South Side of 1800 Block of Park Rd. N.W.
Call WI. 7700 or CO. 1921 for Appointment.

Storeroom Leased

The office of L. G. White, Bethesda, Md., handling the transaction, reports a large storeroom, located at 7105 Wisconsin avenue, in the Bethesda Theater Building, leased to Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc., for a long term.

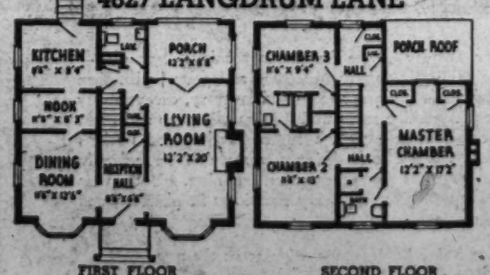
West Chevy Chase

Plan of the Week

(Built to Order)

$10,950

4827 LANGDRUM LANE



PERMANENT HOMES, INC., are the developers of three great approved FHA communities. The ability to acquire highly desirable land at advantageous prices . . . the substantial savings effected by large scale of purchasing of materials and equipment . . . year around maintenance of an organization of specialists in every phase of home building . . . reduced construction cost per house because of one overhead . . . these are some of the reasons why it is possible to offer Permanent Homes at such sensationally low prices. Come out today and see how little it costs to live so well.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

To Reach: Drive out Wis. Ave. to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane and turn left into West Ch. Ch. and the exhibit home.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
Realtors—Builders
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1593

Avondale

A COMMUNITY OF OVER 70 ARCHITECTURALLY DIFFERENT DETACHED HOMES

BE DIFFERENT

Avondale offers a new, higher standard of value. Homes of character containing 5 and 6 large rooms, 1 and 2 baths, completely and modernly equipped and situated on exceptionally large landscaped sites. Avondale is different from any other moderate priced home community in the Capital—and it's a difference you'll appreciate.

$6950 to $8950

Open Daily From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale.

D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY
1512 K St. N.W. Owners-Builders DIstrict 3830
REALTORS

Indian Spring Village

350-Ft. Elevation

100 Wooded Acres Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

A Distinguished Development—Delightfully Different—

FEATURING homes of modest cost, possessing real architectural character and enduring construction. Built to sell at the lowest price consistent with sound business practice.

No. 17 Williamsburg Drive

Beautiful Williamsburg Colonial Type Dwelling
Now Open for Your Inspection
Furnished and Decorated by Lansburgh & Bro.

Built with old brick and covered with Johns-Manville weathered asbestos shingles, this dwelling reflects an atmosphere of dignity and charm. Situated on a spacious site, it possesses all the features and livable space of a home costing considerably more. In it you will find two well lighted bedrooms with tile bath. Also a master bedroom suite with tile bath and den. There is a comfortable size dining room and living room with open fireplace. Well appointed kitchen, full basement, and large side porch. Air-conditioned heating, copper gutters and downspouts, weather-stripped, and J. M. rock wool insulation.

Price, $8,350—Reasonable Terms

Other completed dwellings in this price range—F. H. A. Terms
Capital Transit Busses at Property

Directions—Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners then right on Montgomery Ave. ½ mile to property office on left fronting golf course.

A. H. Ryan and Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Owners and Developers—Phone SHep. 3430

Post Advertising Brings Results

Hardware Design Should Suit Home

The character of the house as well as the coloring and finish of the woodwork should be carefully considered in selecting hardware for the home.

A hardware design suited to a home of elaborate architectural style is out of place in an informal home of simple lines. Straightforward, unpretentious design is best for the small house.

Since the hardware of a home gets plenty of usage, good quality here is of more importance than in some other features. Frequently the substitution of new hardware for old will do much to liven up the appearance of the entire house.

18 72 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

A VALUE THAT YOU CANNOT EQUAL

In the

The Petworth Section—
Near St. Gabriel's Parish

4215 3rd St. N.W.

Inspect Today

Completely redecorated, 6 large rooms, bath, automatic heat, double back porches, screened; 2-car detached garage. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

TO REACH—Out N. H. Ave. to Upshur St., right to Third St. and home.

OPEN SUNDAY
TEN UNTIL DARK

Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. GEo. 1270

Beautiful Home in the Progressive Beverley Hills Community

Post Staff Photo

This charming presentation is typical of the popular Beverley Hills development, in Alexandria, Va., a successful project of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., where more than 450 residences have been built and sold by that corporation

Paint Best Medium For Decorations

Building experts point out that paint is the best medium for decorative finishes on composition wallboard now widely used in place of plaster. High quality oil paint is not permanently affected by dirt and grease, as such stains can be removed by washing. Three coats of paint are essential on new board.

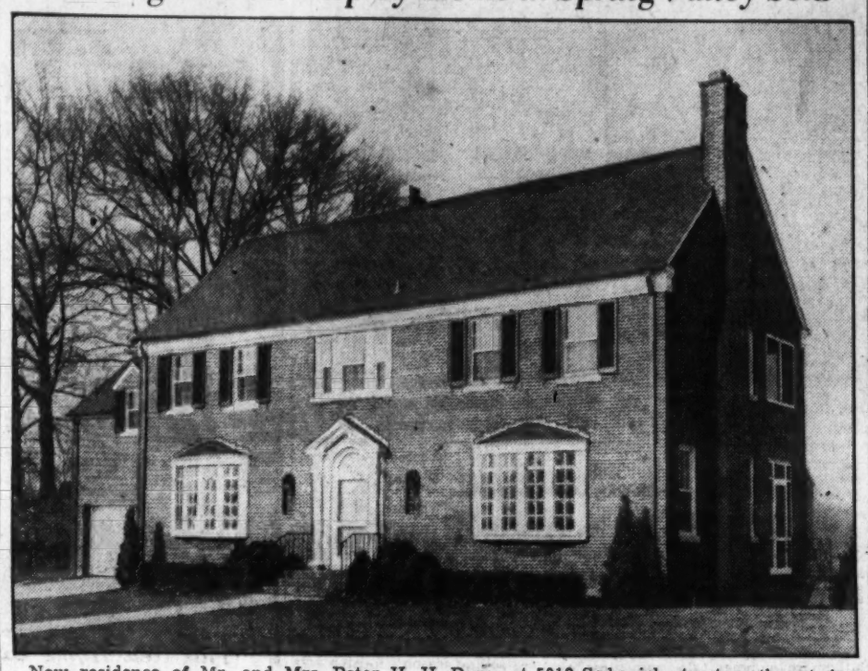
The priming coat may be omitted if original paint is still in good condition. This primer should consist of three parts by volume of soft paste white lead and four parts lead mixing or lead reducing oil.

For flat finish, follow with two coats of equal parts soft paste white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil. For enamel finish, substitute a good, prepared enamel for flat finish coat.

Charges Reduced

Charges of $32 a month today will carry the same home loan that a few years ago cost $60, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Washington Post Display Home in Spring Valley Sold



New residence of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. H. Dunn, at 5019 Sedgwick street northwest, in Spring Valley, recently purchased from the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. It was a former Post Display Home

Demonstration Homes Rushed In Indian Spring Club Estates

A. S. Kay Hopes to Open 3 Houses For Exhibit Early Next Month; Saratoga Village Display Still to Be Seen

With a temporary exhibit house remaining on display in Saratoga Village, Kay Development Co. is rushing to completion three demonstration homes in Indian Spring Club Estates, the residential community rising on the fairways of Indian Spring Golf and Country Club.

Delayed by adverse weather, the company was unable to begin operations on its 400-house project on schedule, but, according to A. S. Kay, head of the company, it is hoped to open the exhibit homes early next month.

Despite the fact that only the Saratoga Village house and architects' renderings of projected homes to be built at Indian Spring are all that the company has at present to show prospective home buyers, nearly a score of homes already have been contracted for. Plans of the building firm call for erection of about 200 houses this year, ranging from two-bedroom bungalow types to three-bedroom, two-story homes. The price bracket, however, will be confined to $5,500 and $6,500.

All-masonry homes, they will be air-conditioned and heated with either gas or oil fueled automatic plants. Generously proportioned lots laid out in an attractive community plan approved by the Federal Housing Administration will feature the development. The Saratoga Village model home, located at 701 Richmond avenue, is an example of the two-story, three-bedroom type home which the company plans to build at Indian Spring.

Furnished by the Hecht Co., this home may be reached by driving out Georgia avenue to Faulkland drive, in Silver Spring at (Animal Hospital) right across railroad overpass to Richmond avenue, thence right two blocks to the house.

Wall Striping Breaks Monotony

Striping may be the answer to the housewife's complaint that a plain one-color interior-wall paint job, when finished, looks "all right" but yet seems to lack "something."

Striping means running narrow bands of paint around the walls, a few inches from and parallel with the wood trim.

The width of the stripe, its color, and the distance from the wood trim will usually depend on the size of the room, the amount of decoration required to offset the objectional plainness, and also on the boldness or prominence of the door and window casings.

In Fashionable Chevy Chase, D. C.

Exhibit Home

3009 Military Road N.W.

INDIVIDUALITY AT MODERATE COST!

In One of the Capital's Finest Close-in Areas

Spacious rooms—modern equipment—beautiful fixtures. Automatic air conditioning, slate roof, full insulation, weather-stripping—quality built throughout. Schools, stores and rapid transportation are nearby.

Terms to Suit Purchaser—Trades Considered

Oppen Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., turn to Thirtieth St. or out Sixteenth St. to Military Rd. and through Rock Creek Park.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Outstanding Residential Value for Home or Investment Purchaser

7110 7th St. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital

A 4-bedroom spacious, modern home on lot 55x200; 2-car detached garage. House is in good condition and will please the family that desires to own a home, with lot affording ample play space for children, gardening or Tennis Court. On a quiet residential street, yet convenient to schools, shopping, transportation, etc.

$9,500

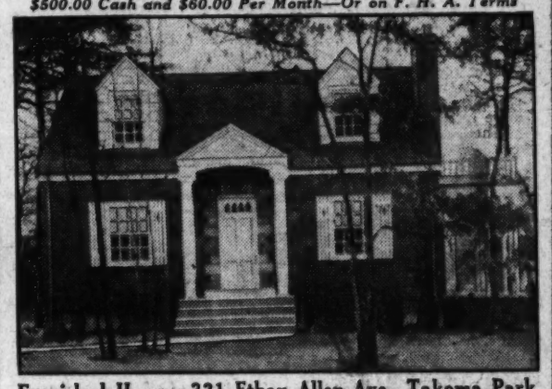
Open Today and Daily

To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Dahlia St., turn right to 7th St., then left to home.

WM. M. THOMAS
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 4897

New 6-Room, 1½-Bath Brick Homes—Wooded Lots—$6,950 up

$500.00 Cash and $60.00 Per Month—Or on F. H. A. Terms



Furnished Home—321 Ethan Allen Ave., Takoma Park

1 Bedroom, Toilet and Lavatory on First Floor, Full Basements, Furred Walls, Insulation. Terms: Small Cash and Reasonable Monthly Payments, or F. H. A.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to East-West Highway (Ethan Allen Ave.), turn left one block or out Carroll Ave. and turn right 1st St., past Fire Hall.

ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park GEo. 0881

If You Are Seeking

Real Value

Inspect These New Homes in

WOODSIDE VILLAGE

★ *Where a Small Investment Buys a Bigger, Finer Detached Brick Home!* ★

6 LARGE ROOMS $7950 UP ATTACHED GARAGE

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

915 to 939 RIDGE RD., SILVER SPRING, MD.

Good architecture—fine construction—spacious floor plan—large lot in a fine neighborhood—all these essentials in a home can now be yours at amazingly low cost. These new detached homes in beautiful Woodside Village contain 6 big rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower. Materials and workmanship are excellent—slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened. You'll enjoy the convenience of this community—with stores, schools and theaters nearby and transportation at the corner.

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to 9400 block of Georgia Ave. (exactly 1 mile). Turn right on Ridge Rd. to homes.

Harry Poretsky, Builder
F. R. SPEAR
Cooperation of other Brokers invited
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 5678

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leongini

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1499 Saratoga avenue northeast, in Brentwood Park, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leongini by Matthew K. Stevens, owner and builder

Water-Softener Works Economies

In sections of the country where the water is hard the installation of water-sofetning equipment is a convenience and economy.

Hard water, by depositing scale on water heaters, pipes and boilers, reduces the efficiency of the plumbing and heating equipment. Fuel bills are increased and repairs and replacements become necessary.

With the installation of water-softening equipment, this deposit is prevented and consequently water flows freely, fuel costs are reduced and plumbing repair bills cut.

Attention!

• BUILDERS
• CONTRACTORS

Automatic Oil Fired Air Conditioned Heating

—Especially *For Small Homes*

5 ROOM HOUSES as low as $275 Completely Installed

Includes SUPERFEX MODEL 90 FURNACE (capacity 70,000 BTU's), streamlined rectangular duct system and 275 gallon oil tank. Furnace equipped with oil burner, filters, humidifier, automatic controls, and fan for summer and winter circulation. System is adaptable to installation in homes with or without basements. Amazingly economical to operate, this furnace occupies an absolute minimum of floor space and is positively quiet in operation.

The permanent dependability of this automatic comfort is assured by the high quality of engineering and manufacturing of the PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY, makers of SUPERFEX EQUIPMENT.

SAVE on your heating estimates NOW by calling

TERRELL AIR CONDITIONING CO.

24 HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE

REPUBLIC 4456-4457 REAR 456 K ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

EXHIBIT HOME
1953 39th St. N.W.

$6,750

As low as $47 per mo.

10 Sold—2 Left

APPROVED F. H. A. — *Designed by Arthur L. Anderson. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe.*

The finest construction plus individual design in the true Colonial motif and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment.

To Reach: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, left on Reservoir Rd. to 39th St. and right to home.

Homes Open Daily and Sunday

J Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
1732 K St. N. W. ME. 1143

You Can See the VALUE In These Low-Cost Homes

Furnished Exhibit

5030 North Capitol

Look at these new, six-room homes, built by J. B. TIFFEY, and you will find in every detail of design, construction and appointment plain evidence of their outstanding value.

Value is always relative in anything you buy. It necessarily involves the price you pay and what it includes.

So examine these new J. B. TIFFEY homes. Then compare the price with others.

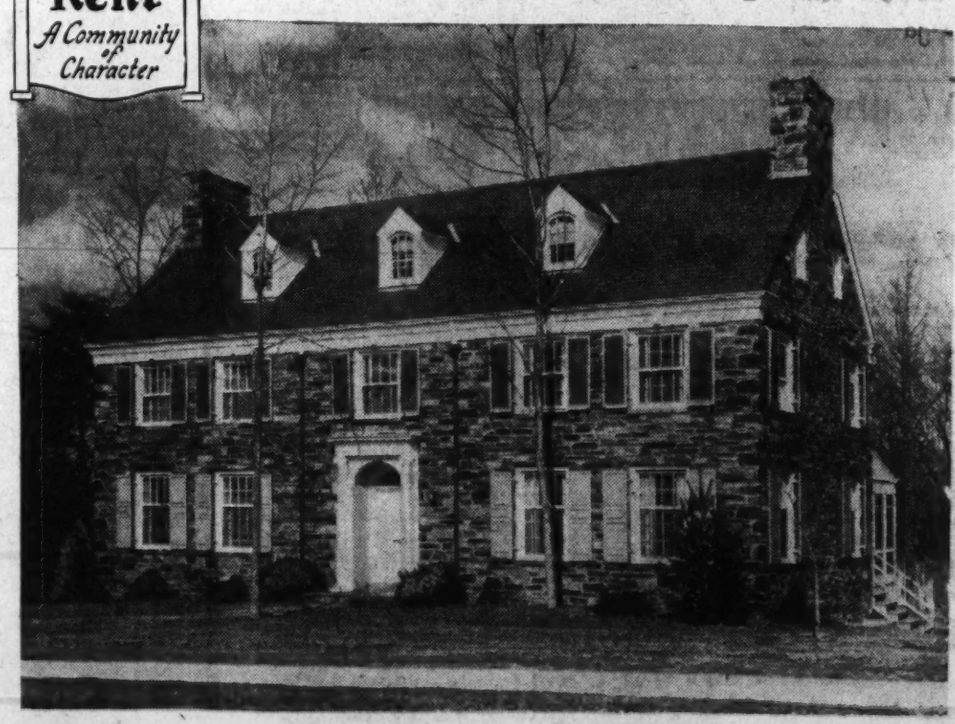
In this way you can see for yourself what an abundant measure of value your money will buy in a J. B. TIFFEY home.

Out New Hampshire Ave to Gallatin St. N.W., right 2 blocks to N. Capitol

TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
Woodward Bldg. Rep. 1218

Kent
A Community of Character

The Washington Post Display Home



5031 LOWELL STREET N.W.

This home, which has already thrilled thousands, merits your closest inspection today

If you have sought true distinction in a home—if you demand an exclusive environment—if you appreciate impeccable interior decoration—then this new home will be your ideal. Selected as the new Washington Post Display Home, it has already attracted the admiration of thousands of visitors—for it combines the beautiful simplicity of traditional Colonial architecture with the most scientific equipment available today.

The Display Home features a spacious floor plan—including six family bedrooms and four baths, first floor library, powder room and lavatory, exceptionally large recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, a superb kitchen and butler's pantry. It is a home designed to serve the large family and provides for generous entertaining. Your visit today will give you many new ideas in planning and decoration.

Directions—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Nebraska Avenue, continuing on the new Loughboro Road and left on Lowell Street in KENT.

Built by KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, Inc. *Furnished by* POTTHAST BROS., Inc., Baltimore

Decoration by DON. D. McAFEE

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

1012 15th St. N.W. *Developers of* KENT NAtional 4600

Simple Rules for Ice Removal

In winter slippery steps and sidewalks are the major causes of serious accidents for which the home owner is responsible.

Observance of a few simple rules will aid in the prevention of accidents.

1. Do not allow snow and ice to accumulate and harden. It is much easier to remove immediately after the snow ceases to fall.

2. Use sawdust on slippery surfaces. Sawdust clings to the ice better than ashes, is a better nonskid material, is less messy, and far more effective. It can also be used in vestibules and inner hallways.

Weatherstrip That Door

If you have an uncovered upstairs porch, the door opening on it should be carefully weatherstripped, and it should have a cast-brass, self-draining saddle. If possible, the door should open out.

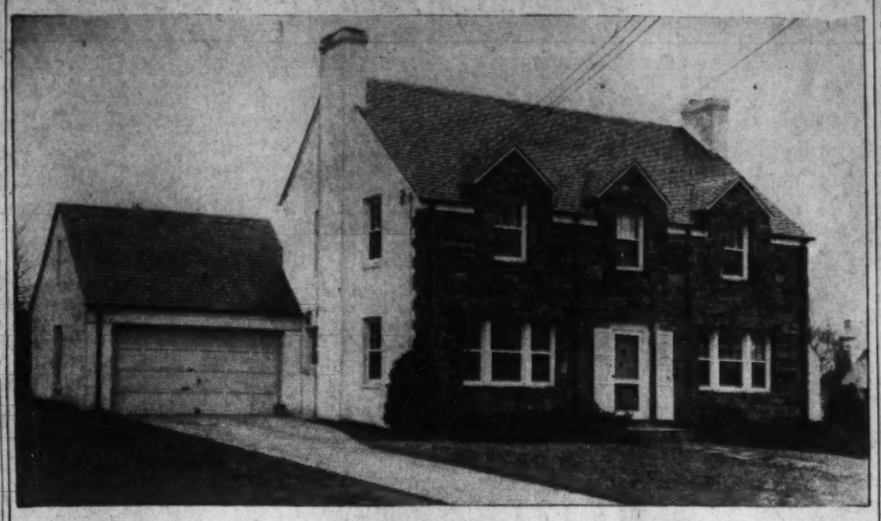
Joint Heating Unit

Furnace and stoker manufacturers have inaugurated a joint effort for the further development of heat-makers which incorporate both the coal feeding mechanism and furnace in one integral unit.

How to Save Fuel

If father wants to save fuel, he will see that the air in the house is properly moistened! When the air is dry, the family feel cooler, and will set the thermostat for more heat, point out engineers.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Springs in The Hamlet



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 108 East Leland street, in The Hamlet, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Springs, by Scott O. Moring for the George B. Hatley Co., builders

New Group Homes Presented on W Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Houses in the 3800 block of W street northwest, offered by Tiffey & Flynn for Claud Livingston, jr., and featured an exhibit residence at 3820

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Functions of a real estate appraiser were reviewed by Joseph A. Herbert, jr., member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, before members of the Washington Real Estate Board at a forum last Thursday at the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Herbert discussed principles under which the qualified appraiser approaches a particular problem presented by the property to be appraised. He outlined fundamentals which should be considered in making a careful analysis of the property and its best usage. The seasoned appraiser must keep currently informed on new types of building materials, machinery and other types of equipment, architecture and be a keen student of factors which influence changes in neighborhoods.

HERBERT

Activities of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, which was established by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, were explained and attention was directed to the number of authoritative books on appraising which have been published since the institute was organized.

Announcement was made that S. Miles Montgomery, chairman of the property management committee of the real estate board, would be the guest speaker next Thursday. He will discuss the "Fundamentals of Property Management."

On March 14, Harry J. Kane, jr., of Real Estate & Columbia Title Insurance Co.'s, will speak on "Titles and Settlements." Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the real estate board, has been scheduled to speak March 21, and Norman Bull, advertising manager for W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., will close the series on March 28 with a talk on advertising methods.

Dunbar Allen Eberts has entered business as a broker of mortgage loans and general insurance, his office being located in the Insurance Building. Since 1934, he has held an executive position in the underwriting division of the Federal Housing Administration, and prior to this connection, he was identified with the real estate and mortgage loan business for more than ten years in official capacities with prominent firms in New York City and Baltimore. He collaborated recently in furnishing material for the text book on mortgage practices now used by the American Institute of Banking in its lecture courses. Because of his knowledge of FHA policies and procedure it is his intention to specialize in loans eligible for insurance under the FHA plan and also in the sale of insured mortgages in secondary markets.

EBERTS

Shannon D. Cramer, formerly connected with the sales department of W. H. Saunders Co., Inc., is now with the office of Bert T. Amos.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strickland and has been named Carol Avonne. Mr. Strickland is a salesman with Hohenstein Bros.

Washington Real Estate Board has been informed that the College of Commerce, University of Maryland, has inaugurated a course in real estate practice, classes being held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays under direction of Dr. Victor Bennett.

Morris Cafritz is back from Florida.

J. Wesley Buchanan has been elected a member of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

To Preserve Stucco

Painting stucco surfaces not only offers numerous possibilities of color effects but helps prevent disintegration. Three coats of high quality exterior paint, such as pure white lead and oil, have proved to be the most efficient means of treating stucco.

The Week In Business

"Production of 1940 model Oldsmobiles has already exceeded the 100,000 mark and sales of sixes and eights for the first ten days of February were over 47 per cent ahead of last year and the biggest for this period in the company's history," said D. A. Hickey, local zone manager who has returned from a sales conference in New York City by D. E. Ralston, general sales manager.

Purpose of the regional meeting in New York was to acquaint field personnel with details of an extensive sales and advertising campaign planned for the spring and summer selling season. Ralston was assisted at the meeting by R. L. Myers and G. R. Browder, assistant general sales managers; V. C. Havens, advertising manager; W. O. Lampe, sales promotion manager and other factory executives. Members of the staffs of the New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Atlanta and Charlotte zones attended.

"Popularity of the 1940 line continues to fulfill company forecasts made early last fall," said Mr. Hickey, "and sales increases have been made over last year during every 10-day selling period since the cars were announced. Factory officials expect the forthcoming spring months to set new all time sales records." He also stated that cars equipped with the Hydra-Matic drive feature, which eliminates clutch, clutch pedal and gear shifting, continue to win favor with motorists throughout the Nation and deliveries are increasing daily.

Post Display Home Stresses Dignity

Continued from Page One

white, glazed chintz, with white glazed bedspreads appliqued in bright flowers, white ruffled net curtains lined with pink, an unusual rug, chairs and other appointments.

The bath adjacent to the master bedroom carries through the pink and white color scheme with its wall of faint pink at the top and white tile at the botom. Pink and green tile make an effective border. A glass shower room and a built-in linen closet add further interest to those considering beauty and utility. The upstairs living room has neutral walls with a stripe of dark red and white and a conventional leaf intertwined, and white woodwork. A large picture window and a large closet all go to make up a room designed for comfort.

Another bedroom that might be called the Antique Pine Room has peach walk with gay floral groups, a white ceiling, peach hangings and all the appointments harking back to Colonial days. Nearby is a bathroom decorated in warm autumn colors of yellow and brown as the walls are painted yellow, the floor is of yellow and brown tile and a yellow tile with brown and tan border further accents the color.

A third bedroom has a faint yellow, painted wall, brown and yellow striped curtains, a rug of brown and yellow stripes and a canopy bed covered with brown and yellow chintz with ball fringe.

The third floor has been so designed that its two large rooms may be used for bedrooms, playrooms, a sewing room or any quarters that may be desired away from the rest of the house. Plenty of light and air are assured. This is complete with an attractive bath, a large cedar room for storing things, and other closets.

Gay, yellow walls light the way to the basement where one first comes upon an interesting nook with a bar and corner cupboard built in; a large rumpus room that really is a third living room for the wide floor boards, stone corner fireplace, wainscotted walls, painted yellow above, three big windows, ship's lanterns and other features make a place for happy meetings, for family or guests.

On this floor is the heating room, which in itself is one of the neatest pieces of equipment in the whole house, and certainly one of the most vital ones. An air-conditioning system has been installed, a laundry room is complete with equipment. Here is a house that leaves nothing to be desired in beauty, construction and equipment. To visit it, drive out Massachusets avenue, turn left at Ward circle (first circle west of Wisconsin avenue), drive along Nebraska avenue and the new Loughboro road to Lowell street.

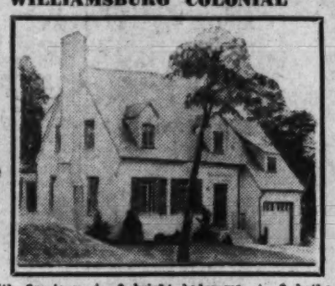
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

Adjacent to Kent

$10,850

5044 Klingle Street N.W.

2 SOLD—1 LEFT



★ Large living room with fireplace ★ 3 bright bedrooms ★ 2 baths ★ paneled recreation room ★ built-in garage ★ air-conditioned ★ Secluded yet convenient.

Open Sunday and Daily

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left to Loughboro Rd. to Lowell St., to Weaver Terrace, left to Klingle St., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411 H. E. Davis, Builder 927 15th St. N.W.

Compare—with any home you have seen!
NEW 6-ROOM, 2-BATH HOMES
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

One of the city's finest close-in locations—convenient to theatres, shopping centers, schools and transportation. These spacious new homes offer the maximum value in their moderate price range. 6 large rooms—2 tiled baths in color—finished, heated third floor with cedar storage closets—knotty pine recreation room—automatic air conditioned heat—furred and insulated—beautifully landscaped lot—detached brick garage.

Furnished Exhibit Home
1339 Tewkesbury Place N.W.

Drive out 13th St, N.W. to Tewkesbury (one block north of Tuckerman), turn left to homes.

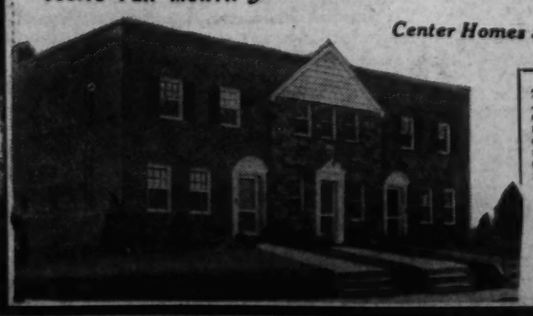
11 SOLD
3 LEFT

TOWER BLDG. Horning Realty Co. NAtl. 2030

THE PERFECT HOME
Glenbrook Village
7709 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home—Open Daily
$5,950--ONLY $39.50 PER MO.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to new exhibit home.
Can be reproduced in frame construction for $5,600 also in Johns-Manville for $5,700.
All models completely insulated in ceilings and walls with 5-inch rock wool.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md., Wisconsin 6286

Watch For
Brockwood
The New Community of Custom-Built Low Cost Homes
WAIT for the announcement of real interest if you are a small Home Buyer. Higher Quality Homes . . . Unequalled Location . . . Complete Equipment . . . at a price you can afford.
JOHN B. BROCK, INC.
CHest. 0999

Now You Can Buy a Bigger, Finer Semi-Detached Home at a Lower Price in
BOLLING HEIGHTS
OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD
$5450
10% CASH
$36.75 PER MONTH
Situated on a high elevation, just 13 minutes from downtown by bus, Bolling Height's offers the home buyer of moderate means a high standard of value never before equaled in the Capital. These new semi-detached homs contain five rooms of exceptional size and the most modern efficiency equipment. Solid masonry construction for lifetime service. Stores and schools are convenient—safe parks and playgrounds for children. Visit the Exhibit Home, furnished by Hilda N. Miller today—Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Center Homes $4,990—$33.75 Per Mo.



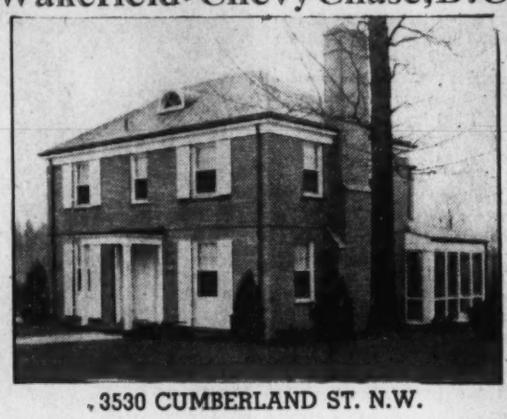
To Reach: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. to 11th St. S.E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Ave. to top of hill to Portland St. (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland St. 1 block to Oakwood St. and right 2 blocks to homes.
Bolling Heights, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Alvin B. Fischer, Sales NA. 3328

Inspect This Real Value IN Northwood Park, Md.
119 Northwood Ave.
$6500
F. H. A. Terms
An exceptional value in a beautiful 5-room bungalow on a large wooded lot in an established neighborhood. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, built-in garage, side porch, air conditioned.
TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Rd. to entrance of Northwood Park, turn right on Edgewood Ave. to Northwood Ave., right to home.
F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agent, 8442 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md., SHep. 5678

Real Bargain
8 Rms.—2 Baths
Kennedy-Davis Built
754 Rock Creek Church Rd.
Desirably arranged for more than one family, if need be, an attractive 3-story and cellar brick home, 3 rms. on 1st fl.; 3 rms. and bath on 2nd; 2 rms. and bath on 3rd. Practically new hot-water furnace and automatic water heater. 2 partly finished rooms in basement; 2 screened porches, 2-car garage. You will find it a marvelous value and a real opportunity. Out-of-town owner says "Sell It." Price $6,750
Open Today & Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTION!
Commanding an inspiring view of rolling hills and surrounded by other beautiful homes.
We believe it is impossible to duplicate the amount of space in these new, detached brick homes at this price, and in a comparable location.
Contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 third-floor rooms, den, lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, screened porch, attached garage, air-conditioned heat.
5311-13 Mass. Ave.
$13,950
Just Beyond Westmoreland Circle
Open Daily & Sunday
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St.
DI. 1411

A New Center Hall Colonial in
Wakefield-Chevy Chase, D.C.

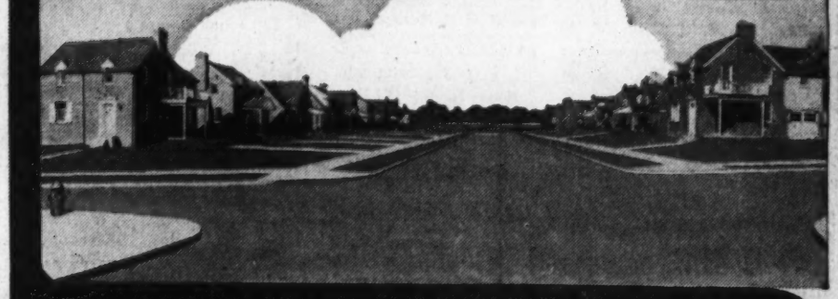


3530 CUMBERLAND ST. N.W.
New center hall Colonial of six rooms (all three bedrooms will take twin beds), two baths, full attic, space for recreation room. Within walking distance of Senior, Junior, Graded and Parochial schools. Less than one block west of Connecticut Avenue.
Out Connecticut Avenue to Cumberland Street, left to house
Open All Day Sunday—Weekdays 1 to 9 P. M.
Realtor Edw. R. Carr Builder
2659 Connecticut Avenue Adams 6623

ROLLINGWOOD
An Environment of Character

This New Home Expresses the Quality of Jacobson Construction
A Sound Value at
$16,950
Designed for the utmost in livability and located in a section of unexcelled character, this new home is typical of Jacobson Bros. craftsmanship. The corner site of almost ½ acre is adjacent to Rock Creek Park. The home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large library with lavatory, maid's room and bath, recreation room and large finished attic. Finest equipment throughout including air conditioned oil heat. OPEN DAILY—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to East Leland St., turn right to property.
JACOBSON BROS.
1612 K St. N.W. Owners-Builders District 2126

the way you want to live



at a price you can pay

Brentwood Park
....BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
Rhode Island & Montana Aves. at 14th St. N.E.
MORE and more families are turning to Brentwood Park, Washington's newest and most sensational residential community right in the heart of the city. Here, everything that could possibly contribute to living comfort has been embodied in the distinctive detached Colonial homes that comprise this development. See the furnished exhibit home at 1460 Channing Street N.E. today. Decorated by Palais Royal, it merits your inspection.
$7990 EASY TERMS
Compare These Features With Any Home at the Price:
• Oil burner, summer-winter hook-up providing constant hot-water supply.
• Three attractive bedrooms, colored tile bathroom, lavatory and laundry in basement.
• Washable wallpapers throughout. Dupont washable flocked Ton-tine shades, 5-year guarantee.
• Forest Fleece Insulation. Lifetime Slate Roof, brick walls stripped with rock lath before plastering — preventing dampness; metal weatherstripping.
• Log-burning fireplace, full wooden mantel.
• Copper flashing, screens, water pipes and radiators enamel grilles.
• Colored tile kitchen with Magic Chef insulated gas range, oven control; inlaid linoleum; built-in cabinets; space for breakfast set.
• Boulevard streets, minimum of 150 feet between house fronts, wide landscaped lawns, lots average 50 by 100 feet.
TO INSPECT Brentwood Park, simply drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to Montana Ave. at 14th St., and turn right. Or take a bus out R. I. Ave. to the property . . . 12 minutes from downtown.
Matthew K. Stevens
Builder-Developer
Mason W. Long
Sales Manager
2435 14th St. N.E.
HObart 6858 DEcatur 3200

Now Is the Time to Remodel or Modernize Your Home for Comfort

Home Owners Move to Curb Fire Hazards

Protection Devices Being Installed In Private Houses

An ever expanding program of fire protection is being applied to public buildings as well as private homes.

In regard to the latter, good housekeeping with an eye to fire hazards is helpful, but home owners must guard against faulty workmanship in connection with mechanical and electrical devices and installations, as well as keep the furnace and its surroundings clean and clear of inflammable materials.

Citizens would condemn, as unworthy of public trust, authorities responsible for the safety of such shrines as the Lincoln House on Tenth street northwest and the Lee House, in Arlington, should these guardians be lax in their vigilance. But no fire can gain headway in these or similarly protected buildings.

Like many others, they are protected continuously by the "watchman who never sleeps"—a simple installation of copper tubing connected with a fire detector, which, when affected by the expansion of air in the tubing from an incipient fire condition, will make an electrical contact and sound an alarm.

The device is automatic, positive and consistent in operation, and not expensive. It is in no way unsightly and easily installed in any building.

Photos through the courtesy of Federal Housing Administration

Modernization has changed this old house (left) to a home with graceful, sweeping roof lines and arched porch as pictured in the architect's drawing shown at the right

Home Helps To Eliminate Blemishes

Several Remedies Given For Removing Stains From Floor, Furniture

Blemishes, scratches, bumps and stains, which occur in the best of families, need not be permitted to ruin the beauty of highly finished woodwork in furniture and paneling . . . there are some home "remedies" which you can use to remove the marks of time and every-day use.

If alcohol is spilled, rub the mark quickly with the finger tip to smooth away the roughness, and apply lemon or olive oil. This applies also to spilled perfume. If ink is spilled, wash the spot with soap and water and in the case of black ink, give a second washing with water to which salt, lemon juice, or vinegar has been added. For red ink stains, use vinegar in the second wash water, rinse thoroughly, and polish.

For dark stains, dip a cork in oxalic acid, rub the spot, rinse, dry immediately, and polish. For heat marks, rubbing with hot milk is sometimes effective; sometimes a little ammonia in the water will clear the spot. For just dirt or finger marks on painted wood, use equal parts of milk, water, and kerosene, or vinegar in water.

Scratches on furniture, if not too deep, may be touched with ordinary iodine and then polished. A good polish may be made by mixing equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine and white vinegar. For a worn floor, touch up the spots with shellac, and give a new coating of wax. If your floors are hardwood, a tablespoon of vinegar and one of furniture polish, in water, will give a clear finish and keep down dust.

If you have oiled floors, turpen-

Readers Appreciate Having Books Within Easy Reach

Books, to be most useful in a home, should be easily available. And in placing them within convenient reach we add to the beauty of the interior because books can be good-looking. Books may be stored in floor bookcases, hanging shelves, recessed bookshelves, bookstands and bookracks. Recessed bookshelves may be placed in many parts of the home. Tall and narrow shelves may be placed on each side of a wide window.

The sides of a deep set window offer space for a few books close to a window seat. Appropriate for the living room are the low bookshelves which, while movable, have the appearance of built-in fixtures. They may be placed along one side of a room or may occupy the space between two doors or windows. If of the same wood, or stained, or painted to correspond with the wood trim of the room, they become an architectural part of the interior.

In estimating shelf space, count ten books to a foot and allow plenty of extra room for expansion. Remember, too, that low bookcases in a small room make the interior appear larger, and bookshelves which extend to the ceiling or cornice always give added dignity. It is best to allow at least 4 inches between the bottom shelf and the floor for ease in housecleaning.

Most books will fit into shelves 9 inches apart, but by allowing 10 inches for the lowest shelf, extra-sized volumes will be accommodated. Adjustable shelves held up by metal brackets stuck into holes in the woodwork offer great advantages in suiting themselves to books of varying size. The same effect may be more neatly accomplished by metal track with shelf bracket slots every 2 inches.

Always allow a shelf depth of at least 7½ inches. It is easier to keep bookshelves clean if they have a glazed finish. Shelves that are rough absorb the dust and dirt, eventually becoming almost impossible to clean. For best results use shelves that have been stained, shellacked or varnished.

Paint Blisters Due to Moisture In the Wood

Best Prevention Is for Employment Of a Dry Surface

Paint failures are most frequently the result of faulty paint, or a heavy moisture content in the material before painting. Cracking and scaling are two more common enemies of a good paint job. Cracks as a rule go through to the wood. Moisture penetrates these cracks, gets behind the paint, and forces it away from the wood causing scaling. Crackiing is caused by a paint which is so hard and brittle that it cannot move with the wood as it expands and contracts from moisture and temperature changes.

This type of failure is particularly troublesome because all the old paint must be removed by the expensive process of burning and scraping before repainting. The trouble can be avoided by using pure white lead paint or a high grade mixed paint, which produce a tough but elastic paint film.

Blistering and peeling of paint are due to the presence of surplus moisture in the wood. Wet wood, that is, wood containing water in excess of its fiber saturation point, is in a condition susceptible to blistering and peeling of the coating. This will be true whether the wood was wet when painted or became wet after painting.

Dry Surface Best

When a painted surface, beneath which the wood is wet, becomes heated part of the moisture is vaporized and the resulting gas pressure forms blisters. If examined shortly after their first appearance, typical moisture blisters are found to be turgid water-filled pockets between coating and wood. On puncturing them, water flows out.

The coating can then be taken by the loosened edge and peeled off, leaving the bare wood exposed.

Quite often the water-saturated paint film is tough and elastic and its adherence to the wood so weak that the tear does not stop at the edge of the blister but continues so that the coating can be peeled off in sizable pieces.

If the blisters are not punctured when full of water, and good drying conditions prevail for some time, the moisture will probably evaporate or pass out, leaving the loosened portions fairly intact, but they will hang in a somewhat flabby fashion.

The best method of preventing paint failures is to use a good paint on a dry surface. The priming coat is most important of all coats for upon its adherence to the wood all subsequent coats depend as does the success of the paint job. Therefore, if the paint next to the wood is bad, good paint on top is worthless.

When applying paint to new pitchy lumber it is advisable to use a thin priming coat, adding to each gallon of paint 2 or 3 pints of pure spirits of turpentine or thinner, and mixing thoroughly. The thinner will carry the paint into the pores of the wood thereby providing a good substantial "bond." Furthermore, the paint will dry rapidly to a hard surface which provides a permanent foundation for the following coats.

Priming Coat Should Be Thin

Hiding power must be sacrificed on this coat in order to secure through penetration and hard drying. A thin priming coat, well brushed in, permits what is called "valve action" with the result that exterior moisture is excluded from the pores of the wood and the interior moisture is permitted to escape through the thin film, as the action of the sun brings to the surface the resin or sap.

Tests Frequently for Leaks Necessary on Parapet Walls

Parapet walls that are not tight will give endless trouble and cause considerable unnecessary expense. If leaks occur at ceilings or outside walls of houses having such parapets, the first place to look for trouble is in the parapet itself. If the roof covering is not properly flashed up the side of the parapet and counter-flashed with noncorrosive metal or heavy roofing felt that carries through the parapet, this is one possible place that a leak may occur. If the top of the parapet is not capped with a coping, or if that coping is broken or cracked anywhere there is another possible source of leakage.

Water entering the brick or other masonry of these walls will percolate down through minute cracks or voids in the jointing and appear on the inside wherever such cracks or voids make it possible. When a leak occurs the point of entrance of the water may be directly above or considerably to one side. The water will follow the couurse of least resistance and so may run along horizontal joints for a considerable way before finding a vertical channel.

So it behooves the occupants of houses where such walls exist to examine them at regular intervals to be sure they are in good condition.

Shelves on Doors Clear Up Clutter

The smallest house seems larger when provision is made to take care of the little things that take up so much room. If you put the backs of your closet doors to work this winter as storage space, you will be amazed to see the cluttered look disappear from your interior.

To do this just install a row of shelves on the backs of your bedroom closet doors; use one shelf for shoes, another for socks and stockings, one for lingerie, and if the storage unit is hung low on the door, the top shelf will hold small hats.

A similar shelf arrangement in the linen closet may be used to hold soaps and powder supplies; another on the kitchen door will hold small pepper sets, candy dishes, or may be given over entirely to cleaning supplies, electric appliance cords, scissors, twine and other odds and ends. Built in any size to fit your doors and using ¼-inch plywood to avoid having the shelves too heavy, you can count on spending not more than $1.75 or $2.50 for wood, glue, paint and trim . . . and real storage comfort.

Package Receiver Useful in Home

Careful selection of built-in equipment will add considerably to the comfort of the family and the efficiency of a home, to say nothing of resale value. A useful but not costly feature of this type is a package receiver. This contrivance is installed in the wall of the kitchen and has a self-locking door which opens outside and is insulated and ventilated. It is usually placed beside the rear entry for the convenience of tradesmen.

A laundry chute is another helpful built-in device, particularly for homes with basement laundries and second-floor sleeping quarters. These are installed in the walls and have vertical shafts which permit soiled clothes and linen to be dropped directly to the laundry. The shafts are free from projecting edges which might catch or tear clothes.

Another worthwhile item in any home is an incinerator. Any architect or builder can provide an idea of the costs and appropriateness of such installations.

Linoleum Design For Every Purpose

In modernizing, there's a linoleum design for every purpose. With the wide variety of patterns available, a beautiful Armstrong's linoleum floor can be chosen to enhance any decorative scheme.

Small rooms can be made to look larger, narrow rooms wider, with designs specially created for this purpose.

If desired, the most complicated designs can be custom-cut to order. Or, with ready-cut linosets, one can create custom-effect floors at very little extra cost.

New Kitchen Faucet Eases Dishwashing

A combination kitchen faucet that has both a swing spout and an attachment for a spray is very useful. The most sanitary way of washing the dishes is to cleanse them with soap and water, place them in a wire rack, spray them with scalding water, and set the rack on the drainboard to dry.

Rainbow Comes Inside the Home

The use of color in the home has undergone a change in the past few years; yesterday there was the blue room, and the yellow room, and the pink room, but today no room can be so designated with any accuracy, for while a room may have walls of blue, the rug may be of mulberry and the drapes white or chartreuse, and the furniture may be of two or three other hues.

The day of the living room suite all upholstered in a plush cut from the same bolt, and overdrapes to match is past. Now, the furniture is a collection of individual pieces harmonious in pattern but distinct in design. Each may have a different material as covering, but all must be in accord. It makes more interesting rooms than the old style, but requires much more skill in combining the pieces, for the blending of shades and styles requires taste and knowledge that few can possess without considerable study and experience.

However, while the interior decorator is more essential now than a decade ago, the individuality of the owner should not be submerged beneath the decorator's ideas. The decorator should be the owner's guide and mentor, but he should try to express the owner's individuality. Nothing is more pathetic than an owner lost in his own home.

Some Points to Watch In Cellar Stairs

Cellar stairs deserve more consideration than they have been receiving. Despite the fact that cellar stairs bear more heavy loads than other stairs in the house, they are frequently constructed in a careless manner.

While cellar stairs need not be finished as well as the main stairs, they should be given as much consideration as far as safety and use are concerned. A railing and adequate head room are the two main factors to remember.

Where to Put Switch

The switch for the living room lights should always be located near the door that leads to the hall or stairway to the bedrooms, rather than near the approach from the front entrance.

For Increased Heat

A modernized heating plant with a new fuel-saving boiler pays rich dividends in better heat, increased comfort, and protection to health. The resale value of the property, too, is increased.

Center Hall Plan Is Economical

The home-planning problem is one of enclosing the largest amount of space with the smallest amount of building material. Geometry tells us that we can get most space with least wall surface in a perfectly square plan. While the square may be the ultimate in efficiency, it does not always lend itself to the best room arrangements, so the next best alternative for the sake of economy is the rectangular shape.

Select a design with a simple roof, eliminate all unnecessary projections, whether they be in the walls or the roof. Select a floor plan which calls for the least number of partitions and which locates second floor partitions over those on the first floor.

The fact that it so nearly meets these general requirements is a reason for the continued year-in-and-year-out popularity of the center-hall colonial type house.

Well-Lighted Driveway Contributes to Safety

Proper exterior lighting on the house contributes to safety as well as to comfort and convenience.

Overhead lights on the side of the house, next to the driveway, and over garage doors prevent bad stumbles over carelessly parked bicycles, scooters, roller skates, and garden tools which somebody forgot to put away. A well-lighted driveway offers an added advantage—it discourages prowlers.

Cottage Insulation Is Sun Protection

Cottages are coming in for attention. New, inexpensive material applied right over the inner walls makes rooms look like new, and, at the same time, furnishes additional protection by assisting in keeping the rays of the sun from making rooms stuffy.

It also assists in keeping the house warm on damp, chilly days.

Window Ventilators

Sloping glass ventilating baffles, set on the inside of the window sill in bedrooms, allow ventilation without the danger of ruining walls and floors and draperies by sudden rains that come up unannounced during the night.

Locating the Bathtub

If it is possible to locate the bathtub anywhere but under the window it should be done. With the tub under the window, the curtains are constantly being wet, and it is difficult and even dangerous to open the window leaning across the tub.

1940 Kitchen Is Bright Spot Of a Home

All Wall Space Used To Best Advantage To Save Steps

It hasn't been many years since the average kitchen was a makeshift affair . . . just a room where cookstove, sink, icebox and a "catch-all" closet or two were placed at random, without thought of appearance, convenience or efficiency . . . just a dreary workshop where the over-burdened housewife spent the greater part of her time. And guests were seldom admitted to this unattractive room.

But the kitchen of today presents an entirely different picture. The cookstove is now a striking white range; the sink, a sparkling built-in unit, with all pipes and unfinished parts concealed; the icebox, a gracefully designed refrigerator. Most important of all, the room itself is beautiful and remarkably convenient.

Thanks to the manufacturers of Standard Unit Cabinetry, every inch of wall space is now used to best advantage . . . for cupboards, cabinet bases, utility bases and broad expanses of continuous counter tops or work surfaces. Everything is carefully planned to eliminate hundreds of needless steps and make kitchen work flow smoothly throughout the day.

All units are corectly placed for maximum efficiency . . . readily accessible, convenient to use. In fact, kitchen cabinets now give the housewife everything she wants and needs. They enable her to do all her work systematically, in much shorter time.

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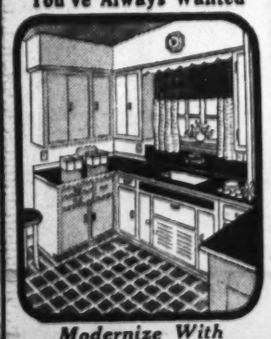
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Stores Prepare For Expected Easter Rush

Merchants Reported Stocking More Heavily Than Last Year

By the Associated Press

New York, March 2.—Merchants got ready this week for an expected upturn in Easter trade and factory production struck a steadier stride after nearly two months of decline.

Early shopping for the Easter parade of fashion introduced a familiar spring note into the main war theme of business reports. On the home fronts, anyway, war planes and guns gave way in trade comment to demand for new hats, shoes and dresses.

The word from retail observers was that merchants had stocked shelves more abundantly than last year in anticipation of larger sales in the next few weeks, supported by a higher level of employment and a freer war-time spending mood.

In many places Easter shopping was off to a slow start because slush-covered streets, more snow and rains, notably on the Pacific Coast, kept attendance in the retail districts below normal.

Latest Federal Reserve Board figures, for the week ended February 24, showed department store sales running 5 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Delivery Is Problem

Dun & Bradstreet said this year's Easter tastes in clothes were slanted toward navy and black and that merchants frequently had a problem in obtaining quick delivery on medium and higher priced dresses for the pre-Easter calls.

Shedding some light on why merchants were expecting a rise in Easter buying for the feminine wardrobe was the Dun & Bradstreet observation that sales of men's work clothes were "exceptionally brisk."

On the man's end, the demand for work clothes seemed to carry a hint of a springtime increase in outdoor heavy construction, home building and farm activities.

With further curtailment taking place in steel and other lines, the Associated Press index of industrial activity declined for the seventh week. But the week's drop was the smallest of the recession from the peaks of the autumn war boom.

The composite index now stands at 101.1 per cent of the 1929-30 level compared with the 1939 top around 112. A year ago it was 87.2.

War Influences Evident

Wartime influences still were evident in key industries, notably in revived buying of steel, copper and lead. Trade sources reported noticeable improvement in steel buying after several months of slack demand, during which mills supplied many of the big orders taken in the buying rush at the outset of the war.

The resumption of buying in metals encouraged some analysts to forecast a nearby reversal of the main business trend. But whether anything more than seasonal change for the better was in sight kept most observers guessing.

Security markets, long regarded as good weather vanes responding to changes in business winds, continued to drift in a narrow course, as if unimpressed by the scattered indications of livelier buying in retail and wholesale markets.

Speculative markets were curiously indifferent to business trends in the first six months of the war. Except for a short-lived September advance, the stock list ignored the autumn upswing of industry. Likewise it followed its own leisurely course the last two months independent of the sharp backdown of factory operations.

Political Outlook Scanned

For lack of better explanation, many Wall Streeters blame the market's sleepy inattention to business news on the war and desire to wait for a closer view of Presidential campaign prospects in the United States.

Evidence multiplied the struggle overseas would bring further readjustment of business in this country to altered world conditions. Warring countries sought to reduce imports of various consumption goods from the United States and other sources in order to find exchange for purchase of war supplies.

Among developments that way was a British hint England may seek more Brazilian cotton to satisfy its spinning needs in order to conserve dollar exchange. The considerable expansion in Uncle Sam's exports in the first five months of the war was due in large part to increased shipments of cotton.

Scarcity of shipping on Atlantic routes moved exporters to consider the possibility this situation may become more serious if the German and Allied sea blockades continue the strategy of "economic strangulation." Rising freight charges also were rated a factor in trade prospects since they increase costs and may divert commerce from old routes.

Auto Exports Menaced

Automobile exports were among American products threatened by the efforts of some foreign countries to curtail purchases to save exchange for armament needs.

Nevertheless, with home demand for cars better than expected, motor assembly lines clicked at the fastest speed for this season since 1929. Ward's Automotive Reports, Inc. estimated automobile output in the first three months of 1940 would approximate 1,300,000 units, surpassed only in the like 1929 quarter.

The week's assemblies were reported as 100,855 against 102,670 the preceding week and 78,705 a year ago.

Like many other manufacturers, motor producers were believed working toward accumulating larger stocks of cars than usual in order to guard against war contingencies and higher costs of production.

In contrast with the swift pace in automotive plants, steel mills were almost back to the pre-war operating rate of late August. The rate fell below 66 per cent of capacity the past week on the way down from the autumn peak around 94.

Mine's Net Gains

New York, March 2 (AP).—The New York and Honduras Rosario Mining Co. reported today for 1939 a net profit of $832,968, equal to $4.42 a share on the capital stock, compared with $796,156, or $4.22 a share, in 1938.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	160	199
Declines	212	345
Unchanged	202	188
Total Issues	574	732

Aircraft and motor shares advance; utilities decline; volume, 274,710.

Bonds

Lower in dull trading; transfers, $2,795,000.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 100,000.

Commodities

Wheat steady; cotton and sugar lower; coffee higher.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $3.93; France, 2.22⅝ cents.

Wheat Futures Swing Widely, Rally at Close

Mill Buying Erases One-Cent Decline; Trade Nervous

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 2.—Wire and at times rapid price swings today reflected the wheat market's nervousness and uncertainty over the European situation as well as conflicting domestic trade factors.

Alternate waves of buying and selling kept prices churning about most of the short session. All contracts at times dipped about a cent a bushel below previous closing levels, with May falling momentarily below $1 for the first time in two weeks.

Buying strength mustered from grain dealers, millers and other professionals lifted quotations and closing prices were at or near the day's highs, or unchanged to ⅜ higher than yesterday, with May 1.00⅝@1.00¾ and July 98⅝@98¾.

Most of the selling was based on rains over the grain belt as well as rather large week-end receipts, exceeding 1,000,000 bushels at the principal interior terminals compared with 730,000 a week ago and 465,000 a year ago. Buying came mostly from mills, with 165,000 bushels sold to shippers here and report from outside markets and indicating processors' demand expanded on the price decline.

Corn closed ⅛@⅜ lower, May 56@56⅛, July 56⅜@56½, oats unchanged, soy beans ½@1⅛ higher, rye ½@⅝ up and lard 5@10 higher.

Estimates of government officials that the amount of wheat stored under loan had been reduced about 50,000,000 bushels from peak holdings of around 165,000,000 attracted attention inasmuch as recent figures had indicated selling of this grain was on a slightly smaller scale.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.00⅛	1.00⅞	99¾	1.00¾
July	98¼	98¾	97¾	98¾
September	98	98⅝	97¼	98⅜
Corn—				
May	56⅛	56¼	55¾	56⅛
July	56½	56½	56⅛	56½
September	57	57⅛	56¾	57
Oats—				
May	40⅝	40¾	40½	40¾
July	35⅝	35½	35⅜	35½
September	33¼	33½	33⅛	33⅜
Soy Beans—				
May	1.11⅛	1.12¾	1.11	1.12¾
July	1.08⅛	1.09¼	1.08	1.09¼
Rye—				
May	65⅛	65¾	65	65⅝
July	66	66⅝	66	66⅝
September	67¼	67⅞	66⅞	67⅞
Lard—				
March	6.00	6.05	6.00	6.05
May	6.25	6.27	6.20	6.27
July	6.47	6.50	6.42	6.50
September	6.60	6.70	6.60	6.70
October	6.70	6.75	6.72	6.75
Bellies—				
March	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.95
May	5.87	5.87	3.87	5.87
July	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.70

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Sample, 98½; No. 2, mixed, tough, 1.02½; No. 2, hard, tough, 95; sample, yellow, hard tough, 97; No. 1, hard, tough, 1.03⅛.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 58¼; No. 1, yellow, 58@58¾; No. 2, 57¼@58¼; No. 3, 56½@57; sample, 57.

OATS—Sample, mixed, 39¼; No. 2, white, 43¼@43½; No. 3, 42@42½; sample, 38¼.

SOY BEANS—No. 3, yellow, 1.11½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@63, nominal; No. 5, 45.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 lbs., nominal. Timothy, 4.90@5.25; sweet clover, 4.50@5.25; red, 12.50@15.00; red top, 8.50@9.00; alsike, 15.00@18.00; alfalfa, 18.00@23.00.

Month's Payrolls Drop In Steel Industry

New York, March 2 (AP).—Steel industry payrolls dropped to $82,827,000 during January from $84,537,000 in the preceding month, the American Iron & Steel Institute said. A year ago the total was $59,348,000.

Average employment declined to 556,000 workers during the month, against 563,000 in December and 451,000 in January last year. The industry's 496,000 wage-earning employes last month earned an average of 83.5 cents an hour in January, compared with 85 cents in December and 82.6 in January, 1939.

Utility Shares Slump to New Low for Year

General List Retreats Despite Slight Rise In Aircrafts, Motors

By Frederick Gardner

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 2.—Falling utilities shoved the stock market averages a bit lower again today. Strength in aircrafts and motors proved insufficient to stop the retreat.

At the end of the short session, many selected shares were exhibiting definite rising tendencies although insufficient transactions had been recorded to show traders' viewpoints in any direction.

The Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks slipped .1 of a point to 49.4. Shares transferred totaled 274,710—the smallest short session since January 22—compared with 377,730 last Saturday.

The slide of utilities, which began yesterday, was attributed to the Securities and Exchange Commission's show-cause orders asking Middle West Corporation, Electric Band & Share Co., and Engineers Public Service Co. why they shouldn't simplify their corporate structure and reinstate themselves georgraphically in accordance with the law.

Utilities at New Low

Practically all the utilities' share prices were adversely affected in the trading. Included in the decline were Consolidated Edison, North American, Public Service and United Gas Improvement. The last named hit a low for the year. A new bottom also was touched by Electric Power & Light which, however, rallied to close unchanged. The Associated Press average of 15 utilities reached a new low for 1940.

Metals accompanied the utilities downward. Anaconda, Kennecott, and American Smelting showed minus signs.

Steels were uneven and so lightly traded as scarcely to be noticeable.

On the other hand, aviation stocks got a boost from buying interest which lifted Douglas, United Aircraft and Martin. General Motors and Chrysler immediately benefitted.

After a bit of irregularity, Loft gained a fraction and helw it. Austin Nichols common went up a point and the preferred jumped 3. Eastman gained a point. Other advances included Union Carbide, dupont, General Electric, Macy, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

Curb List Uneven

Gainers in an irregular Curb—where transactions totaled 100,000 shares compared with 98,000 last Saturday—included Aluminum, Ltd., Brewster Aero and Gulf Oil. Downward moved Creole Petroleum, Sherwin Williams and Humble Oil.

The day's transactions were in diminuative parallel to the operations of the full week. Faced with political uncertainties at home and abroad, traders continued their watchful waiting policy of recent months, giving a play only to carefully selected issues.

Bond Prices Ease

The bond market closed a shade lower in light dealings today.

Transactions at $2,795,000, face value, were the smallest since January 3, and compared with $3,110,700 the preceding Saturday.

Small losses outnumbered slight gains in the rail and industrial sectors. Among utilities plus and minus signs were about evenly divided.

Advances of fractions to 1 or so predominated in the foreign dollar list.

United States Governments were traded in minor volume, with final quotations 9-32ds of a point up to 1-32d down.

Ahead at the close were Armour 4s of '55 at 101, Loew's 3½s at 104⅛, Remington Rand 4¼s at 101¼, ommonwealth Edison Convertible 3½s at 127, International Hydro Electric 6s at 70¾ and Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 104¼.

German 5½ of '65 at 10¼ and Norway 6s of '44 at 88¼ scored small gains, while Italian 7s of '51 at 70 fell back a shade.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, March 2.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
El Pow&Lt	8,000	5	—⅛
Unit Gas Imp	7,600	12¾	—¾
Loft	7,500	30	+¼
Col Gas&El	4,900	5⅛	.....
Canadian Pac	4,100	5¾	.....
Insuransh ct	4,000	6⅛	.....
Austin Nich	3,800	4⅞	+1
Studebaker	3,800	11¼	.....
Comlth & South	3,600	1	.....
Radio	3,500	5¾	+¼
Pathe Film	3,400	12	+⅛
Cons Cigar	3,300	12¾	—⅝
Armour Ill	3,200	5¾	.....
United Corp	3,000	2⅛	.....
Texas Corp	3,000	44½	—¼

Insurance Backbone

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Henderson's View of Agents

THE MOST NEARLY universal financial experience of the American people lies in the realm of life insurance. One out of every two Americans, including infants, are life insurance policyholders.

Accordingly, the recent efforts of the temporary national economic committee to dissect the inner workings of life insurance companies are of far-reaching significance.

Recently Leon Henderson, member of the Securities Exchange Commission, acting for the TNEC, attempted to raise life insurance agents to a new status of dignity by seeking their counsel and advice.

In the letter accompanying his questionnaire to 10,000 agents, Commissioner Henderson denied that it was the purpose of the committee or of himself as an individual to undermine the life insurance agency system. On the contrary, Mr. Henderson assured the agents to whom he wrote chatty form letters, "I, for one, am convinced that the agency system of a life insurance company when properly managed provides the backbone for the entire business."

WELL, HOW DID the nasty rumor get around that Commissioner Henderson was down on life insurance agents? Was this the work of the hostile press or of selfish propagandists?

Apparently not.

The agents have been kicked around by so many office boys and secretaries that perhaps they are unduly sensitive. They got the idea that Commissioner Henderson was unfriendly by a question which he asked a president of a New York insurance company, after he had testified on October 26 last about the services rendered by life insurance agents.

"THAT IS A VERY fine statement of your attitude," Mr. Henderson told the witness, "but I have been insured for 43 years now and I have several policies outstanding right now, and evidently I am paying for a service on them, and I think I can say very frankly that I can't recall, since my memory runneth not to the contrary, any service I ever got from an agent. Now suppose either that I haven't got or suppose that I wanted to go to your company and go along as I have these 43 years without that service, is it the wisdom of good policy that I should be not allowed to do that?"

If that was high praise for the agency system ,the life insurance agents missed the point.

AN OFFICER of a life insurance company in Tennessee, in a letter to this writer, in referring to Mr. Henderson's statement, said: "It would seem a fair inference that he (Commissioner Henderson) felt the agents were collecting commissions for services which were not rendered. It would further seem to be a fair inference that he favors the savings bank plan of insurance, which is directly contrary to the agency system."

As for myself, I can only say that my experience with agents has been different from Commissioner Henderson's. Although five of my six books on finance and investment touch on the economics of life insurance, I have in my personal insurance been helped by intelligent agents in arranging settlement provisions for my beneficiaries, in fitting special types of policies, such as deferred survivorship annuity policies into the whole pattern of my insurance, and in analyzing the relative merits of deferred annuity vs. life income policies. If Commissioner Henderson has been unable to find a helpful agent, he has either been unfortunate in his selections or perhaps he is not fully aware of the flexibility which life insurance provides in the field of buying deferred income and capital for yourself and your dependents.

U. S. Turkey Crop Is Estimated 4% Heavier in 1940

Despite excessively large cold storage supplies, producers have indicated that they will raise 4 to 5 per cent more turkeys this year than last, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

The 1939 crop was estimated at 31,957,000 head, the largest crop of record. Total stocks of turkeys in cold storage on February 1 were 65,329,000 pounds compared with 28,264,000 pounds a year ago and 28,236,000 pounds for the five-year (1935-39) February 1 average.

Reflecting the large crop, prices to turkey growers on February 15 were low, the department said, averaging 14 cents a pound for the United States compared with 17.5 in mid-February of 1939. The department said reports from growers indicated that major increases in production were to be expected in the central States, while some decrease appeared likely in the far West.

Export Business Of Molybdenum Doubles in March

New York, March 2 (AP).—The March export business of Molybdenum Corp. of America will about double February, when it was 7 per cent of total sales, Marx Hirsch, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting today.

Most of the sales were to neutral countries, Hirsch said.

"There is no indication that these countries are reshipping to Germany or Russia," Hirsch explained, "inasmuch as navicerts must be obtained from the British before shipment."

Hirsch added that while total February busines was below January, which month was above the active rate of last fall, it was as good as the best months of 1939. Production is being maintained at capacity.

Walworth Reports Profit

The Walworth Co. and subsidiaries reported for 1939 net profit of $205,900, equal to 12 cents a common share, against net loss of $1,297,878 in 1938.

Cotton Futures Recede Further On Foreign Sales

New York, March 2 (AP).—Cotton futures piled up fresh losses today, extending to more than $1 a bale the declines of the week's closing sessions. Final prices were down 8 to 9 points.

The price battle was keenly fought throughout the short session.

Encouraged by signs the long-awaited early 1940 revival in textiles was under way, large spot houses bid vigorously for contracts.

Bombay selling was again influenced by declines in foreign markets, the Indian accounts merely taking advantage of price differences existing between New York and Bombay.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	
(New)					
July	10.46	10.46	10.43	10.44	—08
October	9.65	9.67	9.61	9.61	—08
December	9.52	9.52	9.46	9.46	—09
January	9.49	9.49	9.43	9.43	—08
(Old)					
March	10.91	10.91	10.85	10.85	—09
May	10.68	10.69	10.63	10.63	—09
July	10.34	10.35	10.29	10.30	—08

Spot nominal; middling (⅞ inch), 10.95

Cottonseed Oil

Advances of 2 points accompanied a turnover of 20 contracts in bleachable cottonseed oil futures today. Most business was concentrated in July delivery with commission house buying and local week-end covering absorbing refiner offerings.

March finished 6.96 bid. May 7.04. July 7.14. September 7.19 bid. October 7.19.

Crude oil in the Southeast and valley was 6 cents nominal; Texas, 5¾ to 5⅞ nominal.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 2 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Year Ended December 31	1939	1938
American Rolling Mill	.69	...
American Tobacco	5.11	4.89
Anchor Hocking Glass	1.85	.68
Atlantic Refining	1.66	1.40
Beech-Nut Packing	5.65	5.78
Commercial Solvents	.61	...
Cream of Wheat	1.82	2.05
Diamond Match	1.76	1.67
Eaton Mfg	3.84	.03
General Electric	1.43	.96
Electric Storage Battery	2.00	1.04
B. F. Goodrich	3.50	.14
Homestake Mining	3.53	3.45
Lehigh Portland Cement	2.71	.63
Mesta Machine	2.71	2.91
National Gypsum	.94	.49
J. J. Newberry	5.44	4.04
Penick & Ford	3.95	3.09
Simmons Co	2.11	1.42
Vanadium Corp	3.25	.61
Western Union	1.32	...
Westinghouse Air Brake	.87	.32

Battery Firm's Net Doubles in Year

New York, March 2.—Electric Storage Battery Co. and subsidiaries for 1939 showed net profit of $1,820,661, equal to $2 a share on the combined common and preferred stocks, compared with $948,831, or $1.04 a share on the same basis, in 1938.

The two stocks share alike in the earnings after dividends of 25 cents have been paid on both.

Kaufmann Stores Net Mounts to $1,243,517

Pittsburgh, March 2 (AP).—Kaufman Department Stores, Inc., today reported for 1939 net earnings of $1,243,517, equal to $1.65 a common share, against net earnings of $852,464 or 95 cents per common share in 1938.

Security Averages

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Stocks				
Yesterday	117.4	30.6	*67.0	95.9
Previous day	116.9	30.6	68.0	95.8
Week ago	118.3	30.7	70.1	97.1
Month ago	116.5	30.4	69.5	95.7
Year ago	123.0	32.6	71.3	100.7
Two years ago	111.7	31.3	56.7	90.1
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Bonds				
Yesterday	87.2	57.2	101.7	82.0
Previous day	87.2	57.2	101.6	82.0
Week ago	87.2	57.6	101.6	82.1
Month ago	87.3	57.8	101.5	82.2
Year ago	86.9	60.8	101.6	83.1
Two years ago	81.2	64.6	93.6	79.8
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

*New 1940 low.

(1926 average equals 100.)

Auto Industry Set for Pickup In 'War' Work

Flexible in Nature, Plants Can Shift To Army Materials

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 2.—If any considerable volume of "war business" is destined to come to the automobile industry during the next few months, the motor car foundry, forging and finishing plants will be found in excellent shape for such activities.

This is the conviction of authoritative observers who have watched developments in motor plants over a period of many years.

The automotive industry's component units are more flexible than any other in the world. They never have worked at maximum speed in the assembling of cars and trucks, but their capacity under stress has been estimated at approximately 8,000,000 finished units in a year.

More than 5,600,000 vehicles were assembled in 1929 to demonstrate an elasticity unrealized before that time. True, it was an elasticity that came from "production out of control," but it proved something to the producers—a huge capacity for volume.

Some "war work" in the form of shell casings, marine engines, airplane parts and steel stampings already has been placed with the automobile industry by the War Department. These orders have been described as "educational" but the potentialities of the motor factories and their supplying plants in any industrial mobilization have been fully surveyed and charted.

409,667 Units Produced

Automotive News in its curent issue estimates the production of passenger cars and commercial vehicles during February totaled 409,667 units. That would make the total for the first two months of the year 859,981 according to the trade publication's figures. The volume demonstrates how certain the industry is of running off the predicted 1,250,000 cars and trucks during the year's first quarter. In fact, on the basis of the present outlook, the 21 working days in March are likely to add not less than 500,000 units to the first two months' volume.

The records of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association show that only once before i nthe industry's history has the February output exceeded 400,000 units. That was in 1929 when the total reached was 449,314. Last year February assemblies numbered 317,517 cars and trucks.

Chrysler Output Active

One of the interesting phases of the motor industry's production tion program to date has been the manner in which Chrysler divisions have maintained output to regain much, if not all, of the loss it experienced in the approximately seven weeks of labor trouble last fall as new models were being introduced.

Chrysler started the year with a week's volume of 22,165 units, boosted this to 27,115 the second week and during no five-day working since has the total fallen much below 26,000 cars and trucks.

Two companies in production on 1940 models were closed this week, but are expected to resume assemblies Monday. Three others whose plants have been idle for approximately a year are getting ready to bring out their initial 1940 offerings somewhat belatedly.

2 Suspend Assemblies

Packard, with its dealers in good supply, and Willys-Overland did no assembly work this week. Rather than operate on a sharply reduced weekly schedule Packard has suspended assemblies for an occasional week at a time since the beginning of the year.

Willys, having built up its first list of dealer outlets and distributors sharply during the last year looks for an aggregate 1940 model output of between 40,000 and 50,000 vehicles. Its 1939 model production was 17,00 unit0s.

The three companies expected to start production after a year's idleness are Reo, which reports a gratifying bank of truck orders, Graham-Paige and Hupmobile.

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Record Net in Year Reported by Coca-Cola

Wilmington, Del., March 2 (AP).—Coca-Cola Co., for the year 1939, today reported record net earnings totaling $27,230,375 after all charges, equal to $6.81 per common share, compared with $23,770,877, or $5.94 a ommon share in 1938. The record net resulted from largest sales volume in the company's history, R. W. Woodruff, chairman said.

Directors declared a dividend of 75 cents a common share payable April 1 to stock of record March 12, compared with a payment of 50 cents a common share a year ago at this time.

Harrison Jones, vice president, was elected director to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Harold Hirsch.

Heavy Buying In Nonferrous Metals Noted

Lead, Zinc Prices Advance in Week; Turnover Gains

By the Associated Press

New York, March 2.—Price advances in lead and zinc gave fresh emphasis to the early spring revival in nonferrous metal markets this week. Buying, instead of being retarded by the increases, boomed close to the war-inspired levels of last September.

In the lead business, for instance, some producing quarters said sales at the new level of 5.25-5.30 cents a pound were around six times daily production quotas. Many sellers were forced to establish waiting lists to reduce the fast buying to orderly proportions.

Turnover in zinc for the week at the increased price of 5.75 cents a pound east St. Louis was estimated at well above the preceding week's 9,431 tons.

Copper consumers digested the huge purchases of the preceding two weeks or so and current buying slackened considerably. Total February business, nevertheless, amounted to 147,197 tons, one of the six best monthly sales on record.

Producers maintained their price firmly at 11½ cents a pound. Foreign interests, however, paid premium prices of 11,65 to 11.75 cents a pound, which meant sellers got ¼ to ⅜ cent a pound more than in transactions with domestic users.

Export business in steel and pig iron continued to expand, many of the orders coming from neutral countries. Local interest showed little variation although there were signs the recent sharp decline in steel mill operating schedules might be leveling off.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 2 (AP).—The belga canceled a morning gain of nearly 1-20 cent in terms of the dollar today and closed with a small loss. The Belgian currency, which declined .01 of a cent, has received consistent support in the foreign exchange market lately. The neutral country's trade has broadened considerably since start of the war. Sterling and the French franc weakened slightly, possibly the after-effects of the devaluation scheme for the French franc announced Thursday. The Swiss franc remained unaltered, while the guilder improved a trifle.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Canada—Official Canadian control board buying rate for U. S. dollars 110.9, selling rates, 111.00. Open market rates: Montreal in New York, 86.37½; New York in Montreal, 115.75.

Demand Rates

Great Britain—Demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.93; 60-day bills, 3.90¾; 90-day bills, 3.89½.

Belgium	16.90	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.75	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	2.22⅝	Argentina:	
Germany	40.20	Official	29.77
Benevolent	16.90	Free	23.45
Greece	.73½	Brazil:	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Netherlands	53.13	*Mexico	16.75
Norway	22.73	Japan	23.49
*Portugal	3.69	Hongkong	24.45
*Rumania	.63	Shanghai	6.90

*Nominal.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Mar. 2 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35	37
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	437	447
Bankers Tr (2)	60	62
Bklyn Tr (4)	82	87
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	105½	108½
Chase Nat (1.40)	35	37
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	51¼	53¼
Commercial (8)	186	192
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	54¼	55¼
Empire Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46½	48½
First Natl (100)	1915	1955
Guaranty Tr (12)	297	302
Irving Tr (.60)	12¼	13¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39¼	41¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	29¼	30¾
N Y Trust (5)	113	116
Public (1½)	32¼	34¼
Title G & T	3	4

Local Securities

Sales

After Call

Capital Traction 1st 5s—1,000 at 100¼. $1,000 at 100¼.

Bonds

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	102¾	105
Ana & Pot 5s, 1949	112½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	99¾	100½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	103	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	108½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128	132
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Ch Club 1st 4½s, '57	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s, '57	103	.....
Ter Ref & W Co 1st 4½s, '48	100	.....

Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	172¼	.....
Capital Transit (t.50)	14½	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	70
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27¼	28
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105	107⅛
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	735	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115	116½
National Bank		
Capital (v4)	155	175
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	.....
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	122½	.....
Trust Company		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)	246	265
Natl Sav & Tru (4.00)	193	.....
Pr Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	45
Com & Savings (y10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15	17
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28	31
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	31⅛	38
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	*19½	22
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	*47	55
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	15	15⅛
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (d.35)	4	4¼
Peo Dr S com (†1.00)	*34	37
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	5¾	6¼
Security Sttorage (5)	92	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	62
Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00)	49	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend.
B Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(t) 50c paid December 20, 1939.
(v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940.
(y) $5.00 extra.

D. C. Clearings Set 9-Year Top In February

Total $93,153,189; Two-Month Figure Gains $21,131,874

Bank clearings in Washington in February set a nine-year record for that month according to a summary released by George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association.

February clearings totaled $93,153,189.12 which compares with $82,733,900.81 in the corresponding month a year ago.

For the first two months of 1940, clearings totaled $200,290,282 as against $179,158,407 in the same period last year, an increase of $21,131,874. This rise is seen significant inasmuch as last year's increase for the 12 months was only $59,432,311.

Seidemann Named Director

Henry P. Seidemann, who was recently named as a director of the Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association, brings the total number of board members to 12, according to Howard S. Gott, secretary treasurer of the organization. In addition to Mr. Seidemann the other members are William K. Copenhaver, E. V. Crittenden, W. S. Dewhirst, Howard S. Gott, R. L. Houston Jones, Frederick Lewton, Jesse H. Powell, George E. Scott, Dr. W. W. Stockberger, W. R. Tuckerman and Stanley D. Willis.

Banquet Chairman Named

Fred A. Smith, secretary of the Columbia Permanent Building Association, has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the D. C. Building and Loan banquet, to be held March 23, at the Mayflower. Assisting on the committees are: William N. Payne, jr., Robert E. Buckley, Odell Smith, J. Hawley Smith, Edward K. Jones, W. H. Blanz, Edward L. McAleer and C. Hayward Marshall.

Cost Accountants to Meet

"Insurance as an Item of Cost" is the subject of the address to be delivered Wednesday evening before the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants by J. Albert Robinson, insurance manager of the McKesson & Robbins Corporation.

The technical session at 7:30 p. m. will be preceded by dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel. John L. Mitchell, chapter president, will preside.

New Unit in Loan Chain

Formal opening of the fourteenth affiliated low rate industrial loan company in the chain operated under the Southeaster Industrial Bankers, Inc., of Washington, will take place tomorrow at Salisbury, Md., it was announced yesterday by Clifton M. Eisele, president of the parent company. The newly appointed manager of the firm, known as the Southeastern Industrial Loan Co. of Salisbury, is George T. Melson.

Acacia Agent Congratulated

Harry J. Kamerow, who joined the District branch of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. in March, 1933, was congratulated by William Montgomery, president, for his record of writing a total of $1,500,000 in paid for business in the past seven years.

Mr. Kamerow is a member of the District of Columbia Underwriters Association, a charter member of Benjamin Franklin Masonic Lodge, and a member of the William Montgomery Quality Club since 1936.

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts accounts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and December 31 for past 35 years.

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This feature alone has been instrumental in bringing this institution to the favorable consideration of many home owners.

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August Johnson, 64, an Industrial 'Heretic,' Tries to Put Graham-Paige on Profit Basis

By David J. Wilkie

Associated Press Financial Writer.

Detroit, March 2.—Center of more than passing interest in automobile manufacturing and distributing circles right now is a 64-year-old, one-time Swedish immigrant, with a policy revolutionary in the industry's history, who is attempting to reestablish one of its oldest producers.

He is huge statured, stolid, affable and plain-spoken August Johnson, former mill hand, blacksmith, hardware merchant, truck dealer and automobile merchandiser, new executive vice president of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

From the viewpoint of the remainder of the motor industry, Johnson's philosophy makes him almost an industrial "heretic." He proposes to manufacture automobiles and "sell them at a net price" to the dealer who, in turn, may retail them at whatever price he chooses, "according to his better knowledge of conditions in his territory."

Not a General Practice

Taking flat issue with the general practice of the industry of determining at the factory the retail price of the motor car in any given territory, Johnson, explaining that he speaks from 20 years' experience as a car distributor—and a successful one—in the Pacific Northwest, says bluntly:

"A man sitting behind a desk in Detroit can't lay down a sales policy for every section of the country. The local distributor is better posted on conditions in his territory and is better able to carry on his own business according to this knowledge."

Johnson has just reopened the 30-year-old Graham-Paige Corporation's plant closed for nearly a year, and expects to be shipping cars within a few weeks. Deliveries already are being made by supplying firms.

For working capital his company has obtained a $2,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan and an additional $300,000 from the private sales of securities. Adding to the hopeful picture as Johnson sees it, is an arrangement with Hupp Motor Car Corporation, whereby Graham-Paige will make some bodies and do some assembly work for Hupp.

20,000 Is Sales Goal

"We're going to try to sell a few automobiles," Johnson explains. "We don't expect to keep up with the 'big boys,' but we do expect to do a conservative business. Under our set-up we can make a fair profit on 20,000 cars a year. We feel sure we can find a market for that volume of business, and we base our hopes largely upon the 'flexibility' of our relations with our dealers.

"I've been a dealer for nearly two decades and I know the dealer problems a lot better than the average manufacturer does."

At the behest of the late John North Willys, the persistent Johnson subsequently took over all the Northwest territory for the Willys-Overland Co., with headquarters at Seattle. Still later he headed a Hudson agency, which he sold a little more than a year ago to direct a Graham-Paige agency in the Northwest.

So outstanding was his record of sales that Joseph B. Graham, president of Graham-Paige, sought his aid in putting this veteran motor corporation back into profitable production.

Johnson's dealer-producer relationship policy contemplates another departure in that the retailer is to be permitted to direct his own advertising and promotion program, with financial aid from the manufacturer.

Dealers to Advertise

"Instead of being asked to contribute a percentage on his retail sales to the general advertising budget," Johnson says, "we propose that the dealer shall set aside a reserve fund of his own for advertising, and spend it in his own territory.

"When we have been shown that a dealer has spent a certain sum on advertising our car alone, we'll reimburse him for 50 per cent of the cost—up to a certain amount."

Johnson is not worried about any dealer taking "unfair advantage" of the new policy. "He can't," Johnson asserts. "He can't place the retail price too high—competition will take care of that. He can't put it too low because he wants to remain in business."

Looking ahead, Johnson says: "I see a greater liberalization of the manufacturer-dealer relationship. Fifteen years from now the dealer policy we propose will not be uncommon."

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 274,710 shares; previous day, 601,150 shares; week ago, 377,730 shares; year ago, 584,560 shares; two years ago, 222,000† January 1 to date, 30,333,320 shares; year ago, 41,879,737 shares; two years ago, 40,798,100 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 2.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	146.52	146.07	146.33	+0.10
20 rails	30.44	30.40	30.41	Unch.
15 utilities	24.21	24.01	24.11	—0.06
65 stocks	48.99	48.83	48.91	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	20,100
Rails	11,400
Utilities	32,300
Total	63,800

Stock	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adam-Millis	1	22	22	22	¼
Air Reduction	3	49	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Alleghany Corp	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Allegh pf$30ww	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Allegh-Lud Stl	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	174¾	174¾	174¾	+ ¼
Allied Kid	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	6	8⅛	8	8⅛	......
Amerada Corp	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Bk N pf†	.30	48½	48½	48½	— ¼
Am Bosch	12	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ¾
Am Brake Shoe	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅜
Am Brake Sh	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅜
Tm BrSh pf	30	132	132	132	......
Am Car & Fdy	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	2	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼
Am Ch & Cbl pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	......
Am Coal	.10	10¼	10¼	10¼	— 1
Am Colortype	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Am Coml Alco	3	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	2	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	3	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ½
Am-Hawaii SS	3	31	31	31	+ ½
Am Hide & Lea	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
Am Internation	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
Am Locomotive	2	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	56	56	56	+ ⅞
Am M & Fdy	1	14	14	14	......
Am Metal	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Am Met 6% pf	.80	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾
Am Pow & Lt	27	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	53	53	53	— 1½
Am P&L $5 pf	3	44⅝	44½	44½	......
Am Rad&St S	21	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R	3	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Am Stores	4	13	13	13	......
Am Sugar Ref	4	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	92	92	92	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	3	172¼	172¼	172¼	......
Am Tobacco	4	86	86	86	— ⅞
Am Tob B	6	88	87⅝	88	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs	1	5	5	5	......
Am Wat Wks	6	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Am W W 1pf	2	95¼	95¼	95¼	— 1¼
Am Woolen	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda	12	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	— ¼
Anchor HockG	4	20	20	20	— ¼
Anch Hock Glt	.10	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	+ ¼
Arm Ill	32	5¾	5⅝	5¾	......
Armstrong Cork	2	40½	40	40	......
Arnold Const	2	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	44	44	44	+ 1
Atch T&S F	3	22⅞	22¾	22¾	......
Atch T&SF pf	4	51	50¾	51	......
Atl Coast Line	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	......
Atl Refining	4	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	......
Atlas Corp	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	......
Atlas Pow	2	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Powpf†	.20	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	......
Atlas Tack	4	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ¼
Auburn Auto	10	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	......
Aust Nichols	38	4⅞	4	4⅞	+ 1
Aust N prA†	6.10	31¼	28¼	30¼	+ 2¾
Aviation Corp	12	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ¼
B					
Bald Loco ct	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	......
Balt & Ohio	8	5⅛	5	5	......
Barber Asph	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	1	11	11	11	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigar	1	31½	31½	31½	......
Bayuk 1 pf	.20	114¼	114¼	114¼	......
Beech-NutPk	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ 1
BendixAviat	16	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ld	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	6	75⅞	75⅛	75⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Stl 5% pf	5	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	......
Blaw Knox	3	10	10	10	......
Blumth(S) pf	.50	80	78	78	......
Boeing Airplane	5	23	22⅞	23	......
Bon Ami A†	.20	118	117	118	— 1
Borden Co	4	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼
Borg-Warner	8	22½	22¼	22½	......
xBridgept Brass	3	11	10⅝	11	......
Briggs Mfg	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	......
Bklyn&Trapfct	2	17	17	17	......
Brklyn-MTr	16	19⅝	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Brklyn-M Tpf ct	1	56½	56½	56½	......
Bklyn Un Gas	2	21	21	21	......
Brunsw-Balke	9	25⅜	24¾	25¼	+ ¾
Bucyrus-Erie	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
Budd Wheel	11	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Bulova Watch	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	......
Burling Mills	4	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	5	12	12	12	......
Butler Bros	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
ButteCop&Zinc	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
Byers(AM) Co	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Byers(AM) pf †	.50	69	69	69	......
C					
Calif Packing	1	25	25	25	+ ¼
Call Z-Lead	3	1⅝	1½	1⅝	......
Calumet&Hec	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	13	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	......
Captial Ad A	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Cap Ad pf A†	1.10	40	40	40	......
Carpenter Stl	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Case (JI)pf†	.30	116½	116	116	......
Celanese Corp	4	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	......
Celanese prpf†	.10	113	113	113	......
CelotexCor pf†	.20	66	66	66	......
Cent Aguirre	1	23½	23½	23½	......
Cent Foundry	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
Cerro de Pas	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teedPrd	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	......
Cert-t'd6%pf†	.70	32½	32½	32½	— ⅜
ChampPap&F†	.20	105	105	105	......
Checker Cab	2	20	19¾	20	......
Ches & Ohio	9	39	38⅞	39	......
Ches Corp	5	4½	4½	4½	......
Chi & N West	6	¼	¼	¼	......
Chi&N West pf	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Chi Grt W pf	5	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Chi PneuT pr pf	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	½	½	½	......
Childs Co		6	6	6	......
Chrysler Corp	17	84	83¼	84	+ ½
City Ice & Fuel	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
City Stores	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
ClevElIllm pf†	.20	112	112	112	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅝
Cluett Peabody	5	43¼	42¾	42¾	......
Colgate-Palm-P	6	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅞
Colgate-P-P pf	9	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	49	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	......
Col G & E pf A	1	87	87	87	— 1¼
Colum Pict vtc	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Coml Credit	15	46¼	46	46	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	6	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	8	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Com'with & So	36	1⅛	1	1	......
Com'with Edis	28	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	5	27⅝	27⅛	27¼	— ⅜
Consol Cigar	33	13¼	12¼	12¾	— ⅝
Consol Cig pf†	.30	80	80	80	— 1½
Con Cig pr pf†	.30	91	90½	90½	— ½
Cons Cop'min	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Cons Edison	17	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Consol Oil	12	7¼	7⅛	7¼	......
Consol'n Coal	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	5	18½	18	18	......
Container Corp	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Cont Bak A	3	13¼	13	13	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	4	46⅜	46	46	— ¾
Cont Ins	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	......
Cont Motors	24	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	6	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Corn Ex'get	.70	54½	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Corn Prod cts	5	62	61¾	61¾	— 1¼
Coty Inc	9	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
Crane Co	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	4	32⅝	32⅝	32½	+ ⅛
Crown Cpf wwt	.50	44	44	44	— ⅛
Crown Zel'bach	17	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	7	7	7	......
Cudahy Pack	3	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	22	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	28½	28⅜	28½	......
D					
Davega Stores	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Davega Strs pf	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	2	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Del, Lack & W	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed (2e)	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	— 1½
Devoe & R A†	.70	20½	20½	20½	......
Distil Cor-S (2)	.5	19	18⅞	18⅞	......
Dixie-Vortex	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
Dixie-Vor A†	.60	38	38	38	......
Dome Mines	9	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	......
Douglas Aircr	3	82	82	82	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅜
du Pont de N	4	184¾	184½	184¾	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	2	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Eastman Kod	3	152½	152	152	+ ½
El & Mus Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	......
El Auto-Lite	1	38	38	38	......
Elec Boat	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	5	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜
El P&Lt $7 pf	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
El Stor Bat	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Elk Horn Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
El Paso Nat G	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Eng Pub Serv	12	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
Erie 2 pf	1	1½	1½	1½	......
Ex-Cell-O	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	......
F					
Fairbanks Mor	3	42	42	42	— ½
Fajardo Sug	6	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Fed D Strs pf	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ¼
Fid P F Ins	2	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	......
First Nat Strs	1	45	45	45	+ ⅜
Flintkote	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Follansbee Bros	2	2½	2½	2½	......
Food Mch pf†	1	106	106	106	......
Foster Wheeler	2	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Freeport Sulph	3	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ¼
G					
Gair (Robt.) pf	1	14	14	14	......
Gamew Co†	6.30	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind	1	4½	4½	4½	......
Gen Cable A	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Gen Elec	19	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ½
Gen Foods	3	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	117	117	117	......
Gen G & El A	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	18	53	52⅝	53	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Gen Real & Util	1	½	½	½	......
Gen Refract	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Gen Shoe	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Gen Stl Cst pf†	.20	28	28	28	— ¼
Gen Tel	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Gen Thea Eq	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	18½	18½	18½	......
Gen T&Rub	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	......
Gillette Saf R	7	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf†		50	50	50	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	6	7⅝	7½	7⅝	......
Gimb Bros $6 pf	2	54⅞	54¾	54⅞	— 1⅜
Glidden Co	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	41½	41½	41½	— 1½
Gobel (Adolf)	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Goebel Brew	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Goodrich (BF)	5	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
GtNorI'Ore ct	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	8	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Spf†	.60	140¾	140½	140½	......
Green (H L)	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	6	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Npf	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
H					
Hall (WF) Print	1	18½	18½	18½	......
Hat Corp A A	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
Hat C Am pf†	.20	93½	93½	93½	......
Hecker Prod	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
Holland Furn	1	30½	30½	30½	......
Hollander (A)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Holly Sugar	2	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	9	54	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	19	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
Houston Oil	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	......
Howe Sound	1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	¾	¾	¾	......
I					
Illinois Central	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Indian Refin	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	4	27	26½	26¾	......
Inger Rand	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	......
Inland Steel	1	85½	85½	85½	— ¾
Inspirat Copper	5	13	13	13	......
Insuransh ct	.40	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Int Rap Trans	17	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	4½	4½	4½	......
Interlake Iron	2	10	10	10	......
Int Agricultural	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
Int Harvester	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— ¼
Int Hydro-Ele A	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Int Mer Marine	26	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅝
Int Mining	1	6½	6½	6½	......
Int Nick Can	9	36⅛	36	36	+ ¼
Int Paper & Pow	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper&P pf	8	55½	55⅜	55½	......
Int Ry Cem Am	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	27	27	27	......
Int Tel & Tel	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	......
J					
Jarvis (WB)	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅜
K					
Kalam S & F	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Kan City S pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
Kelsey-H WhA	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	3	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Kin(GR)$5pf†	.30	30	29¼	30	+ ½
Kresge (S S)	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	......
Kroger Grocery	4	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
L					
Laclede G pf†	.50	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Lamoert Co	6	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	3	32	32	32	— ¾
Lehigh V Coal	26	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh VCoal pf	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	......
Lehman Corp	2	22	22	22	......
Lerner Stores	2	28⅞	28½	28¾	+ ¼
Lib-OF Glass	3	49¼	49	49	— ¼
Libby McN & L	2	7	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	2	106½	106¼	106¼	+ ½
Liggett & My B	5	108	107⅝	108	+ ½
Lion Oil Ref	2	13	13	13	......
Liquid Carbonic	2	17½	17¼	17½	......
Lockheed Airc	5	29⅝	29⅜	29½	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	2	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	75	30⅜	29⅞	30	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem	2	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	2	56	56	56	......
Louisv G&E A	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— 1⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	6	25⅛	24⅞	25	+ ¼
Macy (RH) Co	12	29¼	28½	29¼	+ 1¼
Manati Sugar	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	......
Man R mod gtd	2	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Man Rmod gtdct	25	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Manhattan Shirt	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Marine M'land	2	5	4⅞	5	......
Marshall Field	1	14½	14½	14½	......
Martin (GL) Co	8	40⅜	40	40⅜	+ ⅜
Martin-Parry	12	12⅝	12½	12⅝	......
Masonite Corp	2	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	2	29	28½	28½	— 1⅛
Mathieson Apf†	.10	170	170	170	+ 2¾
May Dept Strs	2	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	......
Maytag Co	1	3½	3½	3½	— ½
McGraw-Hill	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	......
McKeesport Tin	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
McLellan S pf†	.20	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
Mead Cor pf†	.10	79	79	79	— 1
Melville Shoe	3	33¼	33	33¼	......
Mengel Co	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Mengel 5% pf†	.70	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅜
Merch&Min T†	.40	14	14	14	— ¼
Mesta Machine	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Mid-Cont Pet	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	......
Minn-Honey Reg	1	48	48	48	......
Minn-Moline	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Mo Pacific	2	¼	¼	¼	......
Mo Pacific pf	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Montgom Ward	6	54	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅛
Morris & Ess†	.70	28	27⅛	27⅛	— 1
Motor Wheel	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	......
Mullins Mfg B	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Munsingwr Inc	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Murray Corp	12	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Myers (FE&Br)	2	50½	50⅛	50½	+ ¼
N					
Nash-Kelvinr	6	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	2	24⅛	24	24	......
Nat Cylinder G	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	......
Nat Dairy Pr	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	......
Nat D P pf B†	.10	113	113	113	— ⅜
Nat Distillers	4	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Nat Enam&Stg	1	12½	12½	12½	— ½
Nat Gypsum	12	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Nat Lead	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Nat Pwr & L	29	7⅝	7½	7⅝	......
Natl Stl	2	66	66	66	— ¾
Nat Supply	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Nat S 5½% pf	4	42	42	42	— ½
Nat Tea	16	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Natomas Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	......
Newberry (J J)	1	43½	43½	43½	+ 1
N Y Cen RR	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
NY Chi&StL pf	1	31½	31½	31½	......
NYC Omnibus	2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ½
N Y Ont & W	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	6	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
N Y Shipbl pf†	.60	103	102½	103	+ ¾
No Am Avia	12	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
No Am Co	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅜
NorAmCo 6% pf	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
NoAmCo5¾% pf	4	56	55⅝	55⅝	— 1⅛
North Pac		8	8	*8	......
O					
Ohio Oil	3	6½	6½	6½	......
Omnibus Corp	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ¼
Omnib Cor pf†	.40	105⅛	104½	104½	— ½
Otis Steel 1 pf	1	36½	36½	36½	— 2⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	2	61	60½	60½	— ⅝
P					
Pac Am Fish	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
Pac Coast†	.10	6	6	6	......
Pac Cst 2 pf†	.30	10½	10⅜	10⅜	......
Pac Gas & Elec	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	......
Pac Lighting	1	47	47	47	......
Pac Tin Cons	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Packard Motor	11	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Pan-Am Airwys	28	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
ParraCosInc sel.	5	42	42	42	......
Param Pictures	17	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Param Pic 2 pf	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	......
Park U Cns Min	2	21	21	21	......
Parke Davis	4	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Pathe Film	.34	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Penny (J C)	5	89	88¾	89	+ ⅛
Penn R R	22	22	22	[illegible]	— ⅛
Pere Marquette	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
PereMarq pf†	.20	24	24	24	......
Pere M pr pf†	.10	33	33	33	— 1
Pet Milk	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Petrol Corp	6	7½	7½	7½	......
Pfeiffer Brew	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
Phelps Dodge	1	37½	37½	37½	......
Phila Co 6% pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
PhilaRead C&I	11	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Philip Morris	4	95¼	94½	95¼	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	10	37¼	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
Pitt C&Ir pf†	.10	70	70	70	......
Pitt Stl 5% pf†	10	17	17	17	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	21½	21½	21½	......
Puerto R-A TA	3	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	4	12	11½	12	+ ¼
Press Stl C 2pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Procter & Gam	1	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	......
Procter&G pf†	.40	113¾	113½	113½	......
Pub Svc NJ	6	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Pullman	5	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	6	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf†	1	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	— ⅛
Purity Bak	1	14½	14½	14½	......
R					
Rad Cor of Am	35	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
Rad-Keith-Orph	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Reading Co	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	......
Repub Steel	14	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Reve Copper&Br	2	12	12	12	......
Reynolds Met	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds M pf	1	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
Reynolds T B	10	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Roan Ant Cop	1	12	12	12	......
S					
Safeway Stores	1	49	49	49	......
Safe St 7% pf†	.40	115	115	115	......
Schenley Dist	1	12	12	12	......
Schenley D pf	2	74	73¾	74	+ ½
Schulte R Strs	16	¼	¼	¼	......
Scott Paper	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ¼
Seaboard Air L	24	⅜	¼	¼	— ⅛
Seab Air L pf	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
Seaboard Oil	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	......
Sears Roebuck	4	84¼	84	84	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Sharp&Doh pf	4	50½	50¼	50½	......
Shattuck (FG)	1	7	7	7	......
Shell Un Oil	2	11	11	11	+ ¼
Simmons Co	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Snider Pack	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	12	11¼	11⅛	11¼	......
Sou Am G&P	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
So P Rico Sug	1	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
S P R Sug pf†	.10	150	150	150	......
S Cal Edison	3	29⅝	29¼	29½	......
South Pacific	5	12⅝	12½	12⅝	......
Southern Ry pf	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ¼
Spencer Kell	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
Sperry Corp	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	......
Spiegel Inc	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	......
Spiegel pf†	.10	64½	64½	64½	+ ¼
Square D Co	4	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	4	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Stand Brds pf	1	108	108	108	......
Stand Gas & El	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
Std G&E $4 pf	2	4	4	4	......
Std G&E $7 pr pf	4	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅜
Stand Oil Cal	10	24	24	24	......
Stand Oil Ind	11	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	10	43⅝	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Starrett (LS)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	......
Sterling Prod	2	79¾	79½	79½	— ¼
Stewart-Warn	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Stone&Webst	8	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp	38	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	......
Sun Oil	3	60¼	59¾	60¼	+ ¾
Sun Oil pf†	.30	124	124	124	+ 1
Sunshine Mng	4	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Superior Oil	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Sutherland Pap	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅜
Swift Intl	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
T					
Texas & Pacif	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Texas Corp	30	44⅞	44¼	44½	— ¼
Texas Gulf prod	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Texas Gulf Sul	2	34	34	34	— ½
Thermoid Co	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Thompson Prod	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	9	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	11	23	22⅝	23	+ ¼
Transamerica	6	5½	5½	5½	......
Trans & W Air	7	15½	15⅜	15½	......
Transue & Will	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Twent C-F F pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	......
Twin City R Tr	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
U					
Ulen & Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Underwood-Ell	3	44	43⅞	43⅞	— ¼
Union Bag & P	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	6	84¼	83⅞	84⅛	+ ⅛
Union Tank Car	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	......
United Air L	11	15¼	15	15	......
United Aircraft	6	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
United-Carr F	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ½
United Corp	30	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
United Corp pf	6	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅞
United Elec Coal	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Unit Fruit	2	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	76	13⅜	12½	12⅝	— ¾
United GImp pf	1	114	114	114	— 2
Unit Mer & Mfr	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	......
U S Gypsum	2	81⅜	81¼	81¼	— 1
U S Indus Alco	3	21⅛	21	21	— ⅜
U S Pipe & F	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ¼
U S Play Cd	2	36	36	36	......
U S Rubber	4	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	......
U S Rub 1 pf	1	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	— ⅛
U S Steel	20	57½	57¼	57½	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf	2	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Strs A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Univ L T pf†	.10	149½	149½	149½	+ ½
Univ Pic pf†	2.60	84⅝	83⅞	84	+ 1
V					
Van Raalte	2	39	39	39	+ ⅜
Vanadium Corp	5	33½	33¼	33½	+ ¼
Vick Chem	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	2	3⅝	3¼	3¼	......
Vulcan Detin†	.10	100	100	100	......
W					
Wabash pf A	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Walgreen Co	1	22	22	22	......
Walgreen pf ww	2	96	96	96	......
Walkr (H)G&W	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	......
Walworth Co	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Ward Bak pf	4	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Warner Br Pict	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Waukesha Mot	1	17½	17½	17½	......
Wayne Pump	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	......
Webster Eisenlr	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Wesson O&S pf	2	68	68	68	— 1
W P El 7% pf†	.10	111½	111½	111½	— ½
W P El 6% pf†	.40	104½	104½	104½	......
West Auto Sup	2	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	......
West Union Tel	5	24	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Westingh Air B	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
White Motor	3	11½	11½	11½	......
WhiteRkMSp	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
White Sew Ma	11	5	5	5	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Willys-Over pf	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	......
Wilson Co	4	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
WilsonCo$6pf	4	65½	65	65½	+ 1
Woolworth(FW)	7	40	40	40	......
Wrigley(W) Jr	2	87	87	87	+ 1½
Y					
Yellow Tr&C	3	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Young Spg&W	1	10½	10½	10½	......
YoungstSh&T	4	40½	40¼	40¼	+ ⅜
Youngst Stl Dr	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Z					
Zenith Products	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
A				
2	†Aero Sup B (.20g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	Alum Ltd (1½e)	109	106½	109
1	†Am Cit P&LB	1	1	1
10	Am Cyan B (.60a)	36⅝	36½	36½
1	Am Exp L (¼e)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
2	Am G&E (1.60)	34	33⅞	34
1	Am P&Ch (4¾g)	101	101	101
5	†Am Republics	6⅝	6¼	6¼
9	Am Superpwr	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	†Arctur Rad T	½	½	½
2	Ark Nat Gas A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Ark Nat G pf (.60d)	7½	7½	7½
1	Asso G&El	¼	¼	¼
1	Asso G&El pf	2	2	2
1	Atlas Ply (¼e)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	†Auto V Mach (½)	6	6	6
2	†Aviatn & Tran	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
B				
4	Babcock & Wil	23¼	22⅞	23¼
1.50	†Baldw L pf (2.10)	23½	23½	23½
5	†Baldw Loco war	6	6	6
6	†Barium Sta Stl	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Bath Iron Wks	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	†Beech Airc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Blue R cv pf (3h)	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
1	Braz Tr L&P	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
8	†Brwst Aero (.20g)	15⅛	15	15⅛
1	†Brown F&W (.20g)	4⅛	4⅛	4½
1	†Brown Rubber	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	21⅛	21	21
1	Buf N&EP 1pf (5)	100½	100½	100½
C				
3	†Cab El Prod vtc	¾	¾	¾
1	Can Marconi (.04e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Chief Cons Mng	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	Cities Service	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
2	Cit Svc P&L $6 pf	100	97	100
2	Cleve El Illum (2a)	45	44½	44½
3	†Cleve Tract	6⅞	6¾	6¾
1	Colum O & G	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Cooper-Bess	8½	8½	8½
2	Copper Range	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Cosden Petro	1½	1½	1½
2	Creole Pet (½a)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	Crocker-Wh El M	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
7	†Crown Drug (.05e)	1½	1½	1½
1	†Derby Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Duro- Test	2	2	2
E				
4	Eagle Pich Ld (.20g)	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
3	East Gas & F	3	3	3
1.50	East G&F 6 pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	†Easy W MB (⅜g)	4	4	4
1	†Eisler Elec (.08g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
75	El Bond & Sh	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
10	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	63½	62⅛	62⅛
3	El Bo & Sh $5 pf(5)	55½	55	55
1	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
F				
26	Fairchild En & Air	5¼	5	5
1	†Falstaf Brew (.60)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
7	†Fansteel Met	14⅝	14	14⅝
1	Fisk Rub	14¾	14¾	14¾
2	Ford Mot Ltd (.16g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
G				
2	Gen Firepfg (1.20g)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
5	Glen Ald Coal (¼g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
3	†Grum AircE (1.05g)	16	15¾	16
2	Gulf Oil (1)	34¼	34	34¼
H				
1	Hall Lamp (.60e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
4	†Hecla Min (.10e)	6⅜	6¼	6¼
1	Humble Oil (⅜e)	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
1	†Hum-Foss F (.15e)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
I				
1	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
2.50	Ill Zinc	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	11½	11½	11½
1	Imp Tb Can (.40a)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2	Int Cig Mch	21¾	21¾	21¾
5	†Int Pap&Pow war	2	2	2
1	†Inter S Raz B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Inter Vitam (.30)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
K				
1	†Kingston Pr (.10g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
L				
2	Lake Shore M (½e)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1	Long Is Ltg	1	1	1
1.50	Long Is L pf B	37	37	37
2	†Loudon Pack	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Lynch Corp (2)	26¼	26¼	26¼
M				
6	†Majestic Rad & T	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.25	†Mead John (3a)	166¼	165	165
1	†Merritt-C & S	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Mich Bumper	⅜	⅜	⅜
4.50	†Mich Stl T (.15e)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
1	Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Mid St PA vtc (.63e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
12	†Mid West Corp	8⅝	8½	8½
1	Mining Corp Can	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Minn M&M (2.40g)	63¼	63¼	63¼
1	†Molybdenum (¼e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	†Mt City Cop (.15g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
N				
2	†Nat Auto Fib (¼e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
3	Nat Fuel G (1)	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
2	Nat P&L pf (6)	88¾	88	88¾
1	†Nat Rub M (.30g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	†Nehi Corp (2a)	64	64	64
5	†NY&H R (4¼g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
1	†NY Shipbd fd sh	14¼	14¼	14¼
14	†Niag Hud Pow	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	87¼	87	87
72	Nor Am Lt & Pow	½	⅜	⅜
1.25	Nor Am L&P pf	80½	80½	80½
1	Nor Sta Pw A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
O				
1	†Oldetyme Dist	1½	1½	1½
P				
3	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	34¼	34¼	34⅛
16	†Pantepec Oil Ven	5¼	5⅛	5¼
2	Pennroad (.10g)	2	2	2
1	†Pa Wat&Pw (4)	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1	Phila Co (¼e)	7	7	7
1	†Phillips Pkg (¼e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
76	†Phoenix Sec	11⅞	11¼	11⅝
1	†Phoen Sec pf	40¼	40¼	40¼
3	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Pitts Pl Gl (4g)	102	102	102
2	†Plough Inc (.15e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	P S Okla 6 pf (6)	107	107	107
R				
1	†Reed-Roll Bit (1a)	26	26	26
1	†Reeves (D) (½)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Reliance E&E(¼e)	13	13	13
5	†Repub Avia	6	5⅞	5⅞
1	†Roosevelt Fd	2	2	2
1	†Russeks F Ave	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
S				
11	St Regis Pap	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Salt Dome Oil	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	†Scullin Stl	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
230	Segal Lock & H	1½	1⅜	1⅜
2	Selby Shoe (⅜g)	10	9⅞	10
2	†Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50	Sherw-Wms (¾e)	90	89½	89½
1	Sim Har & Pt	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	†Sonotone (.50e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
5	†So Coast	1½	1½	1½
1	So Penn Oil (1½a)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
1	South Pipe L (¼e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	St Pwr & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Stand Pr (¼e)	9	8⅞	9
1	†Sterl Al Pr (⅛g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	†Sterl Brew (.075g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Sullivan Mach	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Superior O Cal	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
T				
2	Tampa El (2.24)	29	28⅝	28⅝
1	†Tastyyeast A	¼	¼	¼
1	Technicolor (1g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	†Texon Oil&L (.10e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Thew Shovel (1½g)	23	22½	23
2	†Trans-Lux (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
U				
1	†Unit Airc P (.10g)	7	7	7
2	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	¾	¾	¾
8	Unit Gas	1½	1⅜	1½
21	Unit Lt&Pwr A	½	½	½
1	Unit Lt&Pwr B	¾	¾	¾
6	Unit Lt&P pf	34½	34	34
1.25	Unit Sh M (2½a)	73	73	73
2	†Unit Specialts	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†US&ISpf(5d)(sel'r)	66½	66½	66½
2	U S Foil B	6½	6⅜	6⅛
1	†U S Lines	4¾	4¾	4¾
6	†Unit Wall Pap	2¼	2⅛	2¼
11	†Univ Corp vtc	4½	4	4½
1	Utah P&Lpf (2¼k)	61	61	61
13	Util & Ind pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
W				
2	Wagner Bak vtc	7	6⅞	7
5	†West Va C & C	2¼	2	2¼
3	West Air Exp	4½	4⅛	4½
1	†Wolverine T (.40g)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
5	†Woodley Pet (.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞

Total stock sales yesterday, 100,000 shares; year ago, 101,770 shares.

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividend paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, March 1.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$7,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	102¾	101	102¾
83,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	100	97¾	100
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	110	109
1,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	128	124¾	128
6,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109	108	109
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES				
492	Capital Transit	14¾	14⅞	14	14¾
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
79	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	115¾
188	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115½	115½	115	115
461	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	29½	[illegible]
120	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	106	107
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
256	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	117	115½	116
	NATIONAL BANKS				
15	Liberty	166	166	166	166
30	Riggs common	280	280	275	275
	TRUST COMPANIES				
1	Nat Sav & Trust	195	195	195	195
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	TITLE INSURANCE				
10	Columbia	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS				
31	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	32	32
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
621	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	15½	15	15
270	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	4¼
105	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5¾	5½	5¾
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield.
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.19	101.21	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.18	101.20	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.10	102.12	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.9	102.11	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.19	102.21	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.24	103.26	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.1	105.3	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.21	104.23	.05
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.28	102.30	.24
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-44	103.3	103.5	.29
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102.4	102.6	.44
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101	101.2	.49
	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.5	102.7	.49

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105⅝	105⅞
203	3s	January, 1956-46	105⅝	105⅞
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105⅝	105⅞
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	106⅝	106⅞
138	4s	July, 1946-44	111⅝	111⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$400	March	6, 13, 20, 27, 1940	.06	....
400	April	3, 10, 17, 24, 1940	.05	....
500	May	1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1940	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$128	HOLC	⅝	5-15-40	100.2	100.4	....
191	HOLC	⅜	5-15-41	100.19	100.22	....
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.20	100.22	.14
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.10	101.12	.19
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	101.2	101.4	.06
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	101.4	101.6	.18
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	101.5	101.7	.22
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.20	101.22	.29
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.23	102.27	.66

(Figures after decimals are 32nds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	101.10	101.13	.08
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.16	102.20	1.11
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.22	101.26	1.42
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.12	101.16	1.24

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,795,000; previous day, $5,011,300; week ago, $3,110,700; year ago, $5,149,500; two years ago, $2,788,000; January 1 to date, $273,531,450; year ago, $307,376,475; two years ago, $315,829,550.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	March 2 Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
102.8	101.22	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	101.23	101.23	101.23	.....	101.24	101.26	....
108.20	108.2	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	108.4	108.4	108.4	+ .2	108.2	108.5	1.66
103.20	102.20	1	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	103.6	103.6	103.6	— .1	103.4	104.6	1.95
108.10	107.7	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.20	107.19	107.19	— .1	107.19	107.21	2.2
106.31	106.9	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	106.18	106.18	106.18	+ .9	106.15	106.18	2.28
104.23	104.15	8	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.23	104.23	104.23	+ .5	104.21	104.23	.22

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
15	Alleghany cv 5 '44	79	78⅝	79
2	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
2	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	104	104	104
1	Am T&T 5½ '43	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Am T&T 3¼ '66	108⅛	108	108
6	Am T&T 3¼ '61	108⅝	108¼	108¼
3	Arm Del 4 '55	101	100⅞	101
11	AT&SF 4 '95	104¼	104	104¼
8	AT&SF 4½ '48	103½	103½	103½
B				
7	†B&O cv 4½ '60	14	13¾	13¾
8	B&O 1st 4 '48	66½	66¼	66¼
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	116	116	116
6	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	132¾	132¾	132¾
8	Beth Stl 3½ '52	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
1	Boston&Me 5 '67	46	46	46
C				
2	Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	103	103	103
5	Can Pac 4s perp	65	65	65
2	C & O 3½ '96 D	99	99	99
59	C & O rfg 3½ '96 E	98½	98¼	98¼
10	C B & O 3½ Ill '4	94	93¾	93¾
5	†Chi Gt West 4 '59	26½	26⅛	26⅛
25	†CMP&P&Pac 5 '75	6⅞	6¾	6¾
35	†CMP&P&P aj 5 2000	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
14	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3	3	3
10	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	92½	92⅛	92½
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
3	Columbia G 5 1961	104½	104½	104½
17	Comlth Ed cv 3½ '58	127	126⅞	127
21	Con Edis 3½ '48	107¾	107¼	107¼
23	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105½	105	105
2	Consum Pow 3½ '70	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
6	Consum Pow 3¼ '66	107	106⅞	107
4	Contin Oil 2¾ '48	109⅜	109	109
D				
11	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	57⅞	57¾	57⅞
1	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
E				
16	†Erie rfg 5 '67	14¼	13⅞	13⅞
23	†Erie rfg 5 '75	14¼	14	14
28	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	22⅛	22	22
F				
1	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
G				
2	Goodrich 4¼ '56	104⅝	104½	104½
15	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	81⅜	81	81
14	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	90	89⅞	90
H				
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	32¾	32¾	32¾
6	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	47½	47¼	47¼
1	†Hud&Man inc 5 '57	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
I				
10	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	111⅜	111¼	111¼
2	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	43¼	43	43
7	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	48¼	47⅞	48
11	Indus Rayon 4½ '48	105	104⅞	104⅞
10	†InterbRT rfg 5 '66ct	73½	72¾	73½
19	†Int GtNor1st6 '52	13	12½	13
5	Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	70¾	70⅝	70¾
3	Int T&T 4½ '52	40½	40½	40½
14	Int T&T 5 '55	44⅛	44	44
K				
1	K C South 5 '50	68¼	68¼	68¼
4	Kresge Found 4 45	104¼	104	104
L				
7	Loews 3½ '46	104⅛	104	104⅛
1	Lou Gas&El 3½ '66	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
M				
5	†Manhat Ry 4 '90	78½	78½	78½
9	MichConGas 4 '63	103¾	103⅝	103¾
9	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	14	13½	13½
3	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1½	1½	1½
2	†Mo Pac 5 '77F	17	17	17
2	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	17	17	17
31	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅝	2½	2½
6	MonWPa Sub S 6'65	111	111	111
6	Mont Pow 3¾s '66	99⅞	99¾	99¾
N				
6	NatDairy3¾s '51 ww	107	106¾	106¾
6	Mont Pow 3¾s '66	99⅞	99¾	99¾
6	Natl Steel 3 '65	102¼	102⅛	102¼
1	NewEngT&T5 '52	126	126	126
7	NYC rfg 5 2013	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛
1	NYC cn 4 '98	57½	57½	57½
11	NYC cv 3½ '52	58½	57¾	57¾
7	NYC&HR 3½ '97	75	75	75
29	NYCH&StL 4½ '78	54	53½	53½
4	NY Edis 3¼ '65	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
2	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	19¼	19¼	19¼
9	NY Steam 3½ '63	106	105⅝	105⅝
5	NiagaraSh cv 5½ 50	102¾	102½	102¾
2	Norf & W 4 '96	121½	121½	121½
3	Nor Pac 6 2047	54½	54¼	54¼
4	Nor Pac 3 2047	40	40	40
O				
7	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106	105¾	106
P				
3	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	109	109	109
1	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	111¼	111¼	111¼
1	Pen P & Lt 4½ '74	107¾	107¾	107¾
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101¼	100½	100½
22	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	86⅜	85¾	85⅞
15	Pen RR 3¾ '70	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
14	Pen RR 3¼ '52	82½	82	82
9	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	117	117	117
4	†Ph R'dC&I cv 6 '49	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	13	12½	12½
11	Phillips Pet 3 '48	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72	72	72
24	††PostalTel&C 5 '53	23¾	23⅜	23¾
R				
4	Readg 4½ '97 A	70½	70⅛	70⅛
2	Rem Ran 4¼ '56ww	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Republic Stl 4½ '61	94½	94⅛	94⅛
S				
17	†‡StLIM&S4R&G '33	60½	60	60
6	†St L S F 4 '50 A	12¼	12⅜	12⅜
14	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
4	†Sea-A Fla 6 '35A ct	2½	2⅜	2½
10	Shell Un 2½ '54	95¾	95½	95⅝
1	Socony-Vac 3 '64	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	Sou Pac 4½ '81	45¼	45⅛	45¼
3	So Pac rfg 4 '55	60½	60½	60½
2	So Pac 3¾ '46	52½	52½	52½
13	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	47¾	47⅝	47¾
11	South Ry gen 4 '56	57	56⅝	56⅝
9	Studebaker cv 6 '45	109	108¼	108¼
T				
5	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106½	106⅛	106⅛
8	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
U				
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
6	Un Pac 3½ '71	97¼	97	97¼
5	Unit Drug 5 '53	80½	80	80½
6	U S Steel 3¼ '48	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Utah P&L 5 '44	101¾	101¾	101¾
V				
6	Virginian R 3¾ '66	107	106¾	106¾
W				
5	†Wabash 4½ '78C	7¾	7⅝	7¾
3	†Warren Br 6 '41	32½	32⅜	32½
1	Westn Md 4 '52	83	83	83
5	†West Pa 1st 5 '46	17½	17½	17½
2	West Un 5 '51	70	69¾	70
12	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	99¼	99¼	99¼
8	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	85½	85½	85½
10	Argentine 4½ '71	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Australia 5 '57	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1	Australia 4½ '56	74	74	74
6	Belgium 6 '55	92½	92	92
FOREIGN BONDS				
1	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	16½	16½	16½
3	Canada 4 '60	94	93¾	93¾
2	Canada 3¼ '61	83½	83½	83½
5	Canada 2¼ '44	92	92	92
1	†Chile 6 '60	14¼	14¼	14¼
14	†Colom 6 '61 Oct	34	33¾	34
5	Denmark 4½ '62	38½	38¼	38½
5	†Ger Govt 7 '49	14	14	14
1	GtConElPJap 6½ '50	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	51	51	51
3	Italy 7 1951	70½	70	70
32	Japan 6½ '54	86⅜	85¾	86⅜
4	Milan City 6½ '52	49¾	49¾	49¾
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	79	79	79
84	Norway 4¼ '65	63	63	63
2	Norway 4 '63	62	62	62
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	55½	55½	55½
3	†Pan 5 '63 A st asd	69	69	69
4	†Peru 1st 6 '60	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
9	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
4	Rome 6½ '52	56	56	56
10	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝
1	†Serbs Cts St 7 '62	12¼	12¼	12¼
15	Tokyo City 5½ '61	60	60	60
3	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	62⅝	62½	62⅝
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	93	93	93
21	Urug aj 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	53	53	53

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, March 2.

40 bonds	88.60	—0.02
10 first rails	91.30	+0.01
10 second rails	46.76	—0.23
10 utilities	108.64	+0.03
10 industrials	107.70	+0.09

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	101½	101½	101½
21	Am P&L 6 2016	101	100½	101
4	Ark P&L 5 '56	107	106⅞	107
21	As Elect 4½ '53	52	51½	52
2	As G&E 5 '50	14	14	14
11	As G&E 5 '68	14⅜	14	14
1	As G&E 4½ '49	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
B				
5	†Baldw L 6 '50	108¾	107¾	107¾
1	Birm El 4½ '68	96	96	96
C				
20	Cen St El 5½ '54	32	31½	31¾
10	Cities Ser 5 '58	71	70½	71
9	Cen St El 5 '48	31¾	31¾	31¾
106	Cities Ser 5 '50	71⅜	70⅝	70⅞
6	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	83½	83	83½
17	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	83⅝	82¾	83¼
5	Cont G&E 5 '58A	90½	90	90½
E				
5	†East G&F 4 '56A	80¼	80¼	80¼
F				
5	Fla P&L 5 '54	104⅝	104½	104½
G				
4	Geo Pow 5 '67	107	107	107
5	Ind Svc 5 '50	65½	65½	65½
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	40	40	40
5	Inters Pow 5 '57	62⅝	62½	62½
10	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜
K				
3	Ky Util 5 '61 H	104¼	104¼	104¼
M				
10	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
N				
7	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	78	77¾	78
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	66½	65½	65½
3	N Eng G&E 5 '47	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
11	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	97⅛	96¾	97
6	N Eng Pow 5 '48	95¼	94⅞	94⅞
1	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	102¼	102¼	102¼
O				
1	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	107¾	107¾	107¾
P				
7	Pac P & L 5 '55	92½	92¼	92½
10	PenCen P&L 4½ '77	102¼	101¾	101¾
1	Pen El 4 '71 F	104½	104½	104½
6	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	96¼	96⅛	96¼
6	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	98	98	98
3	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	95¼	94⅞	95¼
2	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
S				
1	S E P&L 6 2025 A	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5	Stand G&E 6 '51	59	59	59
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	59	59	59
16	Stand P&L 6 '57	58½	58	58
T				
1	Tex P&L 5 '60	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	108	108	108
3	Tide Wat P 5 '79A	102⅛	101½	102⅛
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	66	66	66
U				
3	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	91	90½	91
W				
2	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	106¼	106¼	106¼
FOREIGN BONDS				
2	Red HyEl 6½ '60 A	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
2	Unit El Svc 7 '56	45¾	45¾	45¾

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,253,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With Warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (March 2): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 21; U. S. Extras, mediums, 18; U. S. Standards, large, 19; U. S. Standards, mediums, 17; U. S. Trades, 16. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 16@17; mixed colors, 15@16.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: colored, all sizes, 15@17; No. 2, 11@13; leghorns, 10@11. Roosters, 9@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 11@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2, 11@13; mixed colored fryers, 15@16. Turkeys: young toms, 15 pounds and up, 12@13; old, 10; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 18; old, 12@13; young guinea keats, 1¾ pounds and up, 16 a pound; old keats, 10 a pound. Capons, 6 pounds and over, 18@20; No. 2 and slips, 16.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1 1-5-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40. Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2¾-3-inch minimum 1.10@1.25. Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; scalded, all sizes, 75@85; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Bonums, ripe, all sizes, 50@75. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes and cartons, fancy: Staymans, 113s-115s, 1.25@1.40; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.60@2.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.10@2.15; Katahdins and Chippewas, 2-inch minimum, 2.25; New York, Round Whites, 1.75@1.80; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.15@2.25; fair condition, 2.00@2.10; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.30@2.35; New stock: Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.10.

BROCCOLI—Texas, ½ crates, fair condition, 3.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, best, 75; fair condition, 60; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 75@85.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 2.65@3.00, mostly 2.75; bushel baskets, topped, washed, Texas, 1.15@1.25; Pennsylvania, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.50@1.60; fair condition, 1.35@1.40.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 6-10 dozen, 2.50; XXs, 2.25@2.50; some 10-dozen to XXs, wasty, 2.00@2.25.

AVOCADOS—Flats, Florida, 1.25@1.75, mostly 1.50; California, 1.50@2.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, mixed car, 1.75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, mostly around 1.15; fair condition, 1.00@1.10; Ohio and Indiana, 1.10@1.20; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado and Idaho, 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, pole peas, 2.65@2.75; fair condition, 2.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 30c per pint.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 85@90; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, hampers, Jersey Type and Puerto Ricans, 85@90; Nancy Halls, 1.00; fair condition, 75@85.

TOMATOES—Florida, 10-pound baskets, 75@1.25, according to size; repacked cartons, 10; 1-pound cartons, 1.00@1.50, according to size.

LETTUCE—Los Angeles, crates, Iceberg type: California, 5 dozen, 3.50@3.75; Arizona, 5 dozen, 3.50@3.75; 6 dozen, 2.50@2.75; Florida, 6 dozen, very few sales, 1.75@2.00.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 85@90.

COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 65@75.

TURNIP GREENS—Eastern Shore, Va., bushel hampers, fair condition, 50.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 65@75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 30@60, mostly 50.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, topped, 25@30.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 03@40; Washington, 15-pound boxes, extra fancy, 1.25@1.35; fancy, 1.15@1.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.75; mostly 2.00@2.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.25@2.25, as to grade and size; Texas, Pink Meats, 2.50@3.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.75@5.25; No. 2, 4.00@4.25, as to size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 11s and 12s, 2.00@2.25.

NECTARINES—Chile, boxes, 1.50@2.00.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.00, as to size.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, D'Anjous, 2.00@2.50.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25; Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

LANDCRESS — Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 1.25.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 29½; 1-lb. prints, 30; ¼-lb. prints, 30½; 92 score, tubs, 28½; 1-lb. prints, 29; ¼-lb. prints, 29½; 91 score, tubs, 28½; 1-lb. prints, 29; ¼-lb. prints, 29½; 90 score, tubs, 28½; 1-lb. prints, 29; ¼-lb. prints, 29½; 89 score, tubs, 28; 1-lb. prints, 28½; ¼-lb. prints, 29; 88 score, tubs, 26½; 1-lb. prints, 27; ¼-lb. prints, 27½.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 10½; lambs, 9. (Other prices not available this morning.)

New York Produce

New York, March 2 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 37,160; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 19¾@20½; extra, 19½; storage-packed firsts, 18½@18¾; graded firsts, 18½; current receipts, 16¼@16½; seconds, 16@16½; mediums, 16; dirties, No. 1, 16¼; average checks, 14¾@15¼. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 23¼@25¾. Nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 21¾@22¾; specials, 20¾; standards, 19@19½. Resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 19¾@21¾. Nearby and Midwestern mediums, 18¾. Pacific Coast jumbo and premiums, 26@31¼; specials, 23@25; standards, 21½@22; mediums, 20½@21; pullets, 19½@20. Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy, 21@21¾. Nearby and Midwestern specials, 20¾; standards, 19@19½; mediums, 18@18½. Duck eggs, 36@37.

BUTTER—Receipts, 578,730, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra, 28¾@29½; extra (92 score), 28½; firsts (88-91 scores), 27¾@28¼; seconds (84-87 scores), 26½@27½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 223,162; weaker. State, whole milk flats, fresh, 16@17; other grades unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live, by freight, nominal; no sales. By express, slow. Fowls, colored, 17@18, some 18½.

SUGAR—Futures had mixed price trends in a thin market today. Domestic contracts closed lower as producer selling and week-end speculative liquidation outweighed trade and commission house buying. World futures moved irregularly. Selling by commission houses and a little European liquidation were taken by domestic operators and trade and commission sources. Duty free saw offerings ranged from 2.88 to 2.92 cents, while Cubas were believed available at about 2.85 cents duty paid. No sales were confirmed. Refined remained quiet with Eastern firms reporting small business at 4.50 cents.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Santos No. 4, 7¼@7½; Rio No. 7, 5⅝. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50@7.30. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 3 higher. Sales, 3,000 bags. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (new) unchanged. Sales, 250 bags. March, 4.15.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, March 2.—FLOUR—Receipts, 2,723 barrels. Market steady. (98-pound new cotton sacks.) Winter patent, 5.90@6.20; winter straight, 4.80@5.05; spring patent, 6.05@6.30; spring straight, 5.80@6.00; hard winter patent, 5.70@5.90; hard winter straight, 5.50@5.75; rye flour, dark or white, 4.25@5.05.

WHEAT—Receipts, 39,283 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 400 bushels. Stock in elevator, 7,059,952 bushels. Open price, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.14½. Settling price, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.14½. Closing quotation, No. 2, red winter, farlicky, spot, domestic, 1.14½.

CORN—Receipts, 60,706 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 189,113 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,273,643 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 70@72.

OATS—Receipts, 2,000 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 150 bushels. Stock in elevators, 20,091 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 56@61; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white oats, 72@74.

RYE—Receipts, 4,000 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 158,659 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. Market firm. For timothy, clover and mixed hay, prices are 14.00@17.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 3, the market is irregular as to price.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw quiet. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 9.50@10.00, and ot straw, No. 2, per ton, not quoted.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 362 tons. Market firm for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 32.00@33.00; standard middling, 31.00@32.00.

BARLEY—No. 2, per bushel, 60@65. No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 100 bushels. Stock in elevators, 156,320 bushels.

SOY BEANS—No receipts. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 71,301 bushels.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 2 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Steers and she-stock 15-25 lower; bulls steady; steers, medium and good short-feds, 900-1,300 lbs., 8.00@9.00; part load sized lots, 9.10@10.00; 926-lb. yearlings at latter price being top for week; heifers scarce; few 8.00 down; fat cows, 5.00@6.10; odd head heifer type, 6.50; canners and cutters, 3.50@4.75; sausage bulls, 7.00 down. Calves, no receipts. Vealers steady. Week's bulk sales, good and choice grades, 10.50@11.50; common and medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50. Nominal steady; 120-140 lbs., slaughter pigs, 10 lower, 5.00@5.30; good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 5.85@6.10; practical top, 6.10; 220-240 lbs., 5.55@5.80; 140-160 lbs., 5.50@5.75; 250-300 lbs., 5.10@5.55. Packing sows, 4.10@4.60.

SHEEP—No receipts. Fed lambs, 15-25 higher; week's top 11.25 for fed Westerns; market nominal. Fed medium grade, 9.50; not enough slaughter ewes on offer to test market.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.15; Idaho, 2.25@2.35; new, bushel, 1.50@2.00. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@90; nearby, 35@60. Yams, 40@90. Beans, bushel, 5.50@6.00. Beets, Western, crate, 1.50@1.75. Broccoli, crate, 2.25@3.00. Cabbage, old, 50-lb. sacks, 40@75; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 50@85. Carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crate, 2.25@2.75. Cauliflower, crate, 1.25@1.50. Celery, crate, 1.50@3.25. Cucumbers, bushel, 3.50@4.25. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 4.50@5.25. Kale, bushel, 80@1.00. Lettuce, crate, Iceberg, 2.50@3.75. Lima beans, bushel, 3.50@4.25. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@60. Onions, 50-lb. sack, 85@1.15; Western, 1.00@1.15. Peas, bushel, 2.75@3.00. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 9.00@10.50. Spinach, bushel, 75@90. Squash, bushel, 3.00@5.00. Tomatoes, lug, 3.25@4.50. Turnips, nearby, purple tops, ½-bushel, 15@25; yellows, 100 lbs., 1.00@1.25. Apples, bushel, 35@1.35. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.00@2.25; Western, 1.75@2.75. Lemons, box, 3.00@4.00. Oranges, box, Florida, 2.00@3.00; California, 2.25@3.00. Rhubarb, carton, 30@50. Strawberries, pint, 30@32.

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, 18@20; crosses, 18@19; mixed colors, 18@19. Fowl: Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 13@16; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks: Pekins, 14@16; muscovy, 15@16; mixed colors, 12@13. Capons, 22@24. Turkeys: Hens, 19@22; toms, 15@16.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 18@18½; mixed colors, 17. Receipts, 2,417 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, 32@33; 90 score, 31@32; country rolls, 21@23; packing stock, 17@18. Receipts, 407 tubs.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Mar. 2 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	19½	19½	19½
15	Balt Transit pf	1.70	1.70	1.70
150	East Sug Assoc	9½	9½	9½
25	East Sug Assoc pf	29	29	29
30	Fid & Dep	128	128	128
150	Houston Oil pf	17¼	17¼	17¼
200	Mar Tex Oil	.48	.48	.48
50	New Amster Cas	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
	Bonds			
7000	Balt Transit 4s	31½	31¼	31¼

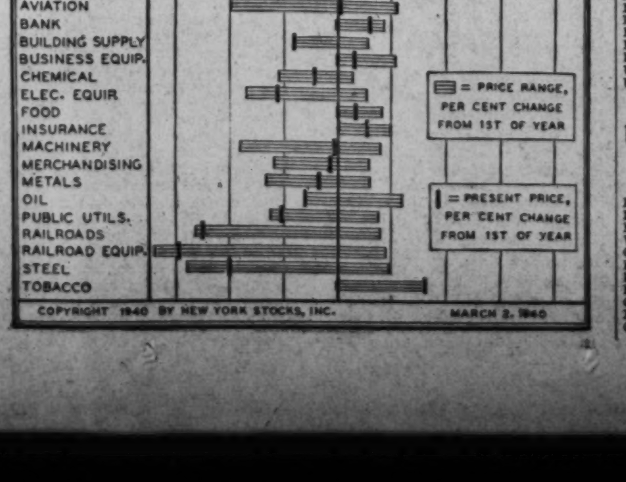
Total stock sales, 720 shares; total bond sales, $7,000.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, March 2.—Domestic issues lost as much as 1½ points in a nervous bourse today. American stocks steadied after a lower opening, but closed mostly below Friday's parity levels. Suspense concerning war developments kept trade at a minimum.

London, Paris, Liverpool markets closed.



Pepsi-Cola Co. Net Climbs to $4,870,479

New York, March 2 (AP).—The Pepsi-Cola Co., today reported 1939 consolidated net earnings, after all charges including special legal expenses of $4,870,479 or $18.78 per capital share outstanding. This compared with net income after similar "non-recurring" charges, of $3,176,219 or $12.15 a capital share in 1938.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	108.4	108.8
Alleghany Corp Conv 5s, '44	78½	79
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	100.12	102
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	54	54⅞
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s, '43	96½	97
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	100⅛	.....
Canad Pac 4½s, 1946	86⅝	96
Cleve & P RR Ser A 4½s, '42	106¼	106⅛
Del & Hudson 4s, 1943	57⅝	58¼
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	100.8	101.4
Laclede GL col tr 6% B, '42	40	47⅛
Lehigh V Term RR 5s, 1941	49½	.....
Louisville & Nash 4s, 1940	101.4	.....
Penn-Dixie C Ser A 6s, 1941	95¼	97⅛
Penna RR 4s, 1943	109	.....
Phila, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	110	.....
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	111.20	112.4
Utah Lt&Tr 1st&ref 5s, 1944	100⅛	101¼

Fireplace Charms At Proper Spot

In the new small house the fireplace occupies a position of major importance. Brick is the most commonly used construction material. American Dutch Colonial designs are the most adaptable. Large Tudor-style, fireplaces framed in stone or cement are used in the English-type houses. Mantels of almost any style are acceptable, except that simple lines should be used. The ornate is distinctly out of fashion.

Approved location is at the side or end of the room that is farthest from the line of interior traffic. There should be no cross-drafts across the front of the fireplace. Generous spacing which will allow grouping of furniture for study, entertaining, or reading before the blaze should be provided. The hearth should extend well beyond each side and 20 inches to the front to protect the floor from sparks.

The charm of an open fire may be easily obtained at relatively little cost.

HOLC Helps 58,000

More than 58,000 home owners—in financial distress a few years ago when the Home Owners Loan Corporation went to their rescue—today have paid off their loans in full, although they had an average of 11 years to pay off their indebtedness.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 1 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady in today's bull trade. With only a few hogs available for sale, and none of choice quality, packers bought the bulk of medium weights at 5.00@5.30. The quotable top of around 5.50 was 10 cents below yesterday's best price.

(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 7,300; hardly enough here to make a market; few small lots steady with Friday's average; good 180-260 lbs. averages, 5.00@5.30; no strictly choice hogs offered; quotable top around 5.50; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago: good and choice 160-210 lbs. averages steady; underweights 10@25 off; butchers, 220 lbs. up, steady to 10 higher; packing sows, 10@15 up.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 400; calves, none; compared Friday last week, choice steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; medium to average-good grades, especially rough, but fat weighty offerings, around 25 lower; common to medium kinds weak; heifers steady to 25 higher; advance on good and choice offerings; cows regained early loss, closing steady; bulls 10@25 lower; vealers strong to 50 higher; week's tops, choice to prime, 1,00 lbs., 12.65; calf club 846-lb. yearlings, 12.60; choice 1,308 lbs., 12.00; good to choice, 1,612 lbs., 10.75; bulk steers and yearlings, 8.25@10.50; choice 939 and 1,044 lbs. Colorado heifers, 10.50; lightweights, 9.90; bulk crop, 7.50@9.25; sprinkling upward to 9.75; beef cows, common to good grade, 5.50@6.75; cutters mostly 5.25 down; most canners, 3.75@4.25; weighty sausage bulls, early, 7.25; late, 7.00 down; bulk good and choice vealers, 10.00@11.60, selects to 12.00; choice yearlings stockers, 1025; bulk stocker and feeder steers, 7.50@9.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; total, 3,000; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs closing active, 10@20 higher, spots up 25; late top for fed range lambs, 10.25, highest since last September; bulk fed lambs, late, 10.00@10.10, very few under 10.00, except weights upward to 114 lbs. at 9.75; native lambs very scarce, few best kinds upward to 9.75; recently shorn lambs, 8.25@8.50; not enough yearlings offered to test market, best quotable, 8.75@9.00; fat ewes relatively scarce, best for week, 5.65; bulk, 5.15@5.40; small lots, natives, 4.75 down; feeding lambs scarce.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, March 3 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Domestic wools were very slow on the Boston market during the past week.

Quotations were mostly steady on sizeable offerings. Odds and ends and cleanup lots were sold at prices considerably under nominal quotations on sizeable lots. Greasy combing graded bright fleece wools were quoted mostly at 37 to 40 cents, in the grease, for fine Delaine, at 38 to 40 cents for half bloods and at 41 to 43 cents for three-eights and one-quarter blood grades.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury February 29, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	February 29, 1940	February 28, 1939
Receipts	$13,768,401.67	$7,296,085.59
Expenditures	24,096,689.94	17,831,367.61
Net balance	2,349,766,330.13	3,343,424,933.96
Working balance included	1,634,160,443.39	2,693,421,335.11
Customs receipts for month	25,651,129.58	22,361,361.34
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,502,609,214.61	3,652,786,320.26
Expenditures	6,148,837,193.41	5,885,053,916.83
Excess of expenditures	2,646,227,978.80	2,232,267,596.54
Gross debt	42,365,353,180.07	39,858,663,483.27
Increase over previous day	6,781,276.15	.....
Gold assets	18,177,486,644.06	14,874,317,088.91

Construction Shows Gains In February

$2,408,665 Permits Surpass 1939 Month By $546,290

February private construction in Washington totaled $2,408,665, marking gains over the preceding month and February, 1939, of $995,410 and $546,290 respectively. Figures completed yesterday by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, show total value of private building and repair work for the first two months of 1940 to be $3,821,920.

In last month's aggregate, $1,782,950 represented new construction and $625,715, repair jobs. Value of new building by sections of the city was: Northeast, $428,750; Southeast, $583,200; Northwest, $769,000; Southwest, $4,000. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $42,990; Southeast, $48,325; Northwest, $530,025; Southwest, $4,150.

Permits were issued last month for erection of 227 single-family dwellings, valued at $1,274,700, and 47 apartment buildings accommodating 198 families and worth $307,250. Of the dwellings for which permits were granted, 98 were of detached; 12, semi-detached; 87, community, and 30, row type. Permits were written for construction of 281 brick and 3 frame buildings in the month. Eleven brick and 5 frame were razed.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

M. V. Fanning, nine two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3800-3804 and 3814-3826 East Capitol street; cost, $50,000; Frank L. Fanning, builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

River Terrace, Inc., 12 two-story brick, cinder block and concrete dwellings at 3439-3461 Eads street northeast; cost, $48,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, two-story brick addition to warehouse and repairs to existing building in the rear of 1620 First street northwest; cost, $45,500; Essex Construction Co., builder; McCormack Engineering Co., architect.

River Terrace, Inc., 12 two-story brick, cinder block and concrete dwellings at 200-222 Thirty-fourth street northeast; cost, $36,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

David S. Biron, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1312-1332 Van Buren street northwest; cost, $36,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

David Isen, five two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 4511-4527 Yuma street northwest; cost, $37,500; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Evelyn E. Smith, four two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1205-1217 Thirtieth street southeast; cost, $30,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, four two-story brick and cinder block apartment dwellings at 2925-2929 Minnesota avenue southeast, and 2951-2955 Nelson place southeast; cost, $30,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary Elizabeth Jefferson, plaintiff, vs. Laura Savage Catter et als., defendants. Civil Action No. 3034. Order nisi. Richard B. Washington, trustee, having reported sale of Lot No. 12, in Square No. 5788, being a six-room dwelling and known as No. 2411 Shannon Place, S.E., in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, to John R. Blackistone for the sum of Three Thousand Two Hundred Dollars ($3,200.00), it is this 29th day of February, 1940, ordered that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the court unless cause to the contrary be shown before the 28TH DAY OF MARCH, 1940, provided a copy of this order be published in each of three successive issues of the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post prior to the expiration of said period. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. Seen and consented to: RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Attorney for Plaintiff; ISAAC R. HITT, Attorney for Defendants; RICHARD L. TEDROW, Guardian ad Litem for Infant Defendants. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 2,3,4

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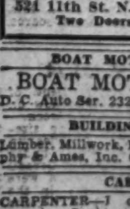

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Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BEDDING ROLL—Fell from back of car. Call WOodley 1720, Ext. 157, or CO. 7182.

DOG (small), part terrier, male, black, white marking on chest, vic Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va. Reward. Falls Church 1676-W.

IRISH SETTER, red, male, wearing collar and tag, vicinity Cleveland Park. Reward. WOodley 0256.

LARGE sum of money, vicinity 4th st. and R. I. ave. ne.; reward. Dup. 6131. Please return.

LOST—White fox terrier, black right eye; strayed Feb. 27. Bradbury Heights section. LI. 8700-W. Reward.

POLICE DOG—Male, ½ grown, dark gray, white markings on breast, feet; vic. Sonoma-Old Geo. rd. Rew. WI. 6065-J.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, small, round, yellow gold, last February 29th; reward. 3500 13th st. nw., Apt. 401, after 6 p. m.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold Hamilton, black cord band. Reward. CH. 0980.

FOUND—Key case with keys. Call COlumbia 8171.

FOUND—Keys on ring. Owner call NAt'l 2456 or WO. 0354 after 7.

FOUND—Pointer dog; vic. of Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1013 or GR. 1721.

$200 REWARD

For information leading to recovery of trunk lost in Fairfax Hotel Fri. or Sat. of last week. Call McKim, Fairfax Hotel.

Personals 3

DRAMATIC DIRECTOR casting now for BENEFIT WAR RELIEF FINNS. Play Washington April 27. Extra DANCERS, SINGERS, NOVELTY ACTS WANTED. Auditions March 4, 5, 6, 7, afternoons 2-4, evenings 7-9, at Miss Blaisdell's Studio No. 3, 1206 18th st. nw., at Conn. ave. NO PHONE CALLS.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott. Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2. Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th, at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SER. OF WASH., 1130 14th st. nw. Appr. N. Y. C., $3; Miami, $10; Cal., 4 days, $25. ME. 3705-ME. 5082.

TRAVEL—Share-expense-plan passengers insur. to distine' Md.Trav.Bureau.Sh.2171

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

LADY over 26, good personality, to meet public; apparel accessories; good pay. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210, 9-30-3.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SELL America's finest line of dresses and hosiery from your own home. Write Maisonette Frocks, 512 Denrike bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Help—Male 12

WOMAN—Reliable and versatile, to manage and take charge of specialty gift shop. Call RA. 9875.

$15 WEEKLY easily earned; your own dresses FREE; show new spring fashion frocks; no canvassing; no investment; send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. V-272, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COLORED GIRL for g. h. w., cooking, laundry; $8. HO. 6461.

SECRETARY

for business executive in Chicago. Experience in Government work. Must have good educational background and business training. Box M-781, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS

NEED 10 DAILY—Experienced and good beginners; salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. Call in now. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.) 1333 F st.

SECRETARIES

Experienced and capable beginners wanted for daily openings—Now. Rapid typists, good bookkeepers, reg. nurses, practical nurses, comptometer operators, exp. technical workers, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Estab. 1933), 1311 G st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for Montgomery Co. weekly newspaper. Experience helpful, but not essential. Must have car. Give age, experience, references. Box M-778, Washington Post.

BARBER—First class; guar., comm.; steady job; for Sat., Sun. 3610 14th st. nw.

COMBINATION bartender and sandwich man, exp. Apply Mon. 1213 Eye nw.

FURNITURE SALESPERSONS — Splendid opening for (2) experienced men or women with one of America's most beautiful and unusual furniture stores. Just completed our largest month. Greatly increased volume creates these openings. Excellent compensation. Permanent connection. Phone MR. MATHEWS. WOodley 4244 for appointment. Colony House.

HIGH-TYPE SALESMAN—For national advertised product; also profitable and related side line. This is a real opportunity for the right person, who can talk both pleasantly and convincingly. Unusual commission arrangement. Meet me for interview between 9 and 12, 1811 Rhode Island ave. ne.

MAN, over 21, good appear., personality. Pay and work discussed at interview. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-3.

MEN (2), special adv. work; pay daily. 201 Albee Building, 1426 G st. nw.

SALESMAN—Selling season for retread war. qual. tires here; protected ter.; high comm.; draw. acct. consid. Major Tire & Rubber, 6407 Woodland, Cleve., O.

SALESMEN (3); salary and commission; nationally known electric refrig., range, washer; experience desirable but not necessary. Box 219, Washington Post.

SERVICE sta. man; night work; exp pref. with Md. driver's license. Shipler's Serv. Central & Crystal Spr. ave., Cap. Hghts.

YOUNG MEN to work with manager on established route in city and suburbs. Can earn $20 per week. See manager, Rm. 424, 718 14th st. nw.

DEPENDABLE MARRIED MAN.

I want to talk to a responsible married man about the possibility of joining me in this business which is growing quite rapidly. A man with good character references who will jump into the work with both feet, as others have done in order to earn over $5,000 a year, can, therefore, with a reasonable amount of experience, expect to earn anyhow from $3,500 to $5,000 per year.

The knowledge and experience I have gained in the past few years in this business will be of great help to the man who fills this place. I can teach him how to be successful if he so desires and is willing to put in the same effort. The man who applies need not have selling experience and no investment of money is required. A good income opportunity is certain right from the start. Call at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon.

SALESMEN

Men with outside selling experience who would like to have the opportunity of earning $25.00 to $40.00 per week. See Mr. Ellerbusch Monday at 8:30 a. m. in the mail room of The Washington Post or room 400 between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

CITY SALESMAN

to sell Goodyear Tires, radios and accessories. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Sanders, Goodyear Service, 1300 Connecticut avenue.

SHOE SALESMAN

At once, thoroughly experienced. Apply Kinney's Shoe Store, 3218 14th St. N.W.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

BIG MONEY MADE IN MOTOR OIL. You actually own—control business; estimated starting profits, $40-$60 weekly; we show you how; no experience—age limit; full—part time; rare opportunity. Write (F) Franklin, 80 26th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

A-1 SECRETARY—Seven years' advertising, editorial and general exp., wants position requiring mental keenness, impeccable use of English, facility in correspondence. College graduate. Streamlined appearance. WOodley 5920.

A CAREFUL swift working (col.) woman wishes part-time morn. or days work. 1820 20th st. nw.

DRESSMAKER, white, home or out, by day. Stylish remod., alter.; drapes. AD. 9672.

GIRL (colored) wishes work, full or part time; good references. Call MI. 9777.

GIRL—Light colored, chamber maid, waitress or maid; day's work. Child's nurse. Refs. MI. 8634.

GIRL, colored, wants work as maid; plain cooking; ref. No Sunday or night work. Call MEt. 3871 Sunday, 11 a. m.

GIRL, colored, wants work. Can do anything. Refs. MI. 0493.

GIRL (colored) wants work of any kind. References. MIchigan 2962.

GIRL (colored)—Neat, exp., wants day's work, full or part time. Refs. DU. 4395.

GIRL, colored, wishes genl. h. w.; mother's helper; refs. DU. 9868.

NEAT rel. colored girl wishes pos. as part or full-time maid; refs. AT. 8807.

P. B. X. operator-receptionist; experienced. Call ME. 0094.

SEC'Y-STENO., shorthand 100, typing 60; accurate, neat; 20 yrs.; ref. DU. 6914.

TWO WOMEN (colored) want laundry to do at home, excellent laundress, finishing shirts a specialty. 1502 P st. nw. HO. 8242

WIDOW, settled, would like to act as hostess in tea room; companion to lady or children; no infants; afternoons or evenings; answer phone, make myself useful in office; small compensation; need employment. Box 195, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers, coats relined, alterations. CO. 7018.

YOUNG woman wants position; talent for writing. COl. 7018.

COLORED GIRL wishes part-time work; no Sunday. 1248 20th st. nw.

COLORED woman, part-time cook or house work, no Sunday. Refs. HO. 4822.

COLORED girl, part-time, day or hour work; good refs. DUp. 8150.

COLORED GIRL wants job as child's nurse or light housework. No Sun. LI. 2737.

COLORED (5) girls—P. cooking, g. h. w.; $8.25 wk. HO 6460. Annie, Mattie, Estella, Mabel, Virginia.

COLORED—3 girls, part time mornings. No Sunday; $5. Car fare. HO. 6461.

COLORED—2 experienced cooks; g. h. w.; live in or out; $10. HO. 6460.

COLORED woman wishes laundry work or work of any kind. References. NOrth 8836-J.

Situations—Male 17

CARETAKER and watchman. City references. NOrth 2640-J.

CARPENTER-foreman, A-1; residential-apartment const.; wants steady pos.; satisfaction guar.; best ref. Box 231, Post.

Situations—Male 17

MAN (colored) wishes work of any kind. Gas station attendant, chauffeur, truck driver. City references. DUpont 7010.

YOUNG MAN desires evening work or typing of any kind; envelope addressing; fast, accurate service. EM. 4198.

YOUNG MAN (colored) desires work as chauffeur or houseman; 2238 11th st. nw.

COLORED boy desires job as P. B. X. switchbd. operator, junior clerk, typist; after school hrs., 4:30 p. m. LI. 6040-R.

Instructions 19

HEADQUARTERS for Civil Service Home Study Course. Ques. and Ans., $1.10 up; visit BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F. NA. 2340.

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West. Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Day, Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. N.W. RE. 4414.

CALCULATING MACHINES

THOUSANDS used in Government depts. and private business. EASY, interesting, profitable to learn. Comptometry, Friden, Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant; Touch Typing FREE with course. Day and night classes. New classes this week.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. (Est. 22 Yrs.) NAtl. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER, ME. 4814.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

MUSIC DANCING & FINE ARTS DIRECTORY

Select One of These Competent Instructors

ART SCHOOLS

Free Guest Lesson Wed. or Fri. 7:30 p. m. ART STUDENTS ACADEMY. 1426 G St. N.W. RE. 2632

CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART. 17th & NEW YORK AVE. N.W. ME. 3211

BROADCASTING

ANNOUNCING, Acting, Writing—Nat. Acad. Broadcasting, 2017 S & Conn., DE. 3268.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA SCHOOLS

Warde Studio Pvt., class instruction. 1734 Conn. DU. 1999.

COSTUME DESIGN

STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN. Day and Evening Classes. Individual Instruction. 1711 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 3373

DANCING

BERNICE CARRICO SCHOOL OF DANCE. 2417 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 6353

KING-SMITH STUDIO SCHOOL. 1751 New Hampshire N.W. NO. 10327-10385

Madelin S. Hodgson—30th Yr. 1200 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. GE. 8972

DANCING—PROFESSIONAL

VIRGINIA Barry Studio—All types dancing. Grad of Theo. Bekefi, prof. dancer; also fashion and photographer's model. 1377 Irving nw. CO. 3673—AD. 0366.

Alderson Dance Studio. Ballroom, Tango, Rumba, Exhibition Waltz, Stage. No Money in Advance. $1 for Private Lessons.

SPECIAL

Ten ½-hr. class lessons, 2½-hr. dance to follow every Wed. (9-12), $5. 1625 Conn. Ave. MI. 9494.

DRAMA

KING-SMITH STUDIO SCHOOL. 1751 New Hampshire N.W. NO. 10327-10385

LANGUAGES

LANGUAGE pronunciation for radio. Nat'l Acad. Broadcasting, 2017 S & Conn. DE. 3268.

MUSIC—DANCING

Washington Musical Center, Inc. ME. 7424 or WO. 6666. Dmitrieff-Gnoocheff Studio: Music, Dance

MUSIC SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC—36th year; day and evening courses in all subjects. 1741 K st. nw. RE. 4757.

KING-SMITH STUDIO SCHOOL 1751 New Hampshire N.W. NO. 10327-10385

MOZART LISZT STUDIOS—Teach., piano, violin, accord., voice. 1630 19th st. nw.

WASHINGTON Musical Institute, Inc. All class. train. 1730 16th st. nw. DE. 6006.

WILLIAMS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC—All instr. taught. 813 T st. nw. NO. 8370.

ORGAN, HARMONY, COUNTERPOINT

ARTHUR W. HOWES, JR. 801 16th St. N.W. NAt. 7048

PAINTING—DRAWING

PHILLIPS GALLERY ART SCHOOL. 1600 21st St. N.W. DU. 7325

PIANO

MASTER Piano Instruction—Artists: Mrs. Routt Johnson-Manning. 2700 Conn. AD. 8206.

SPEECH

ELIZABETH VON HESSE. Private and Class Instruction. Hotel Lafayette. DIstrict 4210.

RADIO Tech.—English for foreigners. Nat'l Acad. Broadcasting. 2017 S & Conn. DE. 3268

SPEECH CORRECTION

AGNES McCALL PARKER

Personality Analysis And Development. SPEECH CULTURE—PERSONAL HELP. GROUP OR PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. 1150 Conn. Ave ME. 2299

STRINGS—BRASS AND WOODWINDS

IF YOU WANT YOUR LESSON AT HOME Call Mr. Colangelo at OX. 2128.

THEATRE

ACADEMY of the THEATRE 2040 S N W DUpont 8948. Training in All Branches. DIRECTION GEORGE VIVIAN. BALLET, ALICE LOUISE HUNTER.

VOICE

DANIEL STUDIO OF SINGING. 224 Portner Apts. NO. 1420.

JESSIE MASTERS 1601 S St. N.W. DE. 0116

VOICE CULTURE

MADAME FABRI of New York Philadelphia. Formerly of the Metropolitan Opera. EUROPEAN TRAINING WITH MADAME BIANCA-BIANCI. FOR INFORMATION, CALL WO. 0839.

VOICE, SIGHT READING, PIANO

ISABEL GARVIN SHELLEY Chevy Chase, Md., Studio, 4201 Leland St. 1824 H St. N.W. MEt. 6991

WRITING

RADIO & NEWSPAPER—Nat'l Acad. of Broadcast., 2017 S st. & Conn. DE. 3268

For further information about the courses offered in the Music, Dancing and Fine Arts Directory—or to place advertising in this directory call Miss Randolph-Reed, NA. 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300. LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

MONEY for the ASKING

Get an Honor Loan $50 to $300 on your signature only. Strictly confidential; no red tape; no waiting. Just Call

STATE LOAN CO.

A Small Loan Co.

3300 Rhode Island Ave......Decatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave...........Shepherd 5600
1200 Lee H'wy.—Facing Key Bridge Chestnut 3225

YOUR INCOME TAX IS DUE BY MARCH 15TH

GET THE MONEY NOW!

If you pay your tax now, you can save a great amount of wasted time later. Pay now—borrow the money from our office on your signature, furniture or car and repay in easy monthly amounts.

See Mr. Hart

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS

3308 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 1240

Easter Loans On Your Signature

- No co-makers required.
- No red tape.
- Transactions confidential.
- 20 Months to repay.
- Immediate Phone Service.

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.

16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.

7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781.

Old Dominion Small Loan

106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3587

★ CIVIL SERVICE ★ EMPLOYEES Special Loans Signature Only ★

Civil Service Employees will find our service most convenient . . . one-day service . . . no co-makers . . . no security except signatures of borrowers. Year or longer to make equalized "pocket-size" payments. Your application is invited, appreciated, and protected. Come in—phone.

Arlington Finance Co.

A Small Loan Co.

Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 1800
H. A. Wood, Mgr.

Budget Finance Co.

Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4373
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMER. UNIV. PARK, 4614 Yuma st. nw.—Master twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; gentlemen; $40; bus at door. WO. 2451.

ATTRC. LGE. RM.—4 win.; adj. bath; express bus; $28, dbl. SH. 5153-J.

ATTRACTIVE lge. rm., twin beds; several closets. 1825 16th nw. Walk. distance.

ATTRAC. front rm., next bath; central location; $5 single or double. NA. 7530.

ATTRACTIVE sgle. rms., $15-$20 mo.; prvt. home; innersp. beds; unlim. phone; easy parking. 3215 19th st. nw. CO. 4213.

ATTRAC. frt. rm., adj. ba., shower; sgl. or dbl.; exp. bus. 5523 13th nw. GE. 7245.

ATTRAC.—Large fr. room suite, 2, with or without pvt. bath; also front single, dbl. bed; reas. 5527 4th st. nw.; unl. phone.

B ST. SE., 1225—Beautiful rm., dble. or sgle.; shower; mod. home; meals opt. LI. 8950.

BEAUTIFUL front room; bookshelves, fireplace, large innerspring couch. Unlimited phone; $6.50 week. 1734 R st. nw.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1916—Lge. rm., suit. for 1 or married cple., $25-$30. CO. 7258.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Well furn., clean basement rm.; $12 mo. CO. 7457.

BILTMORE ST NW., 1967—Attr. frt. rm.; in refined home; c.h.w.; $20. AD. 1431.

BRIGHT rm. for two; twin beds; private res.; very reas. 1212 12th st. nw.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1510, off 16th st.—Sgl rm.; pvt. home; break. opt. RA. 7189.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 911 (Takoma Pk.) Newly furn. rm., pvt. bath; $20. TA. 3160.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2262, facing R. C. P.—Bright, sunny rm., adj. porch, next bath; private home of adults; $22 month.

CATHEDAL AVE. NW., 2812—Lge. nicely furn. rm., twin beds, suit, 2 men; reasonable. CO. 7415.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431 (½ blk. 14th St. cars)—Unusual room, 12x16 ft., 6 windows; next bath; garage; gentleman.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—Close in, spacious A-1 corner bedrm., 2d fl. conv. 14th st. car, stores; unlimited phone; detached home; a. m. i.; gentleman; $18; garage.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright, cheery, for 1 or 2 refined empl. ladies; home priv.; garage. WO. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE—½ block Conn ave. Attractive room for gentleman. Private adult family, $22 month, WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lg. well-furn. rm., new pvt. home; s. p. bath; unlim. ph. EM. 9119.

CHEVY CHASE, 5416 Nevada ave.—Sunny front rm., pvt. lavatory, $25. EM. 0723.

CH. CH., 3901 32d st. nw.—Warm, well-furn. rm., $15 sgle. or $25 dble. EM. 0212.

CH. CH., MD.—Master bedrm., priv. bath; comfortably furnished; 3 exp., 2 large closets; $30. Refs. exch. WIsc. 6387-W.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CLIFTON NW., 1454—Lge. frt. rm., run. water, $5 sgle., $6.50 dble.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm; 4 baths, gentlemen. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm; 4 baths; gentlemen. AD 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Cozy sing. rm. for gentleman; $25 with breakfast. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE., 1830—Nicely furn. single and double rms.; c. h. w.; all conv.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1505—Lge. rm. for 1 or 2 ladies; $25 sgl., $30 dbl. RA. 6211.

D ST. NW., 629, Apt. 3—Quiet rm., next bath, $10 mo.; employed adults.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, running water; quiet neighbor 1616 Riggs nw. HO. 1141.

D'TOWN, 2023 N st. nw.—New dec. $18 mo. Basem't rm., $3; Govt. empl. DU. 0307.

30 — fiscaSHRDLU NUNII NR. AGRIC DEPT., 416 10th St. N.W.—Comf. sgle. rms.; c.h.w., oil ht.; $2.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1604 K St. NW.—Studio rm., newly decorated; fireplace; adj. semi-bath, shower; unlimited phone.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Warm, comfortable second-floor single; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1712 N st. nw.—Lge. 3d-fl. dble. rm., south exp.; walk. dist.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1612 19TH ST. N.W. Modern, pleasant, warm rm., next bath, shower; for businessman; walk. dist. $18.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1332 19th st. nw.—Com. sgle. rm., next bath; $19; conv. transp.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1428—Unusually lg. ft. studio rm., $20 mo. CO. 6791.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1359—Attr. furn. frt. rm., twin beds; next bath; south. exp.; trans. at door.; c. h. w.; $3.50 ea.

EXCEPTIONAL—Attractively furn. room; strictly private bath; quiet home of two adults; kept spotlessly clean; walking distance; south of Dupont Circle. Gentleman. DEcatur 0839.

FIRST ST. NW., 5226—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, unlimited phone; adults; express bus; 15 minutes downtown. RA. 2762.

FOR RENT—A suite, 2 rms.; one is glassed in sleep. pch. with 7 win.; pvt. lav., lge. closet; c. h. w.; quiet resi. neighborhood between 14th & Ga. cars; no other roomers. $25 mo. GE. 0565.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2616 (nr. Wardman) —Twin bedrm., $32.50; men. HO. 8684.

GEORGETOWN, 2909 Que st.—Studio and bedrm.; comf.; good baths; well heated; bus at door; $35 for 2.

GEORGETOWN vic. New home; large rm., priv. bath; tel. in rm.; reas. WO. 5784.

GLOVER PK. (39th Pl. NW., 2233)—Master bedrm., next bath; conv. transp.; use card rm.; no other r'mers; $25 dbl. WO. 8229.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave. N.W.) Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $8.75 week up; doubles, $10.50 week up; with private bath, single, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 60—Front corner sgl. rm.; cross ventilation; $20; also dbl., $25; gentile gentlemen pref. RA. 5218.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 18—Chillum exp. bus; master bedrm., pvt. bath, $25. RA. 3032.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 122—Chillum exp. 15 min. downtown; bright rm.; priv. shower; $25 mo.; other r., $18. RA. 9154.

IN private home, restricted NW., single rm.; gentleman; ref. required. 1439 Taylor st. nw. TAylor 8034.

K ST. NW., 1746, Apt. 34—Gentlemen, lge. rm., twin beds, closets; nxt. bath, shower; elevator; walking dist. ME. 4461.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1401—Bus and cars at door; bright frt. rm., 2 expos.; $20 sgle.; $25 dble.; nr. bath; pvt. home. GE. 7078.

KENYON ST. NW., 1720—Large front room with pvt. bath for gentleman. CO. 4120.

L ST. NW., 1402—1 rm., private bath; maid service. Gentleman only.

L ST. NW., 1347—Beautiful lge. 2d fl front; suitable 1 or 2; LOW RENT.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1814—A lge. sgle. rm., $20; pvt. home; also bright rm., adj. porch; $25; refs. CO. 1770-J.

LANG PL. NE., 1728, nr. Sears Roebuck—Twin bedr., $14 mo. ea.; pvt. h. LI. 9158.

LANIER PL. NW., 1760 (nr. 18th-Col. Rd.) —2 dbl. rms., conn. bath, $25 and $30; also fr. sgl., $20, adj. bath. CO. 2755.

LINCOLN PARK, 1327 East Capitol st.—Nicely furn., sunny rm., next b.; in quiet home; home privil.; gentleman; $5 wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827 (nr. Wisc.)—Lovely corner rm. for gentleman; pvt. home; s.p. bath; conv. transp.; 3 wind. WO. 0542.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 1703—Anacostia bus at door; 1st floor front rm., adj. bath; $20 sgl.; $25 dbl.; pvt. family. LI. 6624-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1724 Kilbourne pl.—Share for young lady; pvt home; $15. CO. 7775.

MT. PLEAS. ST. NW., 3118—Attr. sgl., $15 mo.; also lg. r., $20 sgl., $25 dbl. AD. 6626

MT. PLEASANT (1735 Park Rd.)—2 attr. front rms., porch; 2 baths; private home; $18-$20. AD. 0753.

N. ST. N.W., 1758—Space, light, comfort; 1st class location; summer rates.

NR. N.E. Census Bldg., 2632 6th st. ne.—Attract. sgle. rm., next shower; innersp mattr. $15 mo. DU. 5089 after 5:30.

NEW HAMP. NW., 1262—Large, bright, outside 2d-floor rm.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Spotless sm. frt. bsmt. rm., $9, with grill $12 mo.; Frigid.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1830—Lge. double front rm.; l. h. k. if desired. DUp. 6693.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1707—Lg. bright frt. twin bedrm., newly furn., $11.50 ea.; on cars.

N. CARO AVE. SE., 720—Walk. dist. Navy Yard & Census Bur. Attr. dbl. rm.; innersp. mat.; $5 wk.; pri. home. LI. 3606-M.

NEAR CAPITOL, The Roland, Apt. 41, 201 2d st. ne.—Warm, quiet front room; unlimited phone; $20. LIncoln 0405.

OGLETHORPE PL. NW., 322—½ block Takoma exp.; lge., comf. rm.; adult family; $20 mo.; next bath. RA. 1268.

OPP. Mayflower; lge. attrac. 2d fl. fr., 3 wind.; ph.; gentiles; refs. 1717 De Sales.

OTIS PL. NW., 821—Attr. small rm. for empl. man; $12 mo.; ½ blk. cars, buses.

OWEN PL. NE., 1220—12 min. downt'n; lg. fr. rm., $20 sgl.; $30 dbl. CO. 0605-W.

PARK RD. NW., 1742—Double rm., twin beds; single rm.; semipvt. ba.; so. expos.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1444—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; also single, $4.50 week; 14th st. cars, 16th st. bus; unlimited phone. ADams 6391.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K st. nw.—Clean, attractive rooms, elevator; 24-hr. switchboard, secretarial serv.; runn. water; innersp. m'att.; ph. in every rm.; reas. rates.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Cozy, large warm rm.; twin beds; sgle.-dble., $25 up; gar.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, newly furn., prvt. shower; TA. 8862.

R. I. AVE. NW., 65—Twin beds, c. h. w., 3 baths; unlim. ph.; recrea. rm. $2.50 ea.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—exceptionally desirable sgl. and dbl. rm., prvt. home NO. 2742.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1632—Bright twin bedrm., semipri. bath; $30; gentlemen. DE. 2484.

ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W., 1225—2 attractive bright rms., single & double; ½ block cars. Reasonable. GE. 8443.

ROCK CREEK PARK—Gentleman, master bedrm., pri. shower, south expo.; unlim. phone; garage; $30. RA. 2941.

S ST. NW., 1843—Basement rm.; street level; pri. entrance; semipriv. bath; unlimited phone; man only; $3 week.

SPRING RD. NW., 1440—14th st. cars; lge. pleasant rm., nr. bath, shower; family of adults. AD. 2300.

STUDIO room, front apt. (on Conn. ave.), semipriv. bath, phone. AD. 1338.

T ST. NW., 36—Walking distance Census; single and double rooms, phone.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely rms.; newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

UNDER new management—2118 O st. nw. Newly dec. dble. or sgle.; nr. Govt. bldgs.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 709—½ blk. Petworth exp.; fr. twin-bed rm.; $22 mo. Also lg. rm., $18 mo. TA. 0709 after 4 p. m.

WARDER ST. NW., 3647—Bright, clean rm., $15 mo.; c. h. w., auto. heat; also lge. rm., $20 sgl., $25 dbl. RA. 1546.

WOODLEY INN, 2653 Woodley rd. nw.—Desir. vac.; young people; $40 up. AD. 9523.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished, deco. rooms, $3.50 week up.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10. Jan'r.

14TH ST. NW., 6213—Spacious front rm., well furn.; twin beds; private shower bath; Gentiles only; reas. GE. 3421.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Cottage, 3 rms., b., $8 wk; double rm., l. h. k., $5 wk. up.

15TH ST. NE., 3620—Warm, bright, sgl rm., $15 mo., nr. NE Census Bldg. HO. 5849.

16TH ST. NW., 1835, Apt. 4—Lge. bright rm., sun porch, s.p. bath; $20. MI. 6257.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attrac. furn. rms., $3 up; twin beds; l. h. k. optional.

21ST ST. NW., 1723—Comf. sgle. rm., $4 wk.; also 2 dble. rms., one with twin beds, $6 wk. Redecorated; walk. dist.

10 MIN. to Census Bldg. 4200 13th st. ne.—Attr. dble rm.; porch; $25. DU. 3410.

CLEVELAND PARK

3511 Idaho ave.—2 rms., pvt. bath, conv. transp.; breakfast opt. WO. 6709.

Nr. Dupont Cir.—Fairfax Hotel

Attr. rm., $18.50; gentleman. NO. 6525.

4102 13TH ST. N.E., NEAR CATHOLIC U.

2 rms., next bath, $25-$30 dbl., also b'ment rm., prvt. ba., ent. Men. DU. 3777.

Rooms—Furnished 30

1667 MONROE ST. N.W.

Clean, quiet rm. for 1 or 2. 5 lge. win.; s.w. expos.; c.h.w.; conv. transp.; man.

"THE MAURY"

701 19th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. single and twin bedrooms, running water, near showers and tub baths, innerspring mattresses, elevator. Nicely furnished reception room; single, $6.50 wk. up; double, $8 wk.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Large dble. rm., adj. bath; grill priv.; $7. CO. 3991-J.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5060—1-rm., kit. apt.; heat, gas and elec. furn.; $25. WO. 5303.

D ST. SE., 1300—Furn. or unfurn., 2 nice rms. for l. h. k.; $5 wk.; heat incl.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1363—Lge. bright frt. rm. for l. h. k.; well equipped; $22.50 mo.

F ST. NE., 704—Nicely furn. h.k rm.; cpl.; oil heat; semipri. bath; $5. HO. 8310.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—2 l.h.k. rms.; fully equip., 1 with running water. $7 wk. ea.

N. H. AVE., 1822—2-rm. apt., Frig., $35; l.h.k. rm., $5.50; also sleep. rms.; reas. AD. 6706.

N. Y. AVE. NE., 63—Large, warm, clean front rm., next bath; $6.50. ME. 4970.

ONLY $4 wk. up 1-rm. apts. Clean, warm, real little basement homes. Lady, quiet couple. 1466 Harvard nw. COl. 9692.

ONTARIO RD. NW.—Attr. h. k. rm., range, sink, Frig.; everything incl.; $7. CO. 0355.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—One room, kitchen; linens included; $6 per week up.

TAKOMA PK., D. C. (272 Carroll St.)—3 unfurn. attic rms., suit 2; phone; $2.25 ea.; also large basement unfurn. rm; pri. entrance; $2.50, everything incl.

YOU ST. NW., 40—3-rm. basem't apt.; pri. bath and entr.; everything incl. MI. 6171.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Beautifully furnished h. k. apt.; all conveniences; Frigidaire.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Double front rm. L. h. k. priv., $28. Elec. refrig. RA. 3266.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1379—Brand-new h.; a.m.i.; furn. or unfurn.; $20. TA. 7890.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

ROOM desired by mother and child; care of child during day. N.E. section. Atlantic 4879.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Attr. rm., venetian blinds; Beauty Rest mattr.; unlim. phone; pvt. bath; 15 min. D. C., 10c bus. Couple or gentlemen. Breakfast if desired. CH. 5057.

DOUBLE, 2 bed., kitchen privileges, $6. 215 Ave. D, District Heights. HI. 0706.

ROSEMONT—Fine rm. in new home; attract.; conv. loc.; S. E. exp.; sgle. or cple.; 1 blk. Wash. bus line; adult fam. ALex. 4170-J.

S. GLEBE RD., 849—New home; lovely double room; 1 block bus; reas. OX. 2837-J.

Room and Board 34

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, plenty heat and c.h.w. Owner-proprietor. 1309 17th st. nw.

A NICE front room, semipvt. bath; excellent meals; hot bread daily. 202 E. Capitol st.

A nice home for nice young men; $5.50-$6.50; delic. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

A Jewish mod. home, Dupont Cir.—Room for 1 or 2; home priv. NO. 4005.

AN EXCLUSIVE address; 2 double rms. with bath between; ideal location; excellent meals; unlimited phone. CO. 1432.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3800 Military Rd.—Attractive corner room for two refined young ladies; $42.50 each. WOodley 1297.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Washington's beautiful suburb; guests desired, naval off.'s private home; delicious food. WI. 3510.

CONN. AVE., 2521, opp. Shoreham—Warm, attr. rms.; ample baths, closets; del. home-cooked meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

DISTINGUISHED pvt. home; frt., twin beds, adj. bath; delic. food. 5701 16th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw. New guest home; dble.; pvt. bath; others. HO. 6347.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw.—You will be happily surprised with the moderate prices on these lovely rms. with excellent food. A share room with private bath for young lady; other openings for young people. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young ladies and men. DU. 9404.

EXCLUSIVE 16TH ST. HOME—Master bedrm., fireplace, adj. bath; also 2 rms., sgle. and dble., twin beds, bath between; home cooking; attract. rates. TA. 9015.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1457—Delightful home atmosphere; young people; delicious food; $32.50, up. CO. 6386.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1463—Lovely frt. rm., 2d fl.; $35 ea.; convenient to car and bus.

JEWISH home; young people; lovely rms.; exc. food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw. D'pont Cir.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Sgles.-dbles., $30-$35-$37.50 up. We feed you fine. HO. 9329

NEAR SHOREHAM, OPP. ROCK CK. PK. 2624 Woodley pl. Desirable sgle. and dble. rms.; fine food; excell. service; $30 up.

NEAR Capitol, 1116 E st. ne.—Sunny rm.; suit. 1-2; del. home-cooked food; reas.

REAL home; 1220 Mass. ave. nw.; sgles.-dbles. Excel. food; $36 up. ME. 7840.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgle. & 2 dbl.; reas.

VARNUM, 1519, off 16th—Frt. tw. rm., adj. b., shr.; real home; $40 ea. TA. 1026.

WARDMAN PARK section. Ch. Ch. bus—Lovely new home, double front rm.; new furniture and furnishings; excel. meals; $37.50 each; delightful for summer. COl. 8501.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Detached priv. home; lovely double rm.; home privil. EM. 3140.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 511—Det. home; 3 r.; suit. small family; nr. school. GE. 8441.

14TH ST. NE., 217—Attr., comf. dble., $35 ea., includ. lunch, home privil. LI. 7554.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—Master single front room with shower; fine food; excellent service. Southern hostess. RA. 7713.

326 MD. AVE. NE., nr. Capitol—Front rm., family meals $30 month. AT. 5235.

½ blk. Conn. (2009 Kalorama rd.)—Comf. dble.; men; $32.50 ea. DU. 9296.

1526 18TH ST. N.W.

DUPONT CIRCLE—N. H. AVE. VICINTY. Attractive singles and doubles; outside rooms; excellent home cooking; rates reas.

HENDERSON MANOR

2108 16thh St. N.W.—Beautiful singles, doubles; permanent and transient guests

Just Opened

2101 Wyoming ave. nw.—Singles and doubles; all new furniture; beautiful living room, dining room; selected menu; home cooking; switchboard service. HO. 3566.

2021 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

Desir. rm., young man. Reas. NO. 3365.

Children Boarded 35

CHILD'S care; room for mother; attr. home; reas. SH. 2594-R.

MOTHER'S care given small children, 2-5; maid service; wholesome food. MI. 4971.

Wanted Room—Board 43

WANTED—Room and board for employed mother, with care of child; vicinity of Hyattsville. Call TA. 9450 today.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A LOVELY 2 rms., kit., tile bath; semi-det. home; 2 expos.; c. h. w., gas, elec., Frig. incl.; well furnished; refined location. 1418 Spring rd. nw.

ALL newly decorated and furnished, unusual non-housekeeping apts.; gentlemen pref.; maid serv. incl.; reas. 1925 Eye nw.

ALL NEWLY furn., new home in Hillcrest; ground floor studio apt.; fireplace. $30 mo. ATlantic 6339-J.

ALL OUTSIDE—Large 2 or 3 bedroom apt.; private entrance; ample closets; conv. to Georgetown; $75 mo., incl. utilities; adults only. 5831 Sherrier pl. nw, WO. 1208.

AN IDEAL 3 or 4-room apt., nicely furn., for refined couple; utilities incl.; $45-$55. 1212 18th st. ne. AT. 0420.

APT. (500 B St. NE.)—2 rms., kit. bath, porch, priv. entrance; g. l. w. incl. refs. See to appreciate. Reasonable.

AT corner N—1272 N H. ave.; 2-rm. apt., $36 mo.; redecorated; new management.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room, kit. apt., heat, elec. refrig., light and gas included; $40. 1525 Southern Ave. S.E. AT. 0512.

APT. 702, OAKLAWN TERRACE (3620 16th St. N.W.)—Sublet large liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, foyer, scr. porch. Open south. exp.; $77.50. CO. 7255.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny two-room apt.; exceptionally large; complete kitchen and bath; very reasonable. Call Sunday, 2131 O st. nw., apt. 301.

BRIGHT, spacious 5-room apt.; porch; fireplace; Oriental rugs; nicely furn.; desirable bldg.; $90 month. NO. 4129.

BREWER PL. NW., 4649 (nr. Foxall Village)—Nicely furn. 2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid., radio, etc.; $47.50. WO. 7976.

C ST. NE., 1902—1 large room, complete kitchen; utilities furnished. AT. 4793-J.

CALVERT HILLS, MD.—Recr. rm., kit., pvt. entr., bath, Frigidaire, $35 mo.; oil heat; new home. 7 Williams st. GR. 3121.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1918—Attract. newly decorated 1 room, kitchen complete; gas, elec., refrig.; adults; by week or month;

Apartments—Furnished 45

CHASTLETON APT. HOTEL—2 bedrooms, living room, inclosed porch, kit., bath; hotel service $80. Mrs. Reed, MEt. 6149.

CLEAN, neat, 2 rms., kit., bath, porch, $55. 1 rm., kit., bath, $40-$48, also attractive rms. avail. MERRILL, 1361 Fairmont nw.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, refg.; $50-$85; utilities incl.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—Sublet weekly, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, completely furn.; gas, light, phone; $25 week. MI. 5755.

CONN. AVE. vic., 2009 Que st. nw.—2-rm. basement apt.; nicely furn.; $30 mo.

COUPLE or sing. person to share small modern det. home in restricted ne. sec. with widow and 13-yr.-old daugh. Auto heat, unlim. phone, garage; $25. NOrth 6745-W.

DESIRE refined young lady to share homelike, completely furn. 3-room apt.; reas. Apt. B, 2110 19th st. nw. DU. 5389.

DESIRE 2 girls to share newly furn. 3-room apt.; new bldg.; near golf course; maid serv.; $30 ea. TAylor 8736 after 6.

DETACHED HOME—3 or 4 room apt., completely furn.; $50 mo. includes utilities. 4517 Potomac ave. nw. EM. 5388.

DOWNTOWN, 1229 Mass. ave. nw.—1-rm., kit., basement apt.; refrig.; $32.50 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 2124 Eye st. nw.—Desire 1 or 2 gentlemen to share spacious, attractive 4-room apt. with 2 others; moderate rental. REpublic 3404. Extension 203.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—Nr. 2 car lines, newly decorated, completely furn., 1 rm., kit., priv. bath, pch.; empld. adults. $40.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely apartment, 3 large rooms, tiled bath, kitchen, elec. refrig.; beautifully furnished, excellent condition; $79.50. ME. 5400.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 412—Corner 1st floor, 3 spacious rooms, kitchen, private lavatory, porch; heat, gas, elec., phone, refrig. included; $57.50; adults only.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire, gas, elec., phone.

M ST. NE., 1819—3 sunny rooms (2 bedrms), kit., semipriv. bath, shower; linens, Frigidaire; heat, gas and elec.; $40.

MONROE ST. NW., 1831—Entire floor, nicely furnished 3 rooms, private bath; heat, gas, elec. refrig. included; $50 mo.

MT. PLEAS., 1724 Newton st.—2 rms., kit., prvt. bath, Frigidaire, gas. HO. 7620.

N ST. NW., 3320—Would like to share my 2-room, kitchen, closed-porch apt. with employed lady; references exchanged.

NR. NAVY YARD (532 8th St. S.E.)—2 rms., din., kit., pvt. bath; refrig. Apply 534 8th st. se.

NEAR Walter Reed Hosp., 827 Underwood st. nw.—Completely furn. 3-room apt.; $45 includes everything; adults only.

OFF Conn. ave.—Newly dec., 1 rm., kit., din., priv. bath; $45. 1917 S st. nw.

PARK ROAD N.W., 1310—3 rooms, kit., bath, frigd., 1st fl., $15 week.

PETWORTH, 4312 4th st. nw (off Grant Circle)—Express bus; completely furn.; 2-rm. studio apt.; Frig.; emp. gentile couple; $38. RAndolph 1998.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th st. ne.—3 rms., 1st fl., nicely furn.; det. home; large yard; c. h. w.; elect., gas, heat; blk. tr.

9TH ST. NE., 4037, Apt. 2—Duplex apt., beautifully furn.; 2 bedrms., living rm., din., kit., bath, $60. HObart 1834.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

3206 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished. Apply Apt. 1. EMerson 8335.

2 GIRLS share apt. with another. Eves. or janitor, NO. 5898. 1733 20th nw., Apt. 2.

735 18T ST. NW.—2-rm. 1st flr. apt.; clean, well furn., fine sink, laundry, tray, gas range; very desirable. Reasonable.

ONE CHILD PERMITTED.

Takoma Park; large room, kitchenette, l. h. k., light, heat, gas, phone, c. h. w.; garden all incl. Where else can you get so much for only $30? Also another apt. in same house, 2 rms., only $20. Excellently situated in Washington's most beautiful suburb. Phone GEorgia 2087.

$35.50 First fl., 2 rooms, private bath; heat, light, gas included; adults; HIllside 0543-M before 8 p. m.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ATTRACTIVE APT. of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; $70-$85. 2716 Wisconsin ave. WO. 2150.

THE SIEGEL APTS., 703 Russell rd., Alex. Attractively furn. apt.; beautiful Rosemont sec.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., large din., kit., b., pch.; also unfurn. apts. TE. 4372.

FURNISHED—APTS.—UNFURNISHED. FREE CAR SERVICE. JAY REALTY CO. 1010 Vt. Ave., Rm. 1115. RE. 2209-3374.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available • 1 to 6 spacious rooms, • LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.

THE Cavalier 3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W. FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park Rd. N.W.)—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furn. apts.

ARLINGTON, 3216 4th st. North—2 rooms, bath with shower; electricity and gas included; $40; references. CH. 6671.

ARLINGTON—2 rms., large kit., bath, tub, shower. Frig.; laundry priv.; washer, gar.; auto. heat, h. w.; $40. CH. 2522.

ANACOSTIA—Liv. rm., bedrm., hall, kit., bath; glassed-in back porch; yard; $32; apply res. mgr., 1310 T st. se., apt. 3.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1900—2 rms., kit., bath, $55. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, double exposures; Frigidaire; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $45-$55; shower; elev., switchbd.; rfg.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—Overlooking city; 2nd floor; 2, 3 and 5-room apts.; new parquet floors. Reasonable.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS (2 minutes D. C.)—4-room-and-bath apt.; gas, electricity included; new home. OXford 1513.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; double exposure; bright, sunny. Attractive; only $47.50.

FIRST ST. NW., 2102—3 rms., kit., private bath; heat, gas, elec. included.

FORT STEVENS Apt. Bldg., 1000 Rittenhouse St. NW.—Corner Ga. ave., across from Ga. ave. parking center. Splendid location for doctor or dentist. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator. In new condition. $45.50. SOLDANO REALTY CO., INC. 1001 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

IRVING ST. N.W., 610 (Park View)—Redecorated, 3 rms., kit., ba., new refg., $40.

JUST off 16th nw.—5 rms., bath, $37.50. 41st st. nw—3 rms., kit., bath, $50-$52.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. 4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

MONTELLO, 901 Col. rd. nw.—Attractive, 2, 3 rms., kit, bath, incl. porch. MI. 5755.

NEW BLDG.—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, shower; Venetian blinds, etc. 4710 41st st. nw. Reasonable.

RANDLE APTS. (2525 Minnesota ave. se.)—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid. on h.c.; $43.50.

NEARBY VA.—New Apt. Bldg.; $54.50. Adj. Lyon Village; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, porch, parquet floors. Oxford cabinets, ldry., locker, conven. stores; 10c bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300; eves. 3301.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 915—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, foyer, heat, hot water furnished; a. m. i.; all outside rooms, Cross ventilation. Adults only.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026, Apt. 103—Unusual value in 2-rm. apartment. Call WO. 1431.

QUEEN ST. N.E., 1337—Entire floor; 2 rooms, kit. & bath; shower, laundry facilities and utilities included. $45.

R ST. N.W., 1423—Attractive 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. NA. 0475.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 910—2 rooms, kit., bath, $40. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SEVILLE (2129 18th nw.)—Attrac. 4 and 5 rms., kit., bath, refg. MI. 5755.

SUBLEASE; cor. apt.; liv., sun rm., bedrm., din., b.; $65. Pk. Central Apt. 121.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2-bedrm., bath and kit. apt. Immediate possession; $39.50 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (54 Flower Ave.)—2 rms., kit., bath, sun porch; 1st floor; garden privileges; $50. SH. 3876-R.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—4-rm., heated duplex, large closets, refrig., gar., $45. MI. 3418.

25TH ST. SE., 1542—5 rms., kit., bath; all outside rms.; Frigd.; gar.; oil h.; $32.50.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2023 4TH ST. NE.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50. See Janitor. Owner, WI. 3373.

3 RM., kitchenette, dinette, bath; new bldg.; heat, hot water and electricity furn. Wis. 4765

1467 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; reasonable.

2017 4TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kit., bath, pch.; $35. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

$27.50—118 8th ne.; 2 rms., kitch., bath and porch; heat, light, gas included; Adults preferred. AT. 1903.

ONLY $27.50.
Bachelor apt., 1 rm., recep. hall, bath. 3427 13th St. N.W.—EVANSTON.

2707 12TH ST. N.E.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
Resident Manager. DU. 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. National 5536

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

DUPLEX APTS.

5402 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; $40.50.

427 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch, elec. refs.; $42.50.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor NAt'l. 0753.

5804 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch; refs., gas heat $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration. Heat, hot water furnished.
Apply Res. Manager or call EM. 5161.
$47.50 UP.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1307 CLIFTON ST. NW.—Delightful 2-rm. apt., freshly dec.; 1st floor; hardwood floors; modern equipment; $50; rent includes all utilities.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager. CO. 2653.

119 MASS. AVE. N.W.

$32.50 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; electric refrigerator, heat and hot water included. Key with janitor, water included. Key with janitor.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$52.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.
3150 16TH ST. NW.
Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, HO. 2122.

1109 FLOWER AVENUE

Takoma Park, Md.—Modern bldg., big living room, 2 bedrms., kit., dinette, bath, garage, locker; heat furn. Only $55.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Res. Mgr., SHep. 4958.

HEATED.
1330 7TH ST. N.W.—3D FLOOR.
4 rooms, bath; heat, gas and elec. furnished $27.50
3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—NO. 8.
5 rms. (3 bedrms.), bath, refrig. $52.50
727 12TH ST. N.W.—NO. 2.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $32.50
UNHEATED.
810 OTIS PL. N.W.—NO. 3.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch, Arcola.....$32.50
215 15TH ST. N.E.—2D FLOOR.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch, Arcola.....$32.50
903 5TH ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, elec., stove heat..$25.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

LARGE APARTMENT, $50.
1454 Euclid St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath; heated; porch.
H. I. COLEMAN CO.
1010 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3888.

EARL APTS—$35.50

118 E st. se.—Two bedrms., living rm., kitchen and bath. See res. mgr.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, COlumbia 0336.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES
John F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Near National Cathedral
2 rooms, kit., bath $47.50
3 rooms, kit., bath $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1609 GALES ST. N.E.

Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, dinette, Arcola heat. Key, Apt. 2, 1613 Gales.

$32.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

907 BALTIMORE RD.
(8500 GEORGIA AVE.)
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining, kitchen, bath, screened rear porch; reasonable rental. Heat, hot water included.
BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC.
NA. 6271. Southern Bldg.

$79.50 and $82.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM.
3150 16th ST. N.W.
Corner apt.; large, bright rms.; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new building with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and refg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Phone HO. 2122.

DOWNTOWN
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

2151 California St. N.W.
Reasonable Rental
Including Gas and Electricity
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street District 1015

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1216 10th ST. N.W.

Bachelor Apts., $25-$30.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen., bath; $37.50-$47.50.

5000 2ND ST. NW. (Apt. 4)—Key at Apt. 1. 2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; painted walls; heat, hot water, service included. Convenient to bus, shopping center. Only $52.50. Owner, GE. 2400.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.00
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

THE ZEBULON
6420 14th ST. N.W.

Modern apt. bldg., near Sheridan shopping center and theater. 1 and 2 rms.; dinette, kit., bath, elec. refgs., incinerators; $45 up. See resident manager in Apt. 101. Heat and hot water included.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

New Duplex Apt.—Chevy Chase
A real home at only $46.50.
2 rooms, dinette, beautiful kit. and bath.
4400 JENIFER ST. N.W

1211 PENN ST. N.E.

Apt. 3—Corner, 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key, basement 1149 Owen pl. ne.
$36.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$28 Decatur Hts., Md., 11 Gasch Ave. Attr. 2-rm., kit. apt., incl. all util.

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

Living room, bedroom, junior dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath. $62.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
2 ROOMS.
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager. CO. 2653.

3537 11TH ST. N. W.

(Just North of 11th and Monroe.)
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$40.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

$45 3 rms., closed pch.; bills paid. 105 No. Columbia st. Falls Ch. 2035.

1013 17TH ST. N.E.

Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, Arcola heat. Key, basement 1010 17th st.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.

LUZON—MODEN BUILDING.
Carpeted halls. Resident Manager, 1 rm., din., kit., bath, $49.50. Gas and elec. included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

2231 BANCROFT PL. N.W.

A spacious, high-ceiling apartment well suited for entertaining and comfortable living; containing a 15x22 living room with fireplace; 11x15 dining room, kitchen, gas range and electric refrigerator; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and enclosed porch. $110 mo. (Reduction for 2 or 3 year lease.)
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager. CO. 2653.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.

1 room, din., kit., bath.....$34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath..... 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

ECONOMY APT—$29.50

3214 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; equipped with Bryant gas heater. Rear yard.
1404 K St. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

Glover Park's Newest
2655 41st St. N.W.
Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right to Edmunds
2 nice-sized rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, ample closet space.
Venetian blinds, carpeted halls, laundry facilities, storage space.
Heat, hot-water, gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
$54.50 and $56.50
Apply Janitor
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, incl. sun porch..... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and incl. sun porch... $50.00
Refrigeration on House.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630.

1404 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration and gas included in rental..... $50.50 to $52.50
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

★ Exclusives . .

2511 QUE N.W.
Living room, jr. dining rm., modern kitchen, huge dressing closet. Utilities included $55.00

1916 R ST. N.W.
R at Conn. Ave.
$47.50 1 room, dressing closet, bath, dining alcove, modern kitchen. Utilities included.

★ TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L ST. NA. 0475

LE BOURGET
2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath..... $33.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$47.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

HEAT—GAS—ELECTRICITY—REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN YOUR RENTAL AT—
Blair Park Gardens
7701 Eastern Avenue
(At the end of the Ga. Ave. car line, at light, turn east on Eastern Ave. ½ block to 7701.)
A Community of 9 New Buildings in Silver Spring.
Lge. living rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath.... $55.50
Lge. dining rm., 2 bedrms., kit., dinette, bath.. $65.50
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Bisener.
7825 Eastern Ave. SH. 4713
Weaver Bros., Inc.
DI. 8300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1830 R ST. N.W.

(1 BLOCK CONN. AVE.)
Entirely modern, spacious, 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower, $62.50. All new fixtures, 2 exposures. Secretarial service.
RESIDENT MANAGER, NORTH 0983,
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

3222 WIS. AVE.

1 room, bath $25.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

1105 QUEEN ST. N.E.

Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; gas heat. Key, basement 1625 West Virginia ave.
$32.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $32.50

1483 Newton St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch....$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. NW NA. 3964.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, bath, porch $67.50
Wood-burning fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45, including refrigeration. CO. 1719.

CO-OP APT. RENT OR SALE
1852 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., THE NETHERLANDS,

CO-OPERATIVE APART., NO. 204.
Unusual opportunity to buy or rent attractive unfurnished 2-room, kitchen and bath; large closets, pantry and halls. Excellent elevator and switchboard service.

LOW RENTALS—$52.50

The Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman St. N.W. 2 large rooms, kit., din., bath.
Beautiful corner bldg., near park, stores, buses. Res. Mgr. or Agent. NA. 6789.

NORTHBROOK

3426 16TH ST. N.W.
We have available a very desirable corner apt.; large kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. French doors with balconies; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. COlumbia 7230.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.

$47.50
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. DI. 8141.

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ..... $47.50 up
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ..... $60.00 up
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; bldg. convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, MIch. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

BE MODERN
Newest, most up-to-date building east of Georgia Avenue. Carpeted corridors, painted walls, Venetian blinds, de luxe kitchens, incinerator, colored tile baths.
4211 Second St. N.W.
Just North of Upshur St.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath.. 54.50
Gas and Electricity Included
Open and Lighted at All Times.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0582.

Plus Values!

$48.50
1424 CHAPIN N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; beautifully decorated.

$52.50
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.
ADams 6150

1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
(2 blocks from 18th & Columbia Rd. ½ block from Calvert St. span over Rock Creek.)
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, modern bath, porch and fireplace. (Corner apt.)
$95.00
Refrigerator on house current
24-Hour Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 9493

OUTSTANDING VALUES
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Near Soldiers' Home
Unusually Large Rooms
220 Allison St. N.W.
$52.50 Apt. No. 212—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Excellent Location
5911 13th St. N.W.
$49.50 Apt. No. 1—Corner apt., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire.
Right Downtown, Walk to Work
1419 N St. N.W., Near Thomas Circle.
$47.50 Apt. No. 7—Corner apt.; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free.
In Petworth
Convenient to Schools, Churches, Transportation Facilities.
329 Delafield Pl. N.W.
$55.00 Apt. No. 2—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Near Roosevelt High
4312 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$42.50 Apt. 3—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
4205 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$51.50 Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. stove and refrigerator; screened rear porch. Large rear yard.
Efficiency Apts.
1720 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$45.00 Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. stove, screened rear porch, rear yard.
Near Walter Reed
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$47.50 Apt. No. 304—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration.
7430 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$57.50 Apt. No. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch. Electrolux refrigeration.
Res. Mgr., 7408 Ga. Ave. GE. 2216.
Overlooking Park. New, Ultra-Modern. Park Crescent
2901 13th St. N.W. New Building. Just 2½ Blocks from Col. Rd. and Ontario Rd.
$85.00 Apt. No. 316—Corner apt.; rec. hall, living room, combination sunroom and dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, large closets.
All electric kitchen, Venetian blinds, painted walls. Resident Mgr., COl. 6343.
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5220 4th ST. N.W.
2 BEDROOMS $60
Living Rooms (2 Bedrooms), Dinette, Kitchen and Tile Bath. Ample Closet Space.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED
See Janitor
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

5616 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath.... $57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Well arranged apartments featuring paneled walls in living room with dinette to match; completely equipped kitchen, tile bath with shower. Venetian blinds. Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 103, RA. 2525.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION
1413 Girard St. N.W.
$40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated.
Convenient to transportation and shopping center.
LEE D. LATIMER COMPANY
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
1 room, kitchen, bath..... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

Choice Apartments

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
Duplex 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen dinette, bath and screened porch Heat furnished ..... $50 to $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

5112 2nd N.W.
3 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; heat furnished..... $55
Can Be Seen at Any Time

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New bldg. with air-cooled halls.
Living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and spacious closets $55.00
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. McGOVERN, GEorgia 5909

5922 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
Gas and light included.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Seabrook, RA. 5515

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

2501 Calvert St. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
Electric Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A Fashionable Downtown Address"
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $85.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $110.00
All modern kitchen equipment. Rent includes gas and electricity.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NA. 2268

8511 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45. Heat, hot water and refrigeration included in rent.

We invite you to call this office for other available units of reasonable rentals.
APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
Dist. 8300 **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** Wash. Bldg.

The 'SPOT' to LIVE
Woodiest Manor
1521-29 28th ST. S.E.
Offers smartly planned suites (such as illustrated at left) of
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath
from
$54.50
Every up-to-the-minute feature: Large, bright kitchens with ventilating fans, dinettes, Venetian blinds, 3 and 4 closets per apartment, laundry and recreational facilities in basement.
All Gas, Heat and Electricity Included in Rent
2 Bedroom Apartments Available at $67.50
Open for Inspection
See Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 8300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $45.00
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, kit., bath, solarium..... $67.50 up
Elevator—Frigidaire on House. Secretarial Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

For LEASE!
1213 St. Matthews Court N.W.
(Between Rhode Island Ave. and N Street at Conn.)
5-car garage with apartment above consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Oil Heat.
$85.00 A MONTH
Apply Trust Dept.
National Metropolitan Bank
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308

2535 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... $47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2118 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $75.00
Refrigeration on house. Switchboard, elevators.

THE WHITECOURT
2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration. Res. Mgr.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..... $43.50
Electric Refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath $79.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

3701 MASS. AVE.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget. We have an outstanding apartment building with all the features that make apartment living worth while.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and hall $60
Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and hall. Two exposures $80
24 Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service
Resident Manager. EM. 2134

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $49.50 and $57.50

5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch...$49.50

3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $80.00

321 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50

50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath $45.00

1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water $45.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co. *INC.*
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING IN ANACOSTIA
$47.50
18TH & V STS. S.E.
Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 3 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower.
With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features, at a high elevation overlooking the city.
Price includes heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders & Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Ready for Occupancy
NEW BUILDING
18th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.
OPEN AND LIGHTED TO 8 P. M.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath ..... $42.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $53.50 up
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity and janitor service included.
Steel casement windows. Venetian blinds, tile bath.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtl. 0271 Southern Bldg.

New Building
HOMESTEAD
812 Jefferson St. N.W.
One of Washington's "Finer" Apartment Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... **$60 up**
Including Gas and Electricity. Elevator Service. Garage.
Theodore L. Heitmuller
Georgia 8775

Ambassador
1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking Distance Downtown
1 room, bath and dressing closet..... $32.50
1 room, kit., bath & porch, $50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, front $60
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrg. on 4 house current.
Resident Manager
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street N.W.
1 room, bath and dressing closet $32.50
1 rm., kit. bath and porch....$50.00
2 rms., kit., bath (front).....$60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
3 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath, $57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

2528 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1719 35th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Electric Refrigerator.

204 F Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Elec. ref. on house current.

THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1468 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1813 35th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and breakfast room $52.50
Electric Refrigerator.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
"The Olympia"
Corner of 14th street.
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in rental. Elevator service. Resident manager. $60.00

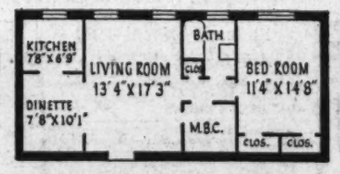
908 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern buildings conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50

3300 PENN. AVE. S.E.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Living Room, Junior Dining Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—
Carpeted halls, Venetian blinds, painted walls, double drain sinks. Murphy beds in all apartments, swinging doors between dining rooms and kitchens, large closets, incinerator, Electrolux refrigerators, laundry facilities. Insulated and heat control ranges.
OPEN AND LIGHTED TO 8 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

In the shadow of the Capitol
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
the congressional
215 B STREET N. E.

Overlooking Maryland Ave.—2 Blocks from the Capitol Short Walk to Supreme Court and Library of Congress

One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath
Gas and electricity included in rent. $48.50
★
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, bath
Gas and electricity included in rent. $67.50
★
Several bachelor suites available. Front one-room units have bay-solariums.

Air-conditioned, fireproof, six-story building with elevator. Bright, well-arranged rooms with parquet floors, Venetian blinds and casement windows. Modern tile baths with shower; table-top ranges and Westinghouse refrigerators in kitchens.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
See Resident Manager
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
1610 K ST. N.W. REp. 1538

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

DUPLEX APTS.
NEW AND DIFFERENT
208 T ST. N.E.
1921 2d St. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; fully screened, including rear porch; awnings. Terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient transportation, near schools and churches. Complete janitor service. Heat and hot water furnished $47.50

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
RESIDENT MANAGER on Premises
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

1907 PENN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $32.50
2010 KALORAMA RD.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, attractively redecorated, cross ventilation, excellent transportation facilities. Elevator building. Reasonable rental. Resident Manager, DE. 0307. Reasonable Rental.
2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $30.00
Resident Manager.
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, bath $32.50
5-story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $67.50
Elevator; refrigeration on house. Resident Mgr., ADams 0289.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

The Chalfonte
1601 ARGONNE PLACE N.W.
Corner of Harvard Street
1 Room, Kit., Din. and Bath .... $42.50 up
2 Rooms, Kit., Din. and Bath .... $52.50 up
(Some with enclosed porches)
- Cafe
- Mail Chute
- Valet Shop
- Murphy Beds
- Beauty Shop
- Laundry Facilities
- Incinerator
- 24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service

Resident Manager, AD. 8710
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping). Corner apt. 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath; newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$55
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$75
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 B St. N.W. DI. 3522

New Apartment Building
400 Evarts St. N.E.

Open Until 8 P. M. Sunday
1 blk. south of C. U. grounds
10 minutes by car to downtown
2 Large Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Foyer
$54.50 to $56.50
Gas, Electric and Frigidaire Included
- Fully equipped kitchens with ultra-modern cabinets
- Insulated and controlled range
- Electric exhaust fans
- Ventilating doors
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator, large storage space
- Laundry facilities
- Carpeted halls and stairs
- Anti-noise insulated and damp-proof walls and ceilings

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Ultra Modern
MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.

Designed for a clientele who desire the prestige of a smart address, plus ultra modern planning and convenience to EVERYTHING!

Rentals From $52.50
$52.50 Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sun-room and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$69.50 Living room, combination sun room and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$92.50 Outstanding apartment: dining foyer, living room, bedroom, bay solarium, kitchen and bath. Unusually large closet space.

Features:
Sun garden; outside all-electric kitchen; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; parquet floors; carpeted corridors.
Resident Manager, DE. 6400.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2505 13 ST. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY
Southern and Western Exposures.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
Reasonable Rental
See Resident Mgr., No. 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W. at L
An ideal location situated on one of the most desirable residential streets in downtown Washington, within walking distance of shopping centers, theaters and Government Departments.
5 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and two baths.
Will furnish if desired.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch $150.00
4 rms., kit., bath porch $95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch $65.00
1 rm., dressing room, bath .. $37.50
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

6313 16th St. N.W.
BENNETT HALL
An attractive building located in a pleasant residential section, featuring unusually large, bright, airy rooms with plenty of closet space and modern kitchens with cabinets, etc.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $60.00
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

NEW APARTMENTS
904 WEST DRIVE
Just off Georgia Ave. in the 8500 Block, Silver Spring
1 Room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath $57.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included
Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c Store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 0271

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; elevator.
THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 38—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager, RA. 6008.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$65.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; cross ventilation; large foyers; refrig. on house current. Resident manager. MEt. 0868.
DUPLEX
1342 Nicholson St. N.W.
$42.50 Apt 1—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch.
THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 & $82.50 Units of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath available. Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration, table-top stoves, elevator service; convenient to schools, churches, transportation. Resident Manager, CO. 10204.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Modern Duplex Apts.
1365 Nicholson St. N.W.
(1 Block East 16th St.)
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; large screened-in porch and fenced-in rear yard. Automatic Gas Heater $41.50
3912 Yuma St. N.W.
½ Block East of Wisconsin Ave., at Tenley Circle
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch, large fenced-in yard. Gas heat........ $42.50
6600 14th St. N.W., No. 2
(Between Van Buren and Whittier)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened porch; Venetian blinds. Large fenced rear yard........ $40.50
American Univ. Park
4012 47th St. N.W.
(1 block off Mass. Ave., between Tilden and Upton)
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch, large fenced-in yard. Gas heat........ $41.50
MICHIGAN PARK
3916 7th St. N.E., No. 1
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath and shower; screened porch. Automatic gas heater; three exposures........ $38.50
GLOVER PARK
2514 41st St. N.W., No. 3
(4 Blocks West of Wis. Ave. at Calvert)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened porch and fenced-in rear yard; Venetian blinds; locker space.
Heat, hot water refrigerator furnished........ $55
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE DUPONT
1717 20th St. N.W.
(Just North of Dupont Circle)
Gas and electricity included in rent. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.
4 rms., kit. and bath, $81.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
Natl. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath........ $69.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St., N.W.

$57.50 Unusual apartment with porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. This is an exceptionally bright and cheerful apartment; living room is large (20'); bedroom, Jr. dining room, kitchen and bath. Beautifully decorated; paneled, textured walls; Venetian blinds; built-in bookcase; casement windows, etc. A sunny, comfortable place to live. Delightfully cool in summer. Suburban atmosphere, yet close to downtown.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Modern Kitchen Equipment
Magic Chef Ranges
Hostess Sinks
A few desirable bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch units now available.
Carpeted corridors, swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, 24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apartments Open and Lighted
Resident Manager—COlumbia 5714
HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.

Duplex Apartments
5623 1st St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
4005 to 4037 9th St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $42.50.
2209 to 2223 40th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $45.00 to $52.50.
5300 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $45.00.
All Above Apts. Have Screened Porches
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K NW Natl. 9300

NEW BUILDING
WHITTIER GARDENS
3rd and Whittier Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, junior dining room, large kitchen, bath and LARGE SCREENED BRICK PORCH.
$53.50 & $54.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included.
Club Room, Metal Venetian Blinds, Carpeted Halls, Cross Ventilation, Storage Space, Laundry Facilities. Close to Swimming Pool.
Agent on Premises or Call GE. 0145

NEW APARTMENTS.
900 WEST DRIVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath; lights, gas, heat, hot water and janitor service included $55
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

812 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor st. ne. DEcatur 6474.
$52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

COLORED—701 Florida ave. ne.; 2 rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath; heat and light included; $37.50. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED, 637 3d st. ne.—2 rms., kit., bath, $40. 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8882.

FOR REFINED COLORED.
7 LOGAN CIRCLE N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall; $47.50. See janitor.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

FOR REFINED COLORED.
109-115 O ST. N.W.
New duplex apts., two rooms, kitchen and bath, Arcola heat, $35.50. Reservations now being taken.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BUILDING.
1317 F St. N.W.
Single rooms, $25 to $50.
Suite, 5 large rooms and hall, $210.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE office at 2001 11th st. nw.; $22.50 mo. Thos. Parks Realty. DE. 1160.

Stores—Rent 53

WANTED—Choice location for chain stores (cleaning and dyeing); direct from owners. Write particulars, Box M-779, Post.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Hilly, wooded section; short lease; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, study, dining rm., kitchen. SH. 5367-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5338 42d st.)—Semi-det., 8 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat, garage; ½ block bus; $85. ME. 4962.

CH. CH.—New house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; sleeping pch.; liv. rm. & Porch; study; din. rm., kit.; garage. EMerson 5822.

KALORAMA RD., near Massachusetts ave. from April 1 to Sept. 1; quiet cool location, pleasant garden, attractively furnished; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; servant's room and bath. Complete except linen and silver. For further information, write M-780, Washington Post.

Tewkesbury nw.—Det., 6 rms., gar.; $80.
Klingle rd. nw.—8 rms., 2 b., oil h.; $125.
Chevy Chase—Det. cor., 10 rms., 3 baths, auto. ht.; 2-car gar.; ded. to suit; $250.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Bldg. NA. 4783. Eves., RA. 2635.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES
John F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial home, 6 rooms, bath, maid's lavatory, firepl., oil burner. $75. C. E. Wortham, Alex. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Adjoining Jefferson Park; brand-new detached home, 3 bedrooms (2 unusually large); living room 12x18 ft.; fireplace, large rear porch; automatic air-cond.; oil heat; lot 50x125; detached garage; 12 minutes White House; near schools, transportation, etc. Only $75. JAckson 1865-1866.

ARLINGTON—Corn., 3 bedrms., oil heat, venetian blinds, recreation rm. with fireplace; like new; garage; conven. 10c bus, stores, schools; 12 min. D. C. $75. CH. 5057.

AVAIL. APRIL 1, 1523 22d st. nw.—6 bedrms., 2 baths; built-in garage; reas. DU. 3469 for appointment.

BETHESDA—Edgemoor district. Dutch colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; detached garage; close to schools and shopping center; fine residential neighbor. Owner, WI. 2223 or WI. 5670.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, $70. 10 rms., 2 baths, arranged into 2 5-rm., bath apts., $100. 12 rms., 2½ baths, $115. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

EVARTS ST. NE., 917—6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, garage; h.-w. h.; new cond.; Key, 919 Evarts st. or phone WO. 6435.

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rms., double rear porches, maid's room; auto. heat; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WO. 0823.

GEORGETOWN—Nice location; 5 rooms, Frigidaire, heat furnished; owner retains 3d floor. HObart 2027.

GLOVER PARK (3904 Calvert St. NW.)—9 rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat, 2-car garage; open today, 2 to 5 p. m. AD. 6712.

LARGE DETACHED brick corner house; modern large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, open fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3-car garage; beautiful shrubbery. Rent $175 mo. 9129 Georgia ave. To inspect call MIchigan 3637.

MONTELLO AVE. NE., 1429—6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; newly redecorated; floors sanded, etc. $45.
SOLDANO REALTY CO., INC.
1001 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

MT. VERNON BLVD.—New 6-room brick; beautiful river view; oil heat; electric kitchen, sun parlor, garage; 20 min. drive Pa. ave.; $75. J. M. Reed, ALex. 366-J-11.

NEARBY VA.—Two semidetached houses; 5 rms., bath; new condition; $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

WOODRIDGE, 3620 22d st. ne.—Attr. dec. home; nursery and fenced yard; suit. family with small children; $60. MI. 0750.

1679 WIS. AVE. NW., 1409 33d st. nw.—Both 6 rms., bath, oil heat, new cond. NA. 0350 or keys at 1412 33d st. nw.

BETHESDA, MD.
5 and 6 Room Homes. Reasonable.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286. 7611 Wis. Ave. Eves., WI. 6087.

$85.00—5311 First st. nw.; beautiful modern 7-room home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, garage; gas heat; excellent condition; available March 31. Can be seen Sunday. 1515 K st. nw. Beitzell. DI. 3100.

$70.00—4600 5th st. nw.—6 rooms, 2 incl. porches; h.-w. h.
1515 K St. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

15 BRYANT ST. N.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 rear screened porches; h.-w. h.
SOLDANO REALTY CO.
1001 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

BROOKLAND.
8 rms., bath, hot water $60
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BETHESDA, MD.—Detached, modern, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; newly decorated; oil heat; on bus line; $75.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Building. WI. 4652.

1514 RIDGE PL. S.E.
5 rooms, 3 large porches, garage; near schools; $45. EMerson 8498.

OPEN—SEE TODAY 12 TO 5.
605 Farragut st. nw. 6-room brick; b.-i. tub, shower; rfg.; gar.; redec.; $62.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$50 Anacostia; 6-room brick; 2 inclosed porches; refrig.; auto. heat; nice condition. NA. 3524.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APTS.—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIn. 0084.

4 BEDROOM, OIL HT., $52.50
226 Seaton pl. ne.—Semi-det. brick, 7 rms., cellar; 1½ baths; Frigid.; conv.
L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

$55 Takoma Pk.—Det., modern, 5 rms., bath, porch; oil heat; garage; yard. Morrison Agency, SH. 3444; SH. 6494 aft. 3.

121 QUINCY PL. N.W.
$45 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; heated porch. MEtropolitan 5400.

$50 Brightwood; corner; brick; 6 rms.; Venetian blinds; OIL HEAT, etc.; conven. loc. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES. TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $67.50 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

6 Rooms, Refrig.—$55.
6409 8th st. nw.—3 bedrooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h. (blower). DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sun., RA. 3762.

4625 43D PL. N.W.
(Near River rd., between Brandywine and Chesapeake sts.). Semidet. home, 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), modern kitchen, tile bath with shower; basement; oil burner; garage; large landscaped lot. Lease, $72.50.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$50 New 5-room, bath bungalow; large lot; Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2130-R.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
$85 PER MO.
Detached brick, full attic, oil heat. Ready for immediate occupancy.
GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.
103 East-West Hwy. WI. 7442. 6 P. M.

1876 MONROE ST. NW.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
Six rooms, bath; electric refrigerator; automatic heat; $65. Apply trust dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA (Rosemont)—Newly dec. 6 rms., porch, yard, garage; oil heat. 608 Johnson pl., DUp. 6673 or ALex. 1711.

ARLINGTON—Two desirable 6-room homes in Lyon Village; $60, $87.50. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths (first floor, bedroom and bath), recreation room, fireplace, oil heat, garage, $80. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

MODERN house, 4 bedrooms; near Beltsville, Md., adjoining Gov't. agriculture farm. 3 acre ground, automatic coal heat; completely furnished, 2 large furnished rooms. J. A. Dorsey, Sellman and Montgomery Road, Beltsville, Md.

TAKOMA PARK, NEAR SANITARIUM.
New auto. oil heat bungalow, perfect condition; 5 rooms, glassed-in porch; garage. TEmple 1699.

ARLINGTON, VA.
4 rooms and bath $32.50
5 rooms and bath $52.50
6 rooms and bath (brick)........ $60.00
6 rooms and bath (brick)........ $62.50
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. OX. 0636.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

8-ROOM modern house, sun parlor, large lot, automatic oil heat; suitable 2 families; $65 per month. Will sell. 707 Jefferson st., Riverdale, Md. J. A. Dorsey, Sellman and Montgomery Rd., Beltsville, Md.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BACHELOR—Middle-aged, to share exclusive summer cottage on water; beautiful grounds; near Annapolis; must have car and commute to Washington; references required. Box 217, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT IN CHEVY CHASE AND ARLINGTON COUNTY. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H ST. NW. NA. 2345.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LIST YOUR HOUSE! QUICK RESULTS! F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E., FR. 1088

WANTED immediately by 2 adults small furn. apt. for 2 weeks. Phone HObart 4867.

WE NEED HOUSES
For spring occupancy. Clients waiting for homes in all good locations. We specialize in rentals.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D.C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

A N.E. BARGAIN—$3,950
729 10th ST. N.E.
A semidetached, first commercial home of 7 rooms, bath, cellar, hot-water heat, electricity. Has just been redecorated and the exterior covered with asbestos shingles.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Raltor. NAtl. 6731.

11-ROOM HOUSE
3 baths, full basement, on Calvert st. nw., near 18th and Columbia rd. Ideal location for rooming house. Property to be sold at a sacrifice. Telephone Mr. DITTO, NA. 1276, Wellington Construction Co., Southern Bldg.

Sale Houses 66

GEORGETOWN—Desirable location; 8-room-and-bath semidet. brick (one floor can be converted into apt.). J. McKENNEY BERRY, 1363 Wis. ave. MI. 0513.

HYATTS., Md.—5-rm. house, garden, garage. 808 W. Madison ave. GR. 4246-J.

ARLINGTON VA.—HIGH ELEVATION. Brick bungalow, 5 large rooms (3 rooms can be finished, attic), ample closets, beautiful kitchen and bath; insulated, weather-stripped; Venetian blinds; oil heat; large lot; big trees. Section new homes. ½ block bus. McCLAINE (Builder), 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; evenings, CH. 3301.

BETHESDA, 4423-25 Maple Ave.—Two new 2-story det. bricks, each different, refined, cheerful, attractive; wooded lots; air-cond.; fireplace, large dry basements; 5, 6 rooms; gar.; eligible FHA; $6,500. Turn right from Wisc. ave., 7 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda.
A. B. DARTON, Owner-Builder, WI. 5282.

LARGE detached corner brick, new-house condition; large living and dining rooms, library, breakfast room; open fireplaces; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3-car built-in garages; lot 200x200; beautiful shrubbery. Price, $19,500. 9129 Georgia ave. To inspect call MIchigan 3637.

NEW, modern homes, $4,950 up; 5 and 6 rooms; auto. heat; air-conditioned; small down payment; bal. like rent. NA. 3524.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $11,950.
Retired owner will sell charming 4-bedroom house in heart of this choice community at price far below original cost. Situated on deep, wooded lot, convenient to schools and transportation, it offers wonderful opportunity for some family to enjoy the advantages of Wesley Heights at a most reasonable price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.
Calls Received Till 9 P. M.

CASH OFFER
Considered to close an estate at once. Detached corner, close to Walter Reed. 3-bedroom house (bedroom and lavatory on first floor). Phone for appointment.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, REALTOR.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

BARGAIN, $6,000.
Petworth, 1st commercial zone; attractive semidet. brick, lot 27x120; contains 8 rooms, bath, oil heat, elec., screens and weather strips; also space on 3rd floor for 2 additional rooms. Sundays & evenings, phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

IMAGINE THIS
8 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, $7,500.
Chevy Chase, few doors from Conn. ave., detached, framed, 12 rooms, slate roof. Nearly 15,000 square feet ground. This house needs heating plant, redecorating, lighting fixtures, modern baths, but what a spot.
WOodley 2428—NAtional 3560.

Sacrifice—Bargain
Five-room brick bungalow, large lot, detached garage, automatic heat. Furniture optional. Located in desirable section of Silver Spring. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHepherd 5430.

$5,950
In a convenient section of the Southeast. Colonial brick, six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, double rear porches, garage. Terms to suit can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

UNUSUAL VALUE
$350 CASH
BALANCE $55 A MONTH.
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE.
Six rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch; h.-w. h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls, insulated, screened and weather-stripped.
1436 18th ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. ave. se., over new bridge to Minnesota ave., right to 19th st., right on 19th st. to P st., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Lincoln 3098.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
West of 16th St., South of Park Road
Adaptable for Remodeling Into Apartments.
Attractive 3-story light brick, 10 unusually large rooms (7 bedrooms), 2 baths; brick garage.
Open Saturday and Sunday 9-6
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. Na. 4146

4 SELECT VALUES 4
Open Today 12-5
1931 KENYON ST. N.W.
Imposing corner, overlooking beautiful R. C. Park, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, 3 porches, cozy fireplace, gar., etc. Modernized, reconditioned, this attractive home (originally sold for $14,500) now offered for only $8,950 on easy terms.
3657 13th St. N.W.
Attractive brick delightfully situated and convenient to both elementary, junior and high schools, 6 large rooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Reconditioned throughout. This unusual buy is priced for only $5,250 on terms.
1386 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely det. dream home situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 58x85, containing 5 charming rooms, 2 baths, new side screened porch, hdw. floors, newly papered and painted, etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Reduced to $5,950 on terms.
3704 RENO ROAD
Substantial 20-ft. brick, located in the heart of Cleveland Park; 8 spacious rooms, tiled bath and shower, 2 screened porches, oil heat, open fireplace, etc. This lovely home has been completely reconditioned and we are sure you will be amazed at its remarkable low price and easy terms.
P. S.—SURE, WE'LL TRADE.
Call Us for Additional Bargains
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

Sale Houses 66

CH. CH., MD., $9,950.
BEAUTIFUL—DIFFERENT
Just completed, now open for inspection. Detached brick Colonial; center-hall plan. 1st fl. 23-ft. liv. rm., fireplace, paneled side wall, bright rm., modern kit., paneled den, ½ bath; 2nd. fl., 3 spacious bedrms., modern tile bath. Basement includes built-in garage, laundry, toilet, recreation room, air-condition plant, oil burner. Slate roof, copper down spouts; lot 60x148; everything that a more expensive home usually has. 6502 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md.
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., right on Thornapple across Brookville rd., 1 blk. to Chestnut, then right to new homes. ANTON KOERBER, owner, builder, 1001 15th st. nw. Office, NAtl. 6789; eves., WIsc. 5189.

COLORED—6 rms., bath, electricity; cellar newly decorated; nr. First and Fla. ave. $5,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

BIG LIST in and out D. C. reduced; few for rent; get data; flats, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

BRANWILL PARK—Will trade $1,400 equity in 2-bedroom frame bungalow for lots, acreage, or what have you. For information call owner, SH. 4330.

WANTED—Atlanta, Ga., property; trade D. C. income prop. including 14-rm. rooming house; within ½ block 14th st. Call Columbia 6626-W.

Sale Lots 69

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave., offers desirable Northwest building sites, $900 up. WOodley 1-3-6-4.

ARLINGTON—Desirable building lots; 10 minutes to D. C. CHestnut 6788.

BEAUTIFUL country estates of 3, 4 and 5 acres; $3,000 to $10,000. Let us help select your home site. We finance.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
NA. 4783 Eves., RA. 2635.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—3 lots, Delafield st., between Taylor and Thornapple; 50x148, 50x153 and 50x158. To close estate. Make offer. NO. 8775.

SILVER SPRING, Bethesda, Kensington, Takoma Park and Cottage City—Beautiful building lots. Priced from $250 to $15,000. See us today for that home site. We finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 4783. Eves., RA. 2635.

VERY desirable lots, 50x225. Only $250 up. Larger lots equally reas. VINCENT HELLWEG, CH. 7755. OX. 2888.

SOUTHEAST corner, 14th and Peabody Sts. N.W.; 65 ft. 14th st., 386 ft. Peabody st. About 40,000 sq. ft. DU. 8308.

8 LOTS in Capital Heights, $700 lot. No. 634 Morton st. ne., D. C., $900. Lots in Brentwood, Md., $550 to $800. Will furnish as loan part of purchase money for building. Owner, P. A. CANTY, 3600 Gasch st., Brentwood, Md.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. $1,000 UP.
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES.
OWNER, WOODLEY 1112

CARDEN ST. S.E.—$900.
Corner, 50x133, macadam st., detached home section, an excellent value. Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Inquire 3601 Ala. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Life-Time Opportunity
Beautiful suburban home sites, ⅓ to ½ acres at 3 cents per square foot in restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down, $20 per month.
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. Realtor. GE. 1270.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A Grand Place to Live
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow, situated on a high elevation in Virginia, only 15 minutes from Washington. EVERY SITE A HALF ACRE OR MORE.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in suburban living. Restrictions are expressly designed to perpetuate the great dignity and natural beauty of SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. Sites $500 and up.
Section Three, Sleepy Hollow, an entirely new section, is being prepared for your inspection.
Out Lee Blvd. to office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573
Hillwood, Falls Church Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Owner transferred May 1, will sell new 5-room brick bungalow, furn. or unfurn.; screened porch, shrubbery; near schools, stores, transportation. $5,650, including furniture. FHA. ALexandria 2975-W eve. and Sun.

ALEXANDRIA—For sale, 10-rm. and 2½-bath brick house, built in 1810; on express bus line in Alexandria; original floors in fine condition; several fireplaces; new hot-water heating, plumbing and wiring; large side yard. Will accept in trade smaller brick house in Alexandria or nearby. Phone TEmple 1866.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial brick, completely remodeled; in excel. cond.; 6 rms., bath; suitable for couple only; $6,500 on easy terms. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow with extra lot; finished attic; $6,750; $500 below appraised value. OXford 0516-M.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$150 cash. New 6-rm., 2-story brick home. 1 mile Memorial Bridge; wooded section; near Arlington County Courthouse. M. T. BROYHILL CO., OX. 1819; eves., CH. 5517. Out new Lee blvd. to Courthouse rd., right to 15th st., right 2 blocks to home.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 5 room bungalow; air conditioned, tile bath, fully insulated, FHA approved; $5,350—$550 cash, about $33.50 monthly. CH. 1747; eve. CH. 4422.

BELLE HAVEN, Alexandria, Va., near Country Club—Exclusive subdivision, 8 Woodmont road, 1 mile below Alexandria; attractive stone house (3 bedrooms); $9,800. Owner transferred. Open Sunday, 11 to 6. Helen R. Marshall (Broker), ALexandria 3801-TEmple 4269.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Corner; 100x200; 9 rms., bath; shade; $9,500. ALLAN W. GIBSON, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

HOUSE ARTISTS LIKE.
5 large rooms, fireplace, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage; trees, shrubs; fine neighborhood; 15 minutes downtown; 10c fare. M-777, Washington Post.

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 4 bedrooms, bath, sun porch, conserv., garage, acre gr'd. M. E. KLEIN, owner, BErwyn 96.

NEARBY VA.—In a setting of unique beauty; delightful country home on high ground; beautiful panoramic view of Washington; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; fine shade and shrubbery; only $7,850. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

$6,750
6 Unusual Rooms
2802 Cameron Mills Rd.
This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in spaciousness and environment. Extra large bedrooms, 12x16, 12x14.5, 12x10; living room, 12x18; full basement; air-conditioned oil heat; near 8-acre park and school; just few minutes easy drive from downtown. $500 cash—$55 per month. Built by George W. Offutt 3d.
DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to S. Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left past our office to Russell Rd., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park, follow markers to homes on the hilltop.
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
Sales—Rentals
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1865-1866

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, heat; $4,000; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, CH. 0070.

NEAR Arlington Ridge rd. overlooking city and river. Several beautiful, large wooded lots. All imp. in and pd. for by owner. Box 213, Washington Post.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—1½-story Cape Cod type brick bungalow, 5 rooms, full basement; lg. partly wooded lot; price $6,400.
WM. E. RICHARDSON.
Builder and Broker.
Office: Corner Franklin and Wire Aves. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 6473.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$4,950.
5-rm. brick bung.; oil heat. 10 min. downtown Wash. Owner McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300. Eves., CH. 3301.

Hyattsville—Large vacant bungalow; h.-w. h., elec. kit. Two 50-ft. lots; $3,900. $200 cash. Geo. C. Walker. GR. 1890.

BUILDER'S HOME
Six months old. In Silver Spring, close to St. Michael's School, elementary school and shopping center; 6-room brick, 1½ baths, center-entrance hall, knotty pine bedroom or den on first floor; full basement, garage; range and refrigerator; air-conditioned, screened, weatherstripped and insulated. Call owner. SH. 1409.

$150 Down—Bal. Like Rent
New Colonial homes; 5 rooms, basement, garage, oil heat. Available now.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
Oakcrest—New 5 and 6-room homes; $5,990 up. Easy terms. See the Exhibit Home, 3101 S. High st., Arlington.
Alexandria—Nearly new, 5-room brick bungalow; $5,450, with terms arranged. See 804 Mount Vernon ave.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.
309 Kentucky ave.—New 6-room detached brick house, full 2-story, 1½ baths, 3 porches, open fireplace, center hall, double brick garage. Sell furnished or unfurn.; new furniture. High, lovely view; ½ square bus. 12 min. Wash.; owner leaving town.

$2,650—$100 Cash—About $25 Mo.
Raise chickens, take life easy; 4-room house, electricity, acre ground, poultry house, paved road to Washington.

$3,250—$100 Cash—$31 Mo.
Modern 6-room house, bath; block bus. Bring deposit, move in today. Others.
CRAWFORD, Realtor
1002 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 0613.
"If the Crawford's Say So, It's So."

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Owner must sell 5-rm. br. bungalow; floored, heated attic; garage; beautiful lot; air-cond.; fireplace. Modern kit.; insulated. Fully screened, incl. porch. Unusually lge. rms. Out Lee Hi-way to Glebe Rd. Left on Glebe to 16th st. R. on 16th to 1611 Buchanan St.

JUST COMPLETED
2-story asbestos shingle hse., garage; lot 50x154. Living rm 12x20; fireplace; attr. dining rm., kit.; unusual amt. of cupboards. 3 bedrms., tile bath, full attic; r. o. w. windows; fully screened, incl. porch; copper pipes, laundry trays; air-cond. Only $5,950. Out Col. Pike to S. Monroe; r. 1½ to 817. Open 10 to dark. Daily 2 to dark.
CH. 0730. DAVID P. CANNON. OX. 0702.

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
Built in March, 1938. Large living room with screened porch, lovely fireplace. 2 enormous bedrooms on 2d floor, full-size basement. One block from Lee hwy. Owner will take a reasonable down payment and make a liberal payment proposition to responsible parties.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
Here is a bungalow located right on Washington blvd., in lovely Waycroft section, with 10c bus at the door. 5 lovely large rooms and attic large enough for extra bedroom. Sold for $7,500, 4 years ago, taken in on trade. Now I can offer it for $6,750 on satisfactory terms. There is nothing in this neighborhood for sale at any price. See this now.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

DESIRABLE 6-room house; high elevation; sleeping porch; bath; heat; electricity; garage; 5 acres land. Excellent summer or year-round home. Located on concrete highway. Reasonable. Alice V. Kingsbury, Boyds, Md.

Sale Acreage 72

TIMBERLAND—35 mi. D. C.; large tract, estimated 1½ to 2 million feet standing timber; ideal shipping facilities by R.R., water or hwy.; $25 per acre. Terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

2½ ACRES, 8 miles from Memorial Bridge. Wooded, high, level building site; hillside, valley, stream; elec., phone; restricted. This is a place with plenty of possibilities for one who appreciates the better things. $1,200, $100 down, $20 mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 mi. out Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 839-W-2. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ALL the things you've wanted—and MORE; 220 acres, nearly mile of waterfront; only ½ to ¾ hours drive to Washington; on Patuxent River, Calvert Co., Md.; 10-room house, bath, sleeping porches; oak trees, sandy beach. E. H. Hutchins, 1227 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

BARGAIN—150 acres, 8-room house, new tobacco barn, half the land under cultivation, 25 miles from D. C. Line. Capable tenant on next farm will work land on shares. Price, $2,500. Terms.

100 ACRES—15 miles from D. C.; wide frontage main highway; orchard; equipped for poultry farm; modern home; garage; new 100-ft. barn, other bldgs.; good-paying farm, clear of debt; owner's death makes this low price, $10,000; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

4 ACRES on hard road; tile bldg., 28x56. Price $1,200. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

38 ACRES on hard road; elec. available; ½ clear, ½ timber. Price, $1,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

263 ACRES fine land; good buildings; electricity; hard road. Price, $15,000. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS
16 acres, on highway; mountain view, lovely shade, orchard, 10-room dwelling, in need of repairs but worthwhile, with electricity, a real bargain at $3,250. CASH.
H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va.

$50 DOWN; $15 per month; 6 acres level wooded land on good road, 14 miles D. C.; $595. LI. 5441. LI. 7075-J.

54-ACRE FARM with spacious 9-rm. house; 14 miles from D. C. over hard road. The house sits on a hill and has tile bath, furnace, fireplace, elec. and rambling porches; fine tile barn, garage and other buildings; about 50 acres in grass. The buildings alone are worth the $12,500 asked for the whole property. Terms: $2,500 down, assume $6,500 trust, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

5-ACRE FARM, 3-room frame house, good well; fronting on county road; 25 fruit trees; $2,000.
ARTHUR BARBERIE.
Springfield, Va. R. F. D. No. 1.

RANCHES, 300 TO 50,000 ACRES.
$5 to $12.50 per acre. Most experienced ranchmen are invited to inspect. Write for descriptions.
FERD. BREMER, BLANCO, TEX.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICE.
GOOD 131-ACRE FARM, $3,350.
Stock, grain, poultry. Fine 7-room house, outbuildings; plenty wood and water. Riley Murphy, Stephens City, Va.

90-ACRE farm; city electricity; bath; pipeline furnace; fireplace; State road; modern home; will sell half acreage if desired; reasonable. Mrs. Ada Newell, Ivory rd., West Friendship, Howard County, Md.

$6,500—20 Acres
On bus line and hard road. 7 rooms (partly modern), elec., water and phone. House sets back nicely, 500 feet. Plenty outbuildings, fruit, fine view. 8 miles Silver Spring. Suitable for truck or poultry farm. Terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. AShton 3846.

PUBLIC SALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940—10 A. M.
160-acre farm improved with 8-room frame house; 40x72 bank barn; 18-stall block cow barn, 40x50 corn crib and wagon shed and other outbuildings, all in good repair. Land in high state of cultivation, well fenced and watered. Electricity. All equipment, livestock, etc., optional.
Situated one mile east of Damascus, Md., on Olney road. Call or write Owner.
WILLIAM WATERS.
Damascus, Md. Phone 3461.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF LAND FOR SALE for spring delivery. William Hawley, Baldwin, Wisc.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BEAUTIFUL 17-room house on Chesapeake Bay near Easton. 20 acres, boathouse, barn, chicken houses, etc. $25,000. REARICK, 837 Tatnall, Wilmington, Del.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $2,350, furnished, well built, large attic with dormers. Includes 5 lots, abundant shade trees, outdoor fireplace, pine-paneled interior, bath, electric range and refrig., fireplace, maple furn. Good boating, fishing, bathing; 40 miles D. C. CH. 5057.

SEVERN River; insulated bay home; fireplace; frigidaire; boat. Or rent to desirable adults. Box M-776, Washington Post.

160-ACRE waterfront farm, 45 miles D. C.; good 6-room house; $6,500; terms. GIBONS, LI. 5441. LI. 7075-J.

OCEAN CITY, MD.—For sale: Attractive 2½-story and basement, boardwalk cottage. Excellent condition.
SEMMES, BOWEN and SEMMES, Agents
2500 Baltimore Trust Building,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—VIRGINIA—
PRIVATE SALE of valuable farm, 3 miles southeast of Orange, Va.; 316 acres, in order to settle estate of Joe Kennon; ½ good timber. For further infor., Mrs. B. S. Ashby, Orange, Va. Box 22 RFD.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

I NEED HOUSES!
Have clients waiting. Call immediately.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
NA. 4783. Tower Bldg. RA. 2635.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP—A large downtown shop; street entrance; rent $50; doing about $600 monthly. A real bargain; $1,800, $400 cash, balance monthly. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5820.

BOYS', girls' camps. Lake George, New York. Established 1914. Clientele. Lease, sell. Unusual opportunity. Box M-772, Washington Post.

BUNGALOW development, resort Lake George. Successful. Sell or commission. Unusual opportunity. Box M-771, Washington Post.

DELICATESSEN—Well established, in good northwest section; owner must sacrifice. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

DOWNTOWN—51 rooms, long lease, fully furn., long est.; h.-w. h.; $1,500 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

DRESS SHOP, est. 18 yrs., retiring; 18th and Col. rd. nw. CO. 9590 bet. 9 and 6.

DRY CLEANING STORE, fixtures and cash register, ½ price. WI. 2980.

GAS STATION and repair shop; clears $4,000 yearly; same owner 7 years. Illness forces sale. Price, $8,500; terms, $3,500 down. Experience unnecessary; efficient help runs business.
BOB HOLLANDER
Rm. 907, Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4813

GROCERY, meats, beer, wine; N.E.; good opport.; investigate quickly. LI. 10265.

GROCERY-MEAT market, also 3-room apt. Rent $40. Good opportunity. FR. 9597.

GROCERY STORE—Arlington, Va.; modern brick building; 10-year lease to right party. Box 215, The Washington Post.

LUNCH ROOM—REASONABLE. 1205 EYE STREET NORTHWEST.

NR. CONN. AVE.—13 rms., 3 baths, lease, clean, well furn.; $700 handles. Owens Realty. ME. 3683.

RESTAURANT, S.E.—Beer, wine; modern equip.; good business; sacrifice. LI. 10269.

RESTAURANT with liquor; splendid corner doing about $1,000 weekly; near theater and shopping. Excellent buy. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

RESTAURANT—Beer and wine; over $3,000 mo. business. Will sac. owing to illness. J. B. MALLOS, NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT on Water St. (Maine Ave.) long estab. Rent, $50; lease 5 yrs. Good business (beer); $4,500. Terms. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

ROOMING house, filled; nicely furn.; good loc.; $300 handles; deal direct. CO. 4378-J.

ROOMING house; large, downtown; low rent; lease; suitable for small hotel. Illness. Price under $5,000. Owner, Box 220, The Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms; P St. N.W.; 4 baths, oil heat; $125 rent. Parking space; lease; newly papered; income quoted over $325 monthly. Operated by manager. Owner has (2) houses. Will sell either one. Price $2,500. Terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

SANDWICH SHOP—Beer, 3-rm. apt. above. $75 rent. Sac. owner leaving town. J. B. MALLOS, NA. 1565.

SEAFOOD BUSINESS, N.E., nicely equipped. Something to look into! LI. 10468.

WANT partner with $2,000 to stock country store on railroad near Washington; no rent; large county community; no chain store opposition. Address Owner, Box 222 Washington Post.

61 R. I. AVE. NW.—Large 3-story house, converted into 5 apts.; full basement; may be converted into two more apts. Oil heat. Completely furnished and occupied. Real bargain. Owner leaving city. For sale or lease. May be seen at any time. Lincoln 0153.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4814.

ROGERS SPECIALS.

Florist Shop	$750
Tailor Shop	750
Luncheonette	750
Beauty Shop	750
Rooming House, 11 rooms	350
Rooming House, 8 rooms	300

Hotel, 56 rooms, priced right.
Grocery Store, N.W., living quarters.
Restaurant, F street, rent—furnished.
ALL PERSONALLY CHECKED.
SEE MR. ROGERS.
602 F Street N.W. NA. 8137.

MILLINERY SHOP
Suburban. Within 2 blocks of 2,000 families. Rent, $45. Living quarters. Neat, clean and no competition near.
SEE MR. ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Rooming House Wanted
March is one of the best months to sell your rooming house furniture and business. We sure are busy.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

VOGUE CLEANERS
have openings for a few more retail outlets. This is an unusual opportunity to go into a business of your own. Applicants must have reliable references and be prepared to furnish bond. Phone AT. 1415 for appointment.

Birds and Poultry 78

600 S. C. W. LEGHORN pullets. Healthy, laying, good stock. Phone WI. 3907.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated kennels, individual runs. Hollywood Kennels. GR. 1824.

CANARIES—Guar. singers; nine breeding females. Mrs. Claude Graves. TA. 7228.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies; reg. A.K.C.; champion stock. HI. 0537-W.

HARLEQUIN—STUD. GREAT DANES, 16 mos. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTER, handsome male, 15 mos., pedigreed; fine hunting prospect; partly broken. SH. 2538.

IRISH SETTERS—2 mos.; reg. A. K. C.; best field and dual champ blood lines. SH. 4991W. Mrs. J. Cox, Forest Glen, Md.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. Ship c. o. d., your approval; toy foxterriers, ratterriers, pit bulls, bull terriers, shepherds. Males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

Horses—Livestock 81

PIGS—15, 9 wks. old; 3 brood sows, O. I. C. and Berkshire; 1 Hampshire boar, 1½ yrs. old. See them. Price reasonable for immediate sale. Alexandria, Va., Duke st. extended, 3 miles out. M. J. Waple, jr. ALexandria 107-W-2.

Sow, male hog, P.B. Chester, unrelated; mower, horserake, plow. LI. 8606 Sun. only.

1 PAIR 3-year horses; reasonable. Phone Falls Church 828-W-11.

3 CHEAP MULES, 9 large young mares and horses to be sold and represented or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Livestock Wanted 82

WANT TO BUY work horses, riding horses and ponies; also hay and ear corn. ALexandria 107-W-2.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—25 to 35% off, lim. time; piecrust table, Canopy bed, Richmond table. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDION—No need now to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you want to start, we will loan you an instrument without charge or deposit of any kind . . . all it costs you is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. You are free to take the instrument home if you wish. The same offer is available on marimbas, saxophone, trumpet, drums, guitar, violin, clarinet, trombone and xylophone. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ANTIQUE crystal fixtures with 3, 5 and 6 arms; china in Minton, Lenox, etc.; bronzes and Dresden figurines. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Colonial hall table, $15; round marble-top coffee table, $15; Queen Anne mahogany desk, $65; unusual coffee table, $25; teakwood marble-top stand table, $25; Colonial chest of darwers, $20; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100; antique sideboard, $15.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

AUTOMATIC gas water heater, 20-gallon capacity, fully insulated. Used 2 years. Original cost $70, will sell for $15. Leaving city. CHestnut 5298.

ANTIQUES.
Clearance Sale Until March 15.
One-third to one-half off; chests, desks, tables, chairs, mirrors, small grandfather clocks, sideboards, secretaries, china, prints, tea trays, end caddys.
McAFEE STUDIO.
Next to Southern Club.
1408 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. MI. 5765.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gallon pail, $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BED, walnut, Simmons, Ace springs; other bedroom furniture, all excellent condition. Mrs. Geo. Patteson, Broadmoor Apts.

BED, chiffonier, chest of drawers, tables, couches, chairs, other articles. AD. 5171.

BED—Walnut, Simmons; Ace springs; other bedrm. furn.; all walnut; excel. cond. Mrs. George Patterson, Broadmoor Apts.

BEDROOM suites; closing out stock of 6 new 3 and 7 piece mah. (1 blond finish), 25% and 30% dis. for quick sale. Warren Webster, 5918 Ga. ave. RA. 4467.

BOOK of Knowledge, also World Book Encyclopedia, complete with cases; sacrifice. WO. 7625.

BOOKS—Library of over 1,000 rare and valuable first editions: Poe, Burns, Whittier, Longfellow, Whitman, Riley, Fields, etc.; seen by appt. only; sacrifice for cash. Box 223, Washington Post.

BROADLOOM CARPET—Green, 235 yards; used; good cond. Queen Quality Boot Shop, 1221 F st. nw.

CHEST, dresser and dressing table, mahogany; used; $25 for all. GEORGE'S, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

CHEST, dresser and dressing table, mahogany; used; $25 for all. GEORGE'S, 8543 Georgia avenue. SHepherd 5633

CLOVER seed, gun, 12 g. Rem. Aut., shallow well pump. LI. 8606. Sun only.

COAT, black cloth, mink collar; cost $70; sac. $18; worn very little. EM. 1748.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DINETTE, attractive drop-leaf table, 4 chairs; buffet, hardwood, $35. GE. 9260.

DISPLAY CASES—2 walnut plate glass; like new; cost $150; will sacrifice ½ price. 2001 O st. nw.

DELICATESSEN case, 8 feet, A-1 cond. Sac. for quick sale. ALex. 1486. Elliott's Ser. Sta., Mt. Vernon & Monroe ave., Alex., Va.

DUPLICATING MACHINE in good condition; prints from a stencil; $7.50. Meyers, 813 14th st. RE. 1179.

ELECTROLUX—5 cu. ft. Estate range, practically new; reas. GE. 1000, Ext. 120.

ELEC. FRIGIDAIRE, 7½ cu. ft., $85; reg. bed-davenport, 92 inches, $10; brown beaver fur coat, trimmed with fitch collar, $250 value, sac. $85. HY. 13-M.

EUPHONIUM (Conn), cornet (Conn); excel. condition; very reas. GEorgia 3613.

FRIGIDAIRE, porcelain finish, double door, 4 trays, excellent condition; reas. 2214 Wyoming ave. nw. HO. 8552.

FURNITURE—All only 2 mo. old; Gen. El. wash. mach., $39; $130 Zenith cab. radio, $65; $95 dinette set, $45; $175 rich liv. rm. suite, $85. All guar. Terms. MILLER'S, 2622 14th st. nw. Open nights. Sunday till noon.

FURNITURE—Small black-and-white gas range, $35; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $40, both almost new; O. E. vacuum cleaner, $20; 2-piece rust frieze living room suite, $40; beautiful rust upholstered 2-piece living room suite, $65; English perambulator, $14; beautiful solid mahogany frame, blue brocade settee and rust uphl. barrel chair, $90; walnut office chair, $9; rose satin upholstered occasional chair, $6; all excellent condition; mahogany colored hall runner.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGES—Brand-new floor samples, from $17; all sizes; factory rebuilt ranges, $14.50; prices inc. connecting and your old range. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., Washington's largest gas range Distributor, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GENTLEMEN—Your own cloth custom-made, $22.50 up, by Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

GENTLEMEN—Your own cloth custom-made, $22.50 up, by Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

OIL BURNER—$165.50 during March only; complete installation inc.: M. H. controls and 275-gal. tank. The finest burner you can buy, and you save over $100 by installing now. J. S. LeFevre, Factory Distributor, 2007 K st. nw. WE. 0017.

PIANO—Duo-Art, with case of piano rolls. Orig. $300. Will sacrifice. WO. 8956.

PIANO—Stieff, baby grand; reasonable. Kreig's storage room, 616 I st. nw.

PIANO—Small full keyboard spinet, used, but in very good condition, $147. Ideal for a small room. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New standard size, full keyboard spinets and small uprights only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Plain mahogany case Vose 5-foot baby grand in excellent condition, $295. New guarantee. Very easy terms. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, very slightly used, now for sale at a worthwhile saving over the new price. Mahogany case. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $10 and $15; delivery extra. Also bargains in used spinets and grands. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New, full-keyboard spinets and small uprights; only $5 monthly. Baby grands, $9 monthly. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you desire to buy later. NAt. 4730 Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANO—Steinway, 6-ft. baby grand, mah. case; excel. cond.; $375; cost $1,500. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22

RECORDS—5c each, 6 for 25c.; 35,000 popular. RECORD STORE, 635 D nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

RADIO-phonos, combs.; Brunswick, $9.95; G. E., $29.95; R.C.A. table model, $19.95; Emerson, $29.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Capehart, changes 20 records both sides, intermixed; $245 cash. SH. 2445-M.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 4 cu. ft.; cond. guar.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, GR. 1975.

ROLL-TOP DESKS—Solid mah., formerly $350; in fine condition, $37.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ROTOPRINT—An off-set printing machine in perfect working condition; cheap; you must see this machine to appreciate what it will do. Frank Meyers, 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1179

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs, 10c day; repairs; free ests. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadles, $5 up; dropheads with guar., $10 up. Singer console electric, $49.50; other consoles, $20. Port. elec. Singer, $29.50. Other elec portables, $17.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves., until 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SILVER SAFE, suit. for butler's pantry. Miller, Transportation Bldg. NA. 5551.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, com. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $17.50; Underwood portable, $12.50. Remington portable, $29.75. Central Type, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITER—Rem. Rand, portable mod. I; cost $60; make offer; DU. 0706 after 7.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $17.50; Underwood portable, $12.50, Remington portable, $29.75. Central Type., 923 G st.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

WASHERS—Brand new 1938 model General Electric machines, complete with filler pump hose, $36. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP
Downtown F st. nw. Rent $75. Receipts about $800 per month.
SEE MR. ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83-A

PENNA. hard coal: Stove, Chestnut, $11.50; Pea, $10; Buckwheat, $8.75; Pocohontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50. CARL COAL CO., LI. 2544, RA. 3015.

SMOKELESS COAL SPECIALS.
Egg, $9.25; Stove, $9; 75% lump, $8. Gichner Wells Coal Co. GR. 1067.

EXTRA SPECIAL.
Seasoned oak, fireplace, $10 cord; $3 quarter; 2 bushels kindling with cord order. Fairfax 25-W-11. Phone charges deducted.

Cameras 83B

GUITAR—Professional; Keratol case; $24. A honey. Gilmore, 2028 Lee hwy., Arl.

MANY CAMERAS—30-70% less. Photo supplies, Binoculars, Trade-ins; credit; list free. BRENNER PHOTO, 943 Pa. ave.

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

40 AND 70 H. P., 230 V D. C. Motors. Also other sizes & A. C. Motors & equip. Hag'stown Equip. Co., Hag., Md. Ph. 146.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

RHODODENDRON, Laurel, Azaleas, Hemlock: 3-4 ft.; $10 per dozen; order early. Nursery, Deep Gap, N. C.

Wanted—Automobiles 89

TRAILER to be used as work shop, must be cheap, for cash, state age and make. Box 218, Washington Post.

Trucks for Sale 97A

TREW
Motor Company
USED TRUCKS — THE USED TRUCK CENTER — ALL STYLES

1935 Dodge ½-Ton Pick-up	$160
1935 Dodge 1½-Ton Panel	$179
1937 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	$339

Liberal Trade—Terms
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
Open Sundays ATlantic 4340

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on ANY 1934-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1934 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. N.W. HO. 8880

CAN YOU SET ASIDE
$1.97 A WEEK
TO REPAY A
$100 LOAN

If you can set aside $1.97 a week from your earnings to repay your loan, you can borrow $100 cash in 15 minutes on your car at "ACC".

Other Auto Loans $25 to $800.

WEEKLY PAYMENT

LOAN	REPAY	LOAN	REPAY
$100	$1.97	$160	$3.12
120	2.31	180	3.35
140	2.65	200	3.75

Any make car and any model, 1933 to 1940, is good for a cash loan whether paid for or not. Come to "ACC" TODAY, and get the cash you want!

3 OFFICES
14th & Q N.W.—15th & H N.E.
3068 M ST., N.W. (Georgetown)

ACC
AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIAL CORPORATION

Automobile Loans 88A

2nd Mortgage AUTO LOANS
$10 to $100 No Refinancing!

Get $10 to $500 on any 1934 to 1940 car in 15 minutes.

Not necessary to have co-signers or wife's signature. If you owe on your care we'll make you a second loan without paying off present balance. If your present payments are too high, we can refinance, cut payments as much as 50% and give you additional cash.. SEE US TODAY!

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$100	$150	$210	$275	$350	$425	$550
Chev.	$110	$175	$240	$310	$400	$450	$600
Plym.	$110	$165	$240	$300	$400	$475	$600

EASY PAY-BACK PLAN

Borrow $50—Pay	$4.50	Monthly
Borrow $100—Pay	$8.50	Monthly
Borrow $200—Pay	$15.00	Monthly
Borrow $300—Pay	$21.00	Monthly
Borrow $400—Pay	$28.00	Monthly

LOANS MADE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS

STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
Free Parking 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $265
1936 Panel Delivery; neat, tight body, splendid motor; an exceptionally clean truck; thoroughly reconditioned. A real money-saving value. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET $265
1936 Panel Delivery; neat, tight body, splendid motor; an exceptionally clean truck; thoroughly reconditioned. A real money-saving value. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

DODGE—Panel delivery in good condition; $60 cash. SH. 3330.

FORD $375
1936 Stake Truck, 157-inch wheelbase; an asset to any business; truly a remarkable value at this low price, see and handle it and you will agree that it is outstanding; liberal trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $365
1936 Dump Truck; heavy duty tire equipment; a wonderful investment; don't miss such a bargain; this is one of those unusual values you always hear about but seldom find; liberal trade allowance for your old truck. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $375
1936 Stake Truck, 157-inch wheelbase; an asset to any business; truly a remarkable value at this low price, see and handle it and you will agree that it is outstanding; liberal trade.
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1936 Dump Truck; heavy duty tire equipment; a wonderful investment; don't miss such a bargain; this is one of those unusual values you always hear about but seldom find; liberal trade allowance for your old truck. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave S.E. LIncoln 2077.

TRUCK BARGAINS—1936 and 1937 Ford 157-in. chassis and cabs. Excellent condition. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

USED TRUCKS

'39	Chevrolet, 1½ ton cab and Chassis	$595
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$325
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel	$295
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel	$315
'37	International 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$335
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$225
'36	G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab & Chassis, 131-inch W.B.	$235
'36	Brockway, 3½-ton Tractor	$600

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

International
TRUCK SALE

We are forced to move all used trucks at once! If you have need for a truck of any size or make—don't miss this chance for a real bargain.

INTERNATIONALS, ½—1—1½—2 ton trucks.
CHEVROLET ½—1—1½ ton trucks.
G. M. C.'s, FORDS, DODGES, WHITE, BROCKWAY and 1937 Oldsmobile 2-dr. Sedan.

International
HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 3998
Open Evenings Until 8:30

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $575
1937 Model 81-F Formal Trunk Sedan. Beautifully kept by original owner. Equipped with 6 wheels, white sidewall tires. This car may be used with or without chauffeur as it has uniform upholstery throughout with glass partition that may be raised or lowered for occasions. Originally cost over $2,000, this fine car may be purchased for only $575. Also 1936 Buick Formal Sedan at only $375.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1935 4-Door Sedan with 6 wheels. Black finish; heater equipped; seat covers. A real Buick buy at a real saving. See it now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

BUICK—1939 5-Passenger Coupe Sedan with trunk, heater and defrosters and seat covers; one of today's most popular cars and available at a substantial savings; a very practical car where children ride in the rear compartment; $765. Green-Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

BUICK $595
1937 "Century" 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6-wheel equipment, radio, heater; a beautiful used car in perfect condition; 30-day guarantee; liberal trade; easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Gr.4020.

BUICK $575
1937 Model 81-F Formal Trunk Sedan. Beautifully kept by original owner. Equipped with 6 wheels, white sidewall tires. This car may be used with or without chauffeur as it has uniform upholstery throughout with glass partition that may be raised or owerd for occasions. Originally cost over $2,000; this fine car may be purchased for only $575. Also 1936 Buick Formal Sedan at only $375.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6484.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires; excellent mechanically; spotlessly clean; $889. Trade and easiest terms. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 4626.

BUICK—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Perfect from bumper to bumper. Ready to give you miles of trouble-free transportation for only $419. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK $495
1936 Model 90 7-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Car is spotlessly clean in every particular. Equipped with 6 wheels, radio and heater, etc. Excellent condition mechanically. One of the finest buys we have ever had to offer. Only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1937 4-Dr., thoroughly reconditioned; $50 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

BUICK $595
1937 "Century" 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6-wheel equipment, radio, heater; a beautiful used car in perfect condition; 30-day guarantee; liberal trade; easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

BUICK $665
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Smart black finish, immaculate interior; very good tires and a splendid motor. Seldom find a 1938 equal to this truly fine car at such a low price. Don't miss it. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY (Buick Dealers).
Used Car Lot. CHestnut 5803.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va.

BUICK —1935 4-Door Sedan with 6 wheels. Black finish; heater equipped; seat covers. A real Buick buy at a real saving. See it now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires; excellent mechanically; spotlessly clean; $889. Trade and easiest terms. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 4626.

BUICK—1937 4-Dr., thoroughly reconditioned; $50 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

BUICK—1939 Opera Seat Convertible Club Coupe, series "46-C." Radio, heater, defrosters, whitewall tires. Low mileage. Like new in performance and appearance. Must be sold at once at a sacrifice. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

CADILLAC—1937 4-door, six-wheel Trunk Sedan, beautiful black finish. Immaculate inside. A-1 mechanical condition. Fully guaranteed. Only $575.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CHEVROLET $489
1939 Coupe, black finish, automatic tune-in radio; incomparable value.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black; really low mileage; guaranteed 12 months; $485. Green-Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan; smart black finish, immaculately clean interior, excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at only $315. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES.
1438 Irving St. N.W. HO. 8877.

CHEV.—'39 Master De Luxe Coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers. $525. NOrth 6104.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe 5-Passenger Sedan. Original green finish in excellent condition; this car offers the best performance at the least cost; only $195; 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-dr. tr. sedan; excellent; sacrifice, $295. CO. 2075 (dealer).

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. Just the right car for the low-priced buyer. Must be seen and driven to realize the value. Priced at only $95. Hurry.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio; popular blue finish; above average condition throughout; only $295; 30-day warranty; trade; terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach, one of the most popular cars on the road today, both from an economical and a reliability standpoint. We've cut the price of this car to only $197, so act fast. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe. Excellent. $50 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Trunk. Blue finish, good tires, motor A-1; $365. Guaranteed 12 months. Terms and trade. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. FORD DEALER. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET $265
1936 2-door Town Sedan. Smart gray finish, clean interior in above-average condition, all good tires and a very good motor. If you have been searching for the cleanest, finest used car in town for $265, look no farther, come, see this one now. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET $359
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio. This is a one-owner car in the finest possible condition. Truly a remarkable value. Liberal terms.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET $495
1938 Master Deluxe Touring Sedan, heater, beautiful green finish, clean upholstery in perfect condition, mechanically O.K. A one-owner car, exceptionally nice. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers.
Used Car Lot,
1600 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CO. 6740.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Touring Sedan. Do you want a real bargain? See this car today for only $375. Priced low for immediate sale. Must be seen.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1939 "Royal" Opera Seat coupe. Lustrous black finish and smart harmonizing interior cannot be told from new. Excellent throughout. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Only $765.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

CHRYSLER—1939 Coupe; like new; only $99 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1937 Convertible Coupe, beautiful; $50 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1936 6-cylinder 4-Door Sedan. Trunk. A good, clean car throughout. Guaranteed 12 months. Terms and trade. $320. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. FORD DEALER. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHRYSLER—1938 economical Royal Six 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful metallic gray finish and interior gleams like new; performance compares with new car; $545; 30-day warranty; trade; terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DELIVERY CARS—One 1938 Ford pick-up, $395; one 1937 Ford ½ ton stake, $285; one 1937 Ford Coupe with pickup body, $295. Green-Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

DE SOTO—1938 Brougham, immaculate; $50 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

DE SOTO—1936 Airflow Sedan. Way above average in condition and appearance. You'll like this popular model more after one short drive. Only $325. Hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

DE SOTO—1933 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan Equipped with radio and heater. Original finish is equal to new. Spotless interior. Driven only 16,000 miles by actual owner. A real pay day special at only $575. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DE SOTO $425
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, spotlight, beautiful maroon finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor, thoroughly reconditioned by Haley expert mechanics. Need we say more? Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE—1936 4-door Sedan, an excellent car that shows the benefits of the care given by its former owner. A car that actually makes walking expensive. A real buy at only $297. Most liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Custom push-button radio. Original ebony black finish. New car guarantee. Only $675. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552

DODGE—1938 4-Dr.; low mileage; clean; $50 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

DODGE—'33 2-dr., good condition; heater, Original owner. EM. 9181.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Reconditioned and guaranteed; will give dependabe service and priced for quick sale; price, $325. Green-Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio; heater; smart Brewster green finish; this car is above average; compare; only $325; trade; terms; 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish and upholstery in perfect condition; splendid motor; 30-day warranty; $525; trade; terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DODGE $325
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original gunmetal finish above average. Interior, tires and motor will surely please the most discriminating buyer. Liberal terms.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE $399
1937 2-door Touring Sedan; radio and heater; original black finish positively like new; a one-owner car in the pink of condition or perhaps you prefer a 1937 4-door touring sedan; radio, heater, green finish; only $425. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers.
Used Car Lot,
1600 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CO. 6740.

FORD—1938 Coupe. For economy, appearance and performance you can't get a better car for only $419. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Terms and trade that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $595
1939 Deluxe Tudor Sedan, radio and heater, original jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior shows no signs of wear, practically a new car, driven only 8,000 miles. Just the car you have been wishing for at a newly reduced price for quick sale. Liberal trade allowance. Convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 Cabriolet. Like new; actually only driven 8,000 miles; black; white sidewall tires; price, $665. Green-Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. For business or pleasure this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car cannot be beat. Drive it yourself, be convinced. Only $319. Liberal trade and terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 De Luxe 2-Door. Black finish, excellent tires, clean interior; $325. Guaranteed 12 months. Terms and trade. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. FORD DEALER. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1939 Coupe; excellent for either business or pleasure. Special at only $565. Liberal terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE,
22nd and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

FORD—1933 Dlx. Tud. Sed., unusual cond. $85. Terms. COl. 6186-M (dealer).

FORD—1931 Coupe, good condition, $35. HIllside 0765-W.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Exceptionally good condition, mechanically and otherwise; price, $145. Green-Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1937 Convertible Sedan. Whitewall tires, radio, perfect finish, top, mechanically perfect. Truly snappy. Only $475. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw., DUpont 5552.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish. Very fine condition. Must be seen to appreciate value at only $435. Hurry. It won't be here long.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Black; hydraulic brakes; your opportunity to make a substantial savings and still own a car that will give you new-car service; price, $595. Green-Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Good tires, finish, upholstery. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. A real buy at $259. Trade and terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Trunk, heater; driven less than 20,000 miles; dark blue finish; practically new tires; $295. Guaranteed 12 months. Terms and trade. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. FORD DEALER. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1933 Coupe. A real smart economical buy for the person seeking a bargain. Only $125. See it at once. It may not be here long.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Washington blue finish; radio and heater; 12 months guarantee; price, $315. Green-Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $125 DOWN
1936 Convertible Sedan. Original blue factory finish, new leather interior, new top, radio and heater. Booster brakes, overdrive. A "Steuart-Value" rare buy, $125 down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd. and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1939 Coupe. As beautiful and as smooth-running as the day it rolled new from our showroom. Very low mileage. Economical to operate. Only $539. New car terms and guarantee. Really a new car at a used car price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 "85" 5-Passenger Sedan. Original black finish; for performance, appearance and price this car cannot be beat; only $425; trade; terms; 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw., DE. 4803.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Your opportunity to enjoy fine V-8 transportation in a car that is far above the average for this year's model. Compare it at this low price of only $257. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 4-Door. Dark paint, clean interior, excellent tires; $495. Guaranteed 12 months. Terms and trade. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. FORD DEALER. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $449
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan, truly the used car beautiful, words fail to describe the incomparable condition of this one-owner car. We urge you to inspect it at your earliest convenience. Ask for car, No. 888, please. Liberal trade allowance.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Roadster. Radio, rumble seat, extra bumper guards, etc. A truly sport model and guaranteed for 12 months; price, $325. Green-Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $100
1931 Model "A" Coupe. Here it is—you've been waiting for it. It's perfect. Sorry—no trade at this price. Rare find these days.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd. and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD $525
1938 De Luxe Convertible Coupe (rumble seat). Pretty maroon finish, leather upholstery, white sidewall tires, special Ford hot-air heater. A very smart looking car. Absolutely perfect. "Blue Ribbon" guarantee for your protection and complete satisfaction. Liberal terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302.

FORD $9 DOWN
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very clean. A matchless value at our low price. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Only $9 down. Balance $21 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

GRAHAM—1935 Sedan, clean; $50 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

LA SALLE—1938 Convertible Coupe. Nile green finish, whitewall tires, heater; mechanically perfect; clean as new. New-car guarantee. $745. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st., nw. DU. 5552.

LA SALLE—1938 5-Pass. 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, light beige finish, spotless interior, all good tires and certainly a splendid motor; here surely is real value in a clean car; $695; C. C. C. guarantee on over 6,000 used cars in the past five years. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Used very little. $425. CO. 2075. Terms.

LA SALLE 1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A "quality" car of class and distinction, price reduced for quick sale. Any demonstration, any test, or perhaps you prefer 1936 model, same body style in beautiful condition throughout. Price greatly reduced. Liberal terms and trade.
AERO AUTO CO., INC.
USED CAR LOT.
1306 King St. (Alex. Va.) ALex. 3116.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original Palkstone gray finish, radio, dual defrosters, hot-air heater, electric clock, whitewall tires. One owner, low mileage. Cannot be told from new. Very seldom is a used car of this type offered for sale on the used-car market. SAVE OVER $700. New-car guarantee. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552

LINCOLN—1936 Limousine, 7-passenger custom body; color is black and spotlessly clean inside and out; a fine car buyer not wishing to make the initial investment of a new car, will find this a practical investment at our special price of only $745. Green-Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. The outstanding streamlined car for performance and comfort. Beautiful to see. Black finish, whitewall tires. A real bargain for this price; $545.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

LINCOLN - ZEPHYR — 1938 Convertible Coupe. New-car appearance and condition; heater and defroster; whitewall tires; comfort, safety and amazing economy at less than one-half the original selling price. Now only $865. Green Lindsay Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $445
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Palkstone gray finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; absolutely perfect throughout.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939 Sedan. Practically a new car; used slightly for official purposes, but never titled; your chance to own a style leader at a tremendous discount and top price for your present car. Green-Lindsay Motor Co., successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln Zephyr distributors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYER $349
1936—4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, nice black finish, clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor, above average in value but way below average in price. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Club Coupe. Nile green finish with smart black top. Radio. Like new. Absolutely perfect. $775. Compare. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

MERCURY $769
1939 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Original metallic blue finish, interior "factory clean." new-car guarantee, new-car terms. A "Steuart-Value." only ⅓ down.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd. and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. See this streamlined beauty today. Seat covers. Very low mileage. Black finish. A real fine buy at only $775.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

MERCURY—1939 De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Original maroon, whitewall tires, spotlight, 1 owner; low mileage. New-car guarantee; $745. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

MERCURY $769
1939 Trunk Sedan. A beautifully kept car by its original owner. Finished in beautiful powder blue. Excellent condition mechanically; fine set of tires. One of our outstanding values at only $769. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

NASH LAFAYETTE—1936 2-Door, excellent condition, good tires; $215. Easiest terms. Al Kay, LIncoln 7460.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Coupe; only $50 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

OLDSMOBILE— 1938 "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan. Smart blue finish. Here's a value you won't want to miss. Buy it today for only $495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Excellent motor and tires. An outstanding bargain at only $547. Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI 1218.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1938 2-door Touring Sedan, jet black finish, radio, heater, clock, immaculate interior of finest quality cloth, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection, truly a magnificent used car of distinction, carries full R. & G. guarantee, liberal trade allowance, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

PACKARD—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; a real hard-to-beat bargain at only $345; perfect inside and out; terms; trade. McREYNOLD'S MOTOR CO., 2614 Conn. AD. 2400.

PACKARD—1937 "6" 4-Dr. Sedan; a rare buy at $450. Compare for beauty, performance and price; terms; trade. McREYNOLD'S MOTOR CO., 2614 Conn. AD. 2400.

PACKARD—1936 Sport Coupe One of the most popular models in the used car market. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. A splendid car for only $389. Trade and terms that make it easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD—1936 2-Dr., perfect; only $50 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

PACKARD—1937 economical "120" 4-door Trunk Sedan. A-1 mechanical condition and fully guaranteed by your PACKARD DEALER. Only $475. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1938 4-Dr. Sedan, smooth-performing, economical "6;" has had excellent care; very low mileage; only $585; liberal trade; easy terms. McREYNOLD'S MOTOR CO., 2614 Conn. AD. 2400.

PACKARD $395
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. New black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires, splendid motor. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Gr.4020.

PACKARD $575
1937 4-door Touring Sedan, custom heater, truly a car of class and distinction in the finest possible condition thruout, very low mileage, a one-owner car, carries full R. & G. guarantee. Liberal trade allowance, easiest terms on our own finance plan.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

PACKARD—1937 Economical 6-cylinder Convertible Coupe, equipped with radio and heater. With spring just around the corner here is a chance to buy this car at a winter price. Fully guaranteed and terms to suit you.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. This car is equipped with $150 worth of extras, including radio, heater, etc. Any demonstration you desire. It's Butler Bonded and backed by our 5-day driving trial. Only $697. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-dr. De Luxe; 4 new tires; good condition. Hyatt 119-W.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black; a good substantial car with soft hydraulic brakes; easy steering; all good tires and guaranteed for 12 months; price, $445. Green-Linday Motors, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door De Luxe Sedan, a truly fine car in every detail. Motor and tires far above average. Spotlessly clean inside and out. Reduced for immediate sale to only $427. Most liberal terms. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Ebony black finish; perfect performance and appearance, at a hard-to-beat price; only $375; 30-day warranty; trade; terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Sedan, excellent transportation for the person who's in the market for a real bargain. Fine motor and tires. Reduced to only $297. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Convertible Coupe, perfect throughout; $465. Flood Motors, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Sedan. Unusually low mileage. Beautiful biege finish. Late model in perfect condition. See it today. Only $545.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

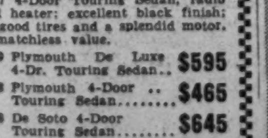
PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Dr.; like new; $99 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Compare for beauty, performance and price, only $319. Trade and terms that make it easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—$125 credit on purchase of new 1940 Plymouth reduced. AD. 0541.

ATTENTION!!
Pontiac Owners
ARCADE PONTIAC'S
New Location Is
1437 Irving St, N.W.
ADams 8500
Sales and Service
USED CARS

WEEK-END SPECIALS



Chrysler $395
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan, radio and heater; excellent black finish; all good tires and a splendid motor. A matchless value.

1939 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$595
1938 Plymouth 4-Door Touring Sedan	$465
1938 De Soto 4-Door Touring Sedan	$645
1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$295
1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$219
1933 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$119

FREE ONE BARREL OF GAS WITH ANY OF THESE CARS!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Used Car Lot
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138
Open Evenings and Sunday

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. If you are interested in a real bargain, then see this today. Only $185. Will be sold as is.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. A value you'll find hard to beat at this price, $335. Blue finish; seat covers. See it today, tomorrow may be too late.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $279
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Reconditioned by Haley's expert mechanics to give you complete motoring happiness. Plan now for spring driving in a safer, later model car. Liberal terms.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH $495
1938 deluxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater. Lovely gray finish, nearly equal to new. Immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; a very clean car, fully guaranteed. Liberal trade allowance, convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa Ave S. E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH $339
1937 De Luxe Business Coupe. Heater, spotlight, etc. This is just the car for the busy business or professional man or woman. Absolutely perfect throughout. Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH $495
1938 deluxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater. Lovely gray finish, nearly equal to new. Immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor, a very clean car, fully guaranteed. Liberal trade allowance, convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
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AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post

SECTION VI — MARCH 3, 1940

Ben Ames Williams Talks of Books, Life

Veteran Author Says There's No Certain Formula for Success, Except Work And to Make Stories Interesting

By Francis E. Carey

Boston, Mass., March 2.—You'd better be cagey if you call up the Ben Ames Williams home in suburban Brookline and ask for "Mr. Ben, the writer . . ."

There are two who qualify for the title these days—51-year-old Ben Ames, sr., whose thirtieth novel will be in the bookstalls this month, and Ben Ames, jr., 24, who will step into his father's league this spring with the publication of a fictional biography of Stanton, Abraham Lincoln's secretary.

On the other hand, if you happened to get chatting with young Ben and said, "are you Ben, the biographer?" he would very likely say:

"No, I'm Bud, the advertising man."

Two reasons there are for this. In the first place, this good looking, blond youth is pretty keen about a job he has with a Boston advertising firm, specializing in writing smart copy for beer and snow trains, and he's not at all certain that he'll go in for writing books for a living.

In the second place, there's quite a tradition around the Williams home that it takes 25 years, no less, before you can call yourself a novelist.

Ask the old man . . . but, just be careful you don't call him old. Because he has a pair of shoulders like a guard on the Green Bay Packers, and, as a sportsman, he has roughed it from the Great North woods to the mountains of Colorado.

Veteran of some 300 short stories and a couple of shelves-full of novels since he quit a job as a rewrite man on a Boston newspaper a quarter century ago, the elder Williams feels at last that he is really getting somewhere—that is, in a way that satisfies himself.

He says his new book, "Come Spring," (Houghton and Mifflin), historic romance of Maine pioneers during the Revolution, is "the only book I've ever written which is to me completely satisfactory, and I was 50 before I finished it."

"You might say that it had been 25 years in the writing. Certainly it took me that long to use the necessary tools, and also to accumulate the material which went into the book. I am not referring to its historical background when I use the word 'material.' I mean by that word, the outlook on life at which I have arrived."

More about that outlook, and the book, later . . .

Up to now, father and son have two things in common in starting to wriate. Each graduated from Dartmouth; and each got his first job on a newspaper—Ben, sr., as a leg-man for Hearst's Boston American, Ben, jr., as an advertising solicitor for the Boston transcript.

But whereas the son actually began writing during a year's graduate fellowship at Hanover, his dad began whacking out fiction in a $2-a-week room in Boston's South End during his spare time from a 2 a. m.-to-noon shift in a newspaper city room.

The boss of the Williams household slumped his big frame comfortably in an arm chair and stroked the head of his lively cocker spaniel Roxy as he reminisced about the days when "I could get a steak, potatoes and a bowl of soup for 20 cents on Newspaper Row."

"I was naturally frugal," he grinned. "I was making $15 a week, and saving $8 out of it to get married. So I really stayed in my room writing, or trying to write, just so I wouldn't spend money."

For Bud, it was just a case of finishing his book, and a publisher gobbled it up. His father plugged away for four years, grinding out some 80 short stories, before he made a dime.

"When I first statred writing fiction," he said, "I didn't know anything about it, but I was resolved to find out. I wrote stories in every conceivable way that I could think of.

The Main Trick Seen As Sweat and Work

"But when my first story was accepted—I got $50 for it—I couldn't say just why it was, nor can I say now, other than that it must have proved interesting. That's the only formula I know of, and I don't believe anyone can be taugth it. You just have to sweat it out."

But, here is one trick, at least, that he learned on the way:

"A wise author never describes his heroine too closely. He just calls her beautiful and lets the reader create his own girl to fit the description. If you make her a brunet, and rhapsodize about her glorious dark hair and her fawn-like eyes, the half of your audience which prefers blondes will say 'the devil with her,' and quit reading.

"Give her merely a charming smile, school-girl complexion, and maybe a nice ankle, and let each reader fill in the rest himself. . . ."

One of the things that make Ben, jr., hesitate about going whole-hog for writing, he says, "is the way dad makes himself work."

The latter is up at 7, and at 8 is at his desk in a study stuffed with books and adorned with pictures of his summer place in Maine.

"Generally," he said, "I like to have a piece of junk around that I can fool with until I get warmed up. The junk? Oh, just some piece that's been rejected a few

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

All her life she had been called "Olivia de Haviland's little sister" and now it may be Olivia's turn to be "Joan Fontaine's sister," for this girl is getting a well-deserved break in Hollywood, the starring role in Daphne DuMaurier's novel "Rebecca." Off the set she's Mrs. Brian Aherne (she's pictured with her husband at the right) and likes to tease sister Olivia (left) about being an "old maid."

Charming Danish Film Cutter Carves Out an Acting Career

By the Associated Press Feature Service.

Hollywood.—There's one actress in town who can be sure of putting her best face forward in pictures—if only they'll let her get into the cutting room.

She is Osa Massen, the Danish charmer whose impersonation of a breezy, daring young thing in "Honeymoon in Ball," gave Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray a run for their starring money.

Osa's first work in pictures—that was in Denmark—was as a film cutter. It's an old saw in Hollywood that pictures are made or ruined in the cutting rooms. That's where heartless scissors decide whose face shall stay in the film, and for how long.

Osa, in private life Mrs. Alan Hersholt, daughter-in-law of actor Jean, is a softly pretty girl with light brown hair, blue eyes, and a peaches-and-cream complexion. She has an intriguing touch of an accent and a shyly laughing manner.

To hear her tell it, her film career is all more an accident than otherwise. When she finished school her big interest was photography. One day news photographers were taking pictures of an aquaplane race in which she was a shapely participant. She liked to see them work and soon talked herself into a news photographer's job.

She held it for three years.

"It wasn't as exciting as news photography seems to be in this country," she says, "but I loved it. No, I never got close to a murder. But once I photographed a murder scene, and all the clews. The picture never saw print—because they caught the murderer first.

"One day I was shooting some Danish screen stars and they invited me to be in a picture. I said I would if they'd let me learn about cutting. So I played in the picture and helped edit it, and I liked it so much I went to England and got a job as a cutter.

"I had made other Danish films, but I had only one scene I ever liked. I didn't cut it, but the director did—they had to shorten the film. Oh, I cut myself out of many scenes."

Such charm couldn't stay in the cutting room and Paramount made a test of her which a 20th Century-Fox scout saw, resulting in her arrival here as an actress. She never had opportunity to act on that lot.

That was why Paramount, which first "discovered" her, was able finally to present her on the screen.

But when she signed a contract resulting from her hit in that film, it was with Walter Wanger, the United Artists producer—thus continuing the topsy-turvy line of her career, so far full of surprises, even to herself.

Vivien Leigh Tries to Forget Scarlett

Hollywood (U.P.).—Vivien Leigh would rather not be remembered as Scarlett O'Hara; she admits her debt to the lady, but feels that no actress can afford to make a career out of a single role.

"The danger," she said, "is one every actor dreads—being typed. Nothing could be more fatal."

To combat this threat, Miss Leigh has set out to be as different from Scarlett in future appearances as possible. She is now co-starring with Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge" for that reason. As a little ballet dancer who falls in love with a dashing officer, Miss Leigh has the opportunity to prove she can handle a role entirely different from that of Scarlett.

And her coming stage production of "Romeo and Juliet" with Laurence Olivier should add further proof of her versatility, for nothing could be more removed from the role of the hot-tempered Scarlett than the part of sweet Juliet.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

NO MATTER what one may think of the ultimate product the industry turns out, it must be admitted that the films miss fewer chances at big-time exploitation, promotion and publicity than any other business of comparable magnitude and that the most impressive as well as hilarious of recent devices has been the launching of historical or local color pictures on the original scene of their action. It doesn't matter whether the locale of a show is a comparatively suburban midst lost in the wilderness of Kansas or a going metropolis like Chicago or Washington, the film's advance men and publicists take over the community in a manner reminiscent of Grant in Richmond, commandeer the local police and military, assess the public treasury for funds, requisition all available hotel accommodations and summon governors, mayors and lesser notables to ornament the occasion as Roman proconsuls were accustomed to summon minor tribal chieftains in a conquered province.

Recent examples of the carnival technique in premieres have been such notable tumults as those attending the launching of Warner Brothers' "Dodge City" at Dodge City; the transcontinental inaugural of Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific" through the agency of special trains from all over converging on a monster three-day commotion at Omaha, the headquarters of the Union Pacific Railroad; the exploitation of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" through the agency of an invasion of the Federal Capital unparalleled since the coming of the British in 1812, and the superlative to-do put on at Atlanta by Bill Hebert for Selznick in honor of the quintessential essay in boring mediocrity, "Gone With the Wind." There were, too, forays and alarms on the local scenes for the first nights of "In Old Chicago," "San Francisco" and others, and a number of hopeful and thirsty newspaper men who would certainly have been included in any such junket did their best to get Warner Brothers to open "Juarez" in Old Mexico until cooler heads prevailed.

Now, however, Warner is planning a super-super baptism for "Virginia City" to be staged at Virginia City itself in the high Sierras above Reno, which they hope will put all previous frontier festivals to shame although they'll have to to do a double scurry to outscream and outshoot the bar of the Fontenelle Hotel the night "Union Pacific" opened in Omaha. A trainload of reporters and publicists, including a Columbia professor who is an expert in the history of the Comstock days, is being recruited to be ferried west from New York. Other trainloads of notables and members of the cast are to be hauled up from Los Angeles. Governors, sheriffs, oldtimers and chuck-a-luck and rondo-coolo practitioners are even now being recruited to keep the guests occupied (and perhaps put the whole she-bang on a paying basis) at Reno, and distillers are working overtime to accumulate a sufficiency of strong waters to insure against any possibility of frostbite or snakebite on the part of visiting notables. The 100 New York reporters who attended the festivities at Dodge City last year contrived to dispose, according to the record, of 175 cases of assorted cold cures and mouth wash of one sort or another during a five-day junket, and every one knows how conducive the high altitude in Nevada is to vertigo and faintness. Already the sheriffs are reported swearing in mobs of deputies.

FACES IN PLACES: In the Plaza back room for late Sunday breakfast: Gilbert Miller, putting away a chafing dish awash with country sausages and apple rings, in a theatrical huddle with the monocled Ferenc Molnar, Gilbert and Amanda Seldes, Jimmy Struthers, the Santa Barbara dancing lad . . . In Ralph's Forty-fifth street oasis after theater hours: Berny Hart and John Kennedy, Boyd Crawford, Viloa Roache, Whitner Bissell, Paul and Myra Streger . . . At the Beachcomber: Howard and Tanis Dietz, sampling the reputedly lethal Zombies; the dressy and chic T. Reed Vreelands; Mainbocker, admiring Mrs. Vreeland; Tulio Carminatti, Julie Haydon and Man-About-the-Boulevards A. K. Mills . . . At Jack Bleeck's: Lincoln Wirstein, talking impassioned ballet with a group of foreign-looking gents; Dorothy Thompson, at the front table, surrounded by three bespectacled female secretaries with brief cases and polishing off the tail end of a day's work; Gregory La Cava and a posse of film reviewers and executives . . . At Dorothy Lamour's celebrity party at the Stork: Conde Nast, probably making some mental additions to his own party list from among the assembled pretties; Carlyle Blackwell; Peter Arno, fretful to get away to Florida for, as he remarked, the skiing season; John Garfield, Bert Lahr, Hoot Gibson, Ilka Chase, Carmen Miranda, Ruth Gordon, Nancy Carroll, and approximately a platoon of police to maintain a Mannerheim Line against a rabble of autograph fiends ten deep . . . In the window of Marcus, the jeweler, Bill Okie, snarled in yards of miniature telegraph wire and a vast footage track, as he assembles a railroad exhibit to exploit "La Bete Humaine," the new French film with a railroading background . . . At Monte Carlo's first anniversary,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Minevitch's Harmonicas Quiet As He Becomes Actor of Note

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, March 2.—You might think that a man who climbed all the way up the ladder in his particular field would be willing to wrap his feet around the top rung and sit there enjoying the scenery.

But you're not thinking of Borrah Minevitch, the mouth organist.

Minevitch took the harmonica off the street corners and put it in London's Queen's Hall, which is about as far as you can go in the direction of up.

But now he's turning his back on the lusty child he raised from an infant. He's stepping onto the dramatic stage.

Minevitch's first venture into the drama—aside from a few film roles with his band—is a meaty part in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a play with and about Alexander Woollcott.

Borrah plays Harpo Marx under another name. Harpo likes the interpretation so well he's seen it from two to four times a week since it opened.

"I know I'm going into a tough business," the maestro admits, "but I can't see playing a harmonica all my life. If I click at this I can keep busy for a lot of years."

Minevitch isn't cut out to be a matinee idol. But he has a nice flair for comedy and thinks he could handle heavier roles, too.

He started out being very serious about playing the harmonica. Russian-born, he took it up when he was a Boston newsboy and won a mouth organ in a contest. He quickly became proficient, and just as quickly turned it to a profit.

Ultimately he went to New York, spent a year at Columbia, all he could afford. He finished at City College, topping off his scholastic career with a thesis on the history, construction and instruction of the harmonica.

He puts down his success, modestly enough, to simply being ahead of anybody else in "attacking the harmonica intelligently."

He felt that the mouth organ had possibilities as a concert instrument. But it needed something. The result was the chromatic harmonica. Before he developed it, he says, it was like playing a piano without any black keys.

Minevitch says there are few male adults who haven't at one time or another tried to master the harmonica. He's visited dentists and bankers who confessed, shamefacedly, that they played. His companion would pull one from deep in a desk drawer and they'd repair to a back room where Minevitch listened.

It may surprise you to learn some of those he labels experts on the instrument: Herbert Hoover, Jascha Heifetz, Mae West and Rudy Vallee.

"Pretty distinguished company, isn't it?" he asks.

Joan Fontaine Wins Stardom by Being Self

Has Fought Comparison With Sister, Olivia de Havilland, Since Age of 10; Both "Nice," Incurable Romanticists

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

Joan Fontaine had been trying to be herself for three years. Not a blond copy of her more successful sister, Olivia De Havilland, or another over-trained ingenue with stock gestures.

And what did it get her?

Well, producers called her "the most natural young actress in Hollywood," predicted stardom practically any minute—and gave her minor parts in major epics. They'd applaud her in tear-jerking dramatic tests, but then, having talked with her, would reclassify her as sugar-without-spice.

It seems Miss Fontaine, off-screen, was too doggoned natural; she wouldn't even put on an act while asking for a role.

Stubbornly, she clung to her soft, honestly-British accent, shunned temperament, spurned diction coaches' rules, and never took a dramatic lesson. Recently an instructor was assigned ner by a studio, but the lessons didn't last long.

"That was a very snooty, ultra-modern teacher," said Miss Fontaine, "who lectured me on 'mood-colors!' It seems that emotions come in all shades. Anger is red, for instance, and love is yellow. Yeah, love is yellow!—Phooey!"

Finally, though, her independence seems to have been justified. Miss Fontaine is co-starring in "Rebecca"—the best-seller story of a timid, shabby English girl whose married life is dominated by the ghostly presence of a former wife. Opposite her is Laurence Olivier, whose screen and personal romances have made him the movie's newest matinee idol.

Along with the role, Miss Fontaine won a long-term contract and equal ranking with Vivian Leigh and Ingrid Bergman, each of whom is to be solo-starred in one picture a year. Almost as important to her pride and her career, she has lost the identification tag of "Olivia De Havilland's sister." Miss De Havilland never has been solo-starred.

Comparison with the busier actress has been inescapable. And Joan Fontaine has fought it since she was 10, when she preferred dresses of her own making to the smarter hand-me-down from her year-older sister. When she decided to try movies, she changed her name and swore she never would work at the same studio with Olivia. Hasn't either, in spite of Warner's offers.

Temperamentally, they're much alike. Neither is a nightclubber, both have the reputation of "nice girls." Incurable romanticists, they like to dramatize everything, and Hollywood in particular.

While Olivia worked in "Gone With the Wind," Joan thrilled to her nightly reports on Vivien Leigh. The devotion of Scarlett and Laurence Olivier was the love story of the century to the sentimental sisters.

Has More Umph Than Sister Olivia

Hollywood says Joan has more umph than Olivia, who seems inextricably typed with gentle and unexciting virtues. Miss Fontaine herself had to be convinced of it by a studio photographer. Posing for stills, she objected sharply when the cameraman arranged lights to give her more flattering curves. Later, she told him: "My mother and my sister don't like those pictures you took of me. They say they make me look too—ah—sexy."

"Yeah? Sorry," murmured the lensman.

"But I like them," Miss Fontaine said happily. "I think they're wonderful!"

Just over 5 feet 3 inches, she used to wear sensible shoes, now likes high-heeled pumps. Without make-up, her mouth is larger and she's freckled as a bird-dog. Her eyes are hazel, her hair brownish-blond. Miss Fontaine is one of the few movie actresses whose fingernails aren't crimson.

Even the sisters' voices are noticeably alike. It was this similarity that started her romance with Brian Aherne, whom she married last August.

Arguing over a badminton game, she heard someone remark, "I hear Olivia De Havilland's voice," turned to say resignedly, "No, it's her sister's." The actor introduced himself as a studio friend of Miss De Havilland. Later they met again at a party, and it was all over but the wedding march.

Joan at once began ribbing Olivia about her spinsterhood. Talking with their mother one day, young Mrs. Aherne was asked by Mrs. Fontaine, who had been to the latest Bette Davis picture, "Have you seen 'The Old Maid?'"

"No, not for several days," said Joan. "How is Olivia?"

Won't Go to See Her Own Pictures

She dislikes going to her own pictures and still hasn't seen "The Women." She says one reason she'll keep on working is because she won't be a movie-colony matron serving on committees.

Just being married, though, is dandy. Her first stipulation about the Selznick contract was that she could take time off whenever she wanted to go with her husband in a play or on tour. And she was careful to drop the drab "Rebecca" character and put on lipstick and arrange her hair as soon as she got home every evening.

It isn't a glamorous role and few fans would have selected pretty Joan Fontaine for it. She got a chance at the part when she was looking her best. Seated next to Producer David Selznick at a dinner party, she was talking enthusiastically about the new novel, "Rebecca," and he asked

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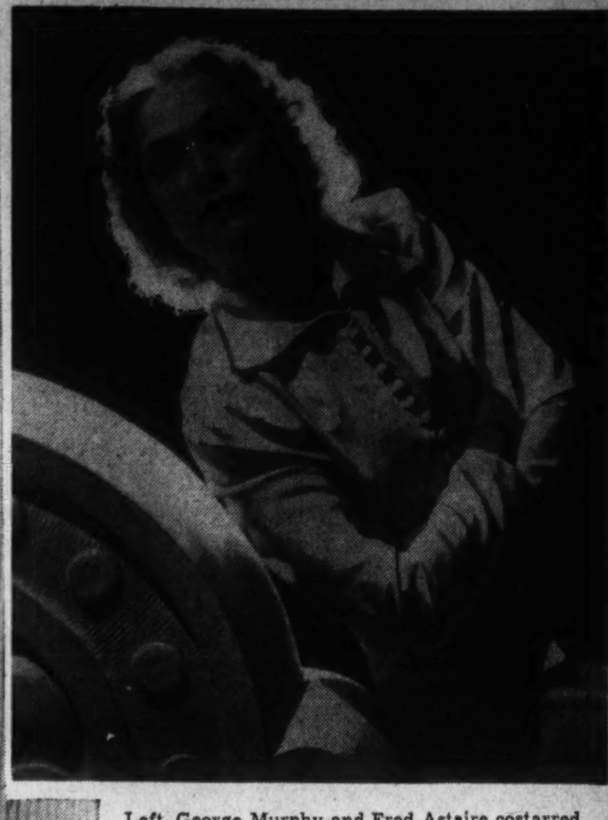

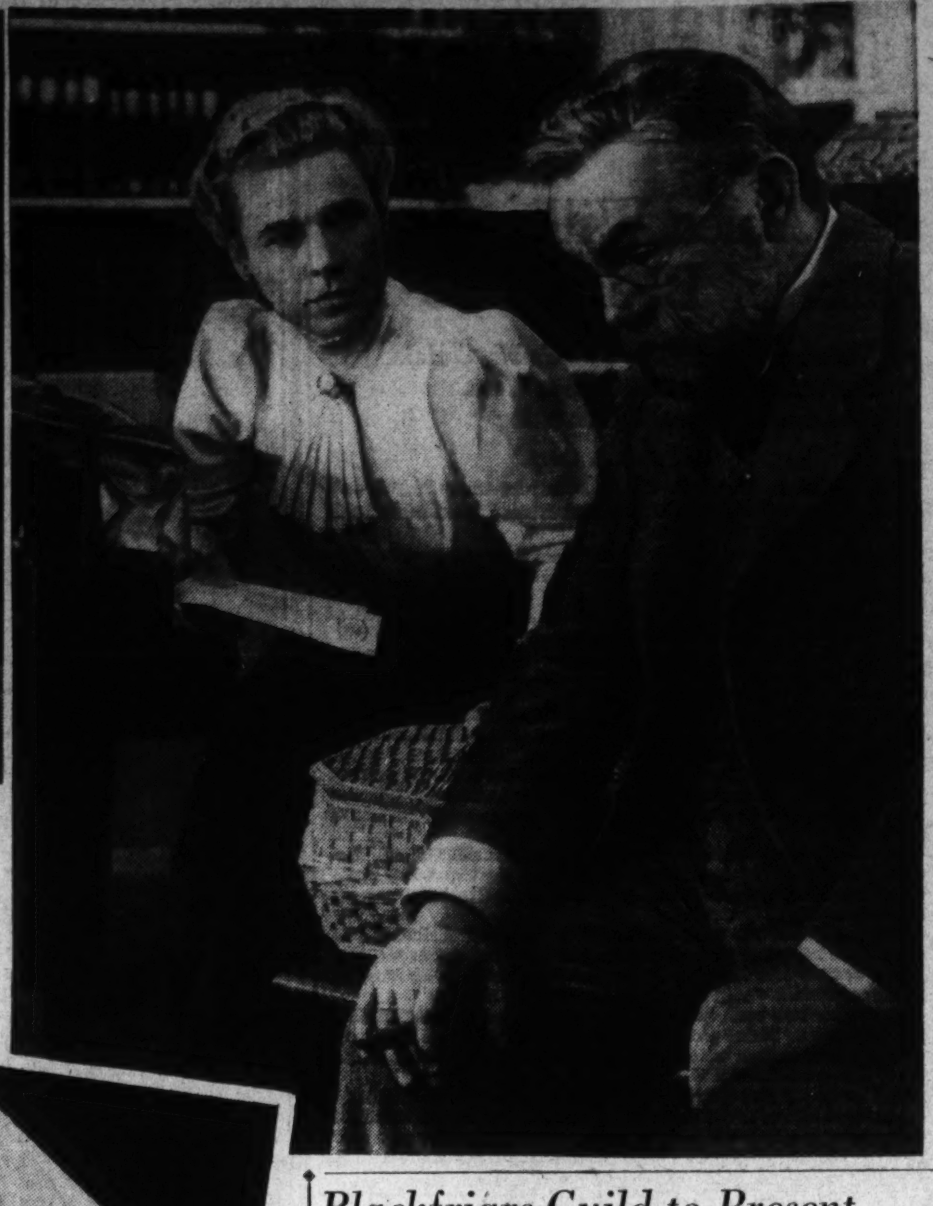

Left, George Murphy and Fred Astaire costarred with Eleanor Powell, above, on the Capitol screen in the Cole Porter musical, "Broadway Melody of 1940." Right, Ruth Gordon and Edward G. Robinson in a scene from "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," the Warner Brothers' biographical film at the Earle

Hedda HOPPER

Over at Warner Brothers they were making "And It All Came True," Louis Bromfield's story about a theatrical boarding house. An odd assortment of characters waited for their ships to come in, when pandemonium suddenly broke loose—a gangster hiding out and bored with the uneventful life there, offered to back it as a night club and hire its boarders as entertainers. It turned out to be a doggoned good night club, too—because producer of the picture is columnist Mark Hellinger, who spent half his life in night clubs, and the fellow cast as the "mobster backer" is Humphrey Bogart—who looks so like Columnist Ed Sullivan.

HOPPER

Bogey's resemblance to Sullivan has gotten him into much trouble. On a recent visit to New York, a chap walked over to Bogey, tapped him on the shoulder and said: "You got that item twisted, Eddie, that was my brother you referred to—not me." So the actor-ringer accepted his chance acquaintance's invitation to have dinner and a drink or two, promised he'd "fix" the mistake up—and walked out as check-free as any columnist in captivity.

We got to talking about the spot movie tough guys are in when they try to enjoy night life like any other normal being—assuming that anybody who frequents a night club can be considered a normal human being. And Bogey brought out an angle worth mentioning.

Not the Type

As a strong arm character in pictures, the Bogarts, Cagneys, Robinsons, Rafts, Coopers, Autrys and Garfields frequently are called upon to defend their prowess against drunks on a show-off jag anxious to show up the "tough boys" before their friends. For a long while George Bancroft, who knocked out on the average of five bruisers every two reels, liked to visit the races at Caliente. But it seems a clique of Mexican toughies chortled with glee whenever they saw him—and they'd pounce upon him, jibe him about his latest picture triumph and then wallop holy heck out of him. It got to the point where the authorities laughed when he complained, and so George, rather than hire a bodyguard, decided to cut Caliente out of his rounds.

Only recently you read about the jam that George Raft got into at La Conga Club. George, who has played gangster roles in so many pictures he actually looks the part, is one person who always minds his own business. But you can't say the same for some folks he meets up with. Though he's well able to take care of himself in the clinches, he doesn't like to have to put himself to the test because, 'mongst other distasteful repercussions, the resultant publicity is bad.

However, there are occasions when he must forget he's George Raft, the actor, and remain just George Raft, a human being, defending himself the same as you'd defend yourself if attacked or insulted. Nevertheless, in the long run if his defense is too perfect, he has to pay cash for it.

Johnny Weissmuller has spent years absorbing the razzing of fans because his hair is so long. They call him "sissie," mingle Bronx cheers with yowls of "Tarzzzan" and heckle him with a variety of malicious bon mots. He, too, has found it necessary to stop controlling his temper and silence his hecklers when the going got too hot.

John Garfield, another tough baby in pictures, is one of the Hollywood boys who has to take it on the chin because of his reputation to give it on the screen. He's no amateur at the art of self-defense either. He was born in Rivington street and went to school in one of the toughest sections of New York, where it was strictly a question of survival of the fittest. Since John survived to become a movie star, it looks to me like any of his protagonists had better lay off Garfield if they're wise!

'Champ'—Not 'Chump'

Errol Flynn, because he's so good looking, is often razzed as a "pretty boy" and in Havana a year or two ago, resenting a few remarks like those, he put a couple of his belittlers to sleep. He prefers, however, wherever possible, to talk his way out of a scrap. One of the things that might make you think twice before you try to take Errol Flynn for a ride is the fact that he's a former English Olympic boxing champion and still retains a great deal of the knowledge and physical powess that made him a champ.

They go after Jimmy Cagney, too—these wise guys and street-corner cowboys. And it's durned unfair—because Jim's a little guy, but since they've seen him "take" so many men much bigger, they think they're mighty smart if they can browbeat him, even though 50 or 70 pounds heavier.

Recently a chap in Jersey City was surrounded by a street mob and beaten to a pulp. When he recovered sufficiently to inquire why the beating, he was told, "We don't like you, Cagney!" Later the mob apologized, but that didn't do the dubious double for Jimmy any good, and he lost another fan, besides getting an irate letter that singed the pages because the passerby had to take a licking just for looking like Cagney.

Three's a Crowd

On his last visit to New York, Humphrey Bogart stayed at the Warwick Hotel, and one night while having dinner a stranger walked over to his table and, uninvited, sat down with Bogey and his wife. He began razzing Bogart, said he was a bum sport for not going outside and signing autographs for the fans who were clamoring for his attention. Bogey tried to explain that he was having dinner and would go out when he'd finished—but thought he was entitled to have a meal in peace. But the pest continued until Bogey asked whether or not he was being ribbed.

"I've never been more serious in my life," the uninvited table-sitter sneered.

"Darling, Bogey said, turning to his wife, "am I right this time?"

"Yes," she replied, turning her head away, "you're right!" And with that, Bogey let the heckler have it on the chin, put him in the land of make-believe, and the Bogarts checked out of the hotel without one word of publicity leaking out . . . This is only one of many examples.

Why Not?

Bogart has been in so many jail pictures it's a wonder they don't name a striped suit after him. Right here in Hollywood, not too long ago, Bogey, his wife and Mike Romanoff visited one of the local clubs. Most of the other patrons had left when Bogart asked for his check. He was a trifle short of cash and asked if it would be all right if he paid next day—the sum was less than $5. The answer, however, knocked him cold—"An actor once gave me a black eye," was the response, and with that somebody came from behind Bogey, hit him over the head with a tray, and he was colder than a plate of soup in a cafeteria.

The following day the proprietor of the club called the studio publicity department and said if he didn't get a thousand dollars immediately, he'd break the story. Bogart was consulted—said he was a tough guy in pictures and that such a story wouldn't make much difference to the public—to go ahead and break it. "Besides," he added, "I don't like shakedowns!" So that was the end of the incident.

It Worked

On another occasion Bogey walked into the Club 17 here in town. And he had to fight his way to his table through a group of drunks. One of them began annoying his wife, and Bogey suddenly decided he was going to try out his picture characterization in real life. He took one look at the annoyer and growled, "Get out of my way!" The fellow smirked, made a pass at him and then passed out—for Bogey grabbed him by the lapel of his suit, took one poke at his chin and suggested to the headwaiter that he'd better drag out that drunk—"He just fell" . . . The rest of the evening he glowered—for from every nook and cranny of the clubroom men and women stared admiringly at the movie man who just made a typical scene without benefit of cameramen.

Target for Jibes

Prize fighters, too, have to take the same sort of punishment. In Jack Dempsey's place in New York, at least four or five times a night some wise guy will stroll over, smack Jack from behind in the arm or wrist or some other vulnerable portion of his body, and remark, "I got the decision over Dempsey, haw, haw!" These dopes forget that it's just as easy to bruise a fighter as it is anybody else—particularly if they're slugged hard and don't expect it. Jack, however, has never hit any of the hecklers back—but he did push an employe once who tried to hit him with a bottle. In court Dempsey was accused of slugging his employe and he just put his fist up to the latter's face and looked at the judge.

"If I ever hit him," Jack grinned to the jurist, "he'd never live to come to court!" The case was thrown out and the waiter followed.

Dempsey is one of the most loved and good natured of all the former champs, and because of his popularity is more often on the spot than any of the other fighters. However, when Tony Canzoneri ran his place and Mickey Walker ran the Toy Bulldog Cafe, they, too, had to stand for the same sort of nonsense, just as Maxie Rosenbloom has to at his Slapsie Maxie Cafe. Maxie, however, kids his way out of it with a smile and hasn't lost his temper once. "There ain't no profit in smacking drunks," he philosophizes, "and it don't show up on the records either."

It would seem to me, listening to Humphrey Bogart's lament about the screen tough boys and their problems, that there's need in this sector for a jui jitsu expert who can teach the boys a few new holds, and I don't mean the kind most of them know already.

Carole Lombard in "Virgil in the Night," at RKO-Keith's, in which she is costarred with Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley in the film version of Dr. A. J. Cronin's novel

Youth Vs. Age Run Dead Heat At Playwriting

By Mark Barron,
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 2.—The dramatic scene along Broadway today reveals, so far as playwrights are concerned, virtually a dead heat pace between youth and experience.

The dramas of this and the past few seasons, the plays that have been either hits or much discussed, came from the pens of not only the playwrights who have demonstrated year after year that they can be depended upon, but also from youngsters who suddenly appeared on the Broadway scene, and the youngsters, most of them, are holding their own.

Maxwell Anderson left the veterans a length behind a week ago when his drama, "Key Largo," departed with Paul Muni in the leading role for a Nation-wide tour after it had had a comfortable Broadway run

That left Philip Barry, Elmer Rice, George S. Kaufman, Moss Hart and George Abbott to continue to lead the parade of veterans.

In competition they have plays from such comparative freshmen in the playwrighting class as Clifford Odets, Clara Boothe, William Saroyan, Russel Crouse and James Thurber.

On the road, Veteran Anderson's "Key Largo" is meeting the competition of newcomer Lillian Hellman's hit, "The Little Foxes," with Tallulah Bankhead in the leading role.

This rivalry between the oldsters and the youngsters is now particularly at the white heat point with Rice's "Two on an Island" and Odets' "Night Music" playing just across Broadway from one another. Both have much the same theme, that of a pair of smart but frightened youngsters who leave their homes and come to New York City in an effort to make good.

Rice's comedy, which opened a month before Odets' did, is an established hit, but Odets' play still has to prove itself for some of the critical reviews were nice and others not so nice.

Despite this competition the veteran Rice and the younger Odets should have a kindred feeling.

Rice wrote his first hit, "On Trial" in 1914, during his few off hours from his job as a clerk in a lawyer's office.

Odets wrote his first one, "Awake and Sing" in 1935, while living in a single room, furnished only with a cot and a trunk, with several other actors.

Odets, at the time, was picking up a few dollars by filling in on radio programs as "The Rover Reciter" on which he spouted classics from Robert W. Service and Kipling.

After their first successes they have been going along splendidly, although both have been almost continuously thrust into the middle of volcanic arguments.

They have fought with critics, managers, lawyers, movie producers, policemen and, at the same time, have turned out a steady stream of dramas.

One of Rice's, "Street Scene" in 1929, won the Pulitzer prize.

Although it is still attracting Broadway crowds, Miss Hepburn is closing her play on March 30 to take it on a transcontinental tour before beginning to film it when she reaches Hollywood.

Blackfriars Guild to Present Three One-Act Plays Tonight

The first annual Washington Catholic Theater Cycle will get under way this evening at 8:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V street northwest, when the Blackfriars Guild of Washington presents a program of short plays entitled "To Meet Three Saints," arranged by Mary Olive O'Connell, chairman of the board of directors of the cycle. Of the three plays, Miss O'Connell will direct "Chiara" by Patricia O'Neil, with Nell Fleming in the title role, Al Sigafoose as St. Thomas Aquino, and J. Loren Freund as Rinaldo.

On this opening night, Stark Young's "The Twilight Saint" is directed by Julian Zier, the players including Eleanor Mitchell as Lisetta, Gertrude Heagney as Pia, John Slavin as St. Francis, and Carl Hess as Guido. The third play in the program, "The Sight of the Blind," written by Daniel A. Lord, S. J., is directed by Dorothy O'Donnell, the cast including Helen Haltigan as Mother Brigid, Geraldine McCarville as Dara, Viola Wilmuth as the Nun, and Robert Merkle as the Bard.

The second group of plays in the Catholic Theater Cycle will be staged next Thursday night at Sacred Heart School Auditorium, 1625 Park road northwest, when the Sacred Heart Dramatic Club presents "The Monsignor's Hour" by Emmet Lavery, directed by Edgar Kloten; the Triangleers of Immaculata Junior College presents "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge, directed by Mary Olive O'Connell, and the Harlequins of Catholic University present one act of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus."

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Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

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Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." At 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

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Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire." At 2:05, 5:10, 8:20. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert, Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman in "Brother Rat and a Baby." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also short subjects.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Walter Pidgeon in "Nick Carter, Master Detective." At 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9. Laurel and Hardy in "Flying Deuces." At 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:05. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
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PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M.
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
George Raft, Jane Bryan, William Holden in "Invisible Stripes." At 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35. Short.

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Johnny Downs in "Laugh It Off." At 2, 4:10, 6:30, 8:45. Gene Autry in "South of the Border." At 3, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. Short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff in "Disputed Passage." At 2:20, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:40. Also short subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Mary Martin, Allan Jones in "The Great Victor Herbert." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Frank Morgan in "Shop Around the Corner." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff in "Disputed Passage." At 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Also short subjects.

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La Miranda's Star Is Brightened by Mr. Hull

'The Streets of Paris' Introduces Singer Indirectly Affected by Secretary's Pacts; 'Wind' Sweeps the Academy Award Fields

By Richard L. Coe,
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL must be pretty pleased about Carmen Miranda. Of course all of us are, I suppose, particularly the brothers Shubert, those boys from Syracuse who brought her up from Rio. Tomorrow night at the National Theater the well-publicized Brazilian Bombshell will be seen in a featured role in "The Streets of Paris," a musical that boasts the comic gifts of four noted revue stars, Bobby Clark, Luella Gear and Abbott and Costello.

It was, indirectly, Secretary Hull's influence that brought Miranda northward from the southern continent. As early as a year ago January, the travel boys were all whooped up about the junket possibilities for South America. What with so much talk in the political columns, the front pages, the salons of the solons, people were all on edge about South America. 'Way back then the Normandie was the name of a great passenger liner, not that of a colorful hulk tragically stuck on an ugly man-made mirage in the Hudson River. The Normandie was to make a cruise to Amerique du sud, as they would say in "The Streets of Paris."

Along about that time Lee Shubert was wearying of Forty-fourth street, its exclusive parking alley and World's Fair '39 talk. So he went down to sea in that ship.

Our next influential character in the Miranda saga will not be so well known to you under her present name, Mrs. Maxwell Jay Rice, whose husband is in charge of the Pan-American Airlines in Brazil. But neither you, nor presumably Mr. Shubert, could forget Claiborne Foster, who made such a hit in Massa Lee's theater in 1914 when she played "Miss Daisy" and who was later to make an even more resounding success in "The Patsy." Being of the theater, Miss Foster, now Mrs. Rice, was ever one to get around, to keep au courant with le dernier cri, as they would say in "The Streets of Paris." She knew her way 'round Rio.

The Fates Finally Link These Far-Flung People

In another part of Rio a native of Portugal, a reddish-brown-haired miss, 5-feet-2, eyes of brown, lived with her widowed maw (as they would say in "Tobacco Road") and a younger sister. Like many South American girls, Carmen had been educated in a convent and when, aged 15, she began taking seriously the idea of singing for a living, the family planked its feet down. No. Nice girls do not sing for money. But like Prosper Merimee's heroine, this Carmen had a mind of her own. After the inevitable number of auditions, she managed to get a job on the air. (How funny it would have sounded to stout Cortez if someone told him about "getting a job on the air." But cease this palaver, we must press forward in our saga.) Miranda took next to making recordings of her Portugese songs, her Spanish ditties. The Latins loved it evidently, for in no time at all there were over 300 Miranda recordings on the market.

So now we have our central characters. Rock and roll, rock and roll: the Normandie lands in Rio's famed harbor. Purr, purr purr Miss Foster's car is down at the steamer with Miss F to meet an admirer of her other life. Clatter, clatter clatter, Mrs. Rice leads the boy from Syracuse into the night life of Rio, into the Casino Urqua. Sizzle, sizzle sizzle, La Miranda is singing.

Just as though he had walked into a film about backstage life, the Broadway producer is properly impressed. He invites her to dinner aboard the Normandie. Carmen meets a boatload of winter vacationists, about whom it would be redundant to add that they are wealthy. Everyone highly impressed. But to Carmen it does not matter. Is she not a queen of Rio's night life? Does she not meet the important senors, as they would say in a Spanish scene in "The Streets of Paris," by the score? Fou, fou, it's all very nice, but ze Miranda must sing. She rushes back to Casino Urqua and her job, very nearly scuttling what will be a happy ending if you have the patience to follow us further.

Massa Lee got back to New York. "Hellzapoppin'" in which Olsen and Johnson were frolicking, was mopping up, as all box office men like to say. The canny vaudevillians were looking for an investment for their own overflow crowds and for the prospective World's Fairite. Then the spark lighted. Mr. Hull's treaties, the travel men's plottings, Miss Foster's marriage, the Portugese family's move to Brazil, all evolve in a terrific combustion and, presto, Carmen Miranda arrives in New York for two brief spots in a revue which is to make her a national figure, all the result of some pen-scratching by the Secretary of State.

Academy Award Winners Occasion No Resentment

In a day's time, Nelson B. Bell will be back in this, his home space. Sooner or later it is quite likely Mr. Bell will have some comments to make on the this week's awards by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. We woudn't like to have him embarrassed with comments for which we, not himself, are responsible. But at the moment, over the Associated Press wires comes word of the awards.

Surely there is little to object to in the major citations, in the triumph of "Gone With The Wind." Miss Leigh's characterization which gathers its effect so increasingly in the film, is one of the most moving, understanding screen portrayals to win the award since Helen Hayes won an "Oscar" for her work in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." Robert Donat's Mr. Chips was an equally vivid characterization, the only remarkable thing about his award being the fact that if he hadn't gotten it, there might have been a Congressional investigation. The late Sidney Howard's screen play for the Margaret Mitchell novel was as important a factor in the success of the film as Miss Leigh's brilliant playing. Hattie McDaniel's eloquent Mammy is no less a masterpiece of supporting playing. And another curious thing about the "Wind" sweep is the presence in its cast of Thomas Mitchell, whose supporting work as the alcoholic doctor of "Stagecoach" won him a citation.

In this corner, of course, a little surprise is natural at the selection of Lewis R. Foster's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" as the best original motion picture story. While the first part of Mr. Foster's play surely captured a capital city as we know it, the latter half went hog wild in a desire to beat up tyranny. Then, too, the choice of Herbert Stothart's score for "The Wizard of Oz" leaves us a trifle uneasy. True, it was popular and did have tunes that swept the ether, but it was really a rather nondescript achievement, although we can't think offhand of anything else that might have had claim to the award. There have been complaints about the coloring of "Wind," for which Ernest Haller received a first award, but what faults there may be with the finished product are those of mechanical carelessness or haste in certain particulars and not those of the artist. We are glad too, that the musical scoring by Richard Hageman, Frank Harling, John Leopold, Leo Shuken and Walter Wagner for "Stagecoach" did not go unrewarded and that our feeling, when we heard some of those piano solos in "When Tomorrow Comes" that here was mighty fine sound recording was to concur with the Academy choice.

How the Academy members picked Walt Disney's "The Ugly Duckling" as the best cartoon of the year would be interesting to discover. They probably picked it out of a hat that was, quite logically enough, filled only with the names of the Master's releases. Isn't that how you would have done it?

Filmland Transplants Itself in National Capital

What with Luise Rainer's imminent appearance in "St. Joan" at the Belasco for the benefit of the American Red Cross European War Relief, with Paul Muni's appearance on the National stage in Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo" the same week, with Gladys George brushing up on her lines for the following week's "Lady in Waiting," with John Garfield, Harry Carey and Aline McMahon priming themselves for "Heavenly Express" the week after that, our town is a happy hunting ground of the cinema people. The prospect is not only good, but even exciting for those who get a lift out of seeing their favorite shadows achieve a new dimension. Even without our customary rose-colored glasses, things must look pretty promising.

On the local screen scene things continue to look pretty bright. Besides "Gone With The Wind," now in its sixth week at the Palace, there is "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," a magnificent biographical film, one especially for those who must have their films A-1 or not at all. "Vigil in the Night," at R.-K. O.-Keith's and "I Take This Woman" at the Columbia uphold the current vogue for things medicinal and "His Girl Friday" at the Metropolitan and "Midnight" at the Little look after the funnybone in a refreshingly pleasant fashion.

Four stars from "The Streets of Paris" opening tomorrow at the National. Left, Carmen Miranda; above, Luella Gear, Bobby Clark and Margaret Irving

Jane Froman whose songs highlight the "CBS Radio Revue" on the stage at the Earle Theater

The Randall Sisters, featured on the variety bill current at the Capitol Theater

Even the Film Actor Has His 'Rainy Day' Hats

By Carlisle Jones.

Hollywood March 2.—Every Hollywood actor has a "rainy day" hat. Usually it is a good hat that has seen its best days. Occasionally it is a special hat, bought to protect the owner's head from the elements during storms, cravenetted, waterproofed and ventilated. Often it is out of shape, full of creases and spots, worn on the edges and lopsided on the head. Often, too, it is the actor's favorite hat. Sometimes, when times are hard and roles infrequent it is his only hat.

"It hangs," says Humphrey Bogart, who never wears a fair weather hat, "in the second floor back. 'Way back. There is usually a pair of mismated rubbers on the floor below it and an umbrella that turns inside out with every breath of wind on a nearby hook. But if it's the owner's 'rainy day hat,' don't touch it. He loves it past all understanding!"

There is the old fedora that Errol Flynn wears when it rains. It used to be brown. It still shows traces of its original color. The band is there, but the gay little bunch of pheasant feathers that used to stick up from inside that band is gone, sacrificed to a practical joke when they were burned under a sleeping actor's nose. The actor was "Big Boy" Williams, and the smell of burning feathers still annoys him.

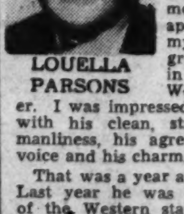
George Brent has a rainy day hat that came originally from the studio wardrobe. It is a campaign hat from Spanish American War times, but it sheds water. James Cagney, who likes to wear caps, has one made of oil cloth which keeps his hair dry. He catches cold if his hair gets wet. On Martha's Vineyard, the island where he has his eastern home, he sometimes wears a typical sea-fairin' man's headgear in stormy weather and, if the weather is very cold, he is not above wrapping an extra muffler around his head and over his ears. He arrived in New York that way to see the premiere of "The Fighting 69th."

Pat O'Brien's rainy day hat is an "all around turndown," with a brim wide enough to drain past his neck. Pat is distressed when rain water goes down his neck. Wayne Morris, who usually goes bareheaded, wears a Homberg with a turned-up brim during a rain storm and it stores up water around the edge. When Wayne goes into the house—any house—he takes it off and floods his whole vicinity.

Every one of these actors loves his rainy day hat. Once in a while he can use them in pictures, as Humphrey Bogart does in "It All Came True." But usually the public doesn't see the stars' rain hats—hats that make the highly paid actors seem like human beings after all.

Presenting SCREEN SNAPSHOTS by LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, March 2.—Not often in my life as a reviewer and chronicler of motion picture happenings has a prophecy come as true as the one I made about blond, hard-riding cowboy Roy Rogers. Roy, who started his career in "Under Western Stars," his very first movie, made an appearance on my radio program with me in his first Western thriller. I was impressed at that time with his clean, straightforward manliness, his agreeable singing voice and his charm.



LOUELLA PARSONS

That was a year and a half ago. Last year he was named No. 3 of the Western stars in box-office popularity in the motion picture exhibitors' poll. Next year he may reach the top if he continues to move as rapidly and keep his head.

I had promised Roy for a long time that I would come out to the Republic Studios, where he is making the most important picture of his career. "The Dark Command," under the direction of Raoul Walsh. I paid that visit last week and reached the set just in time to find him playing a scene with Claire Trevor and John Wayne. It is W. R. Burnett's story of Quantrelle, the school teacher who turned guerilla and burned a good share of Kansas and Missouri. In the story, Quantrelle becomes Cantrell.

Roy was all dressed up in an Army uniform—which, I might add, was very becoming.

"I go back to Westerns Friday," he told me. "I haven't made a Western in two months."

That will give you an idea of the way they work at Republic Studios. "The Dark Command" was held up for six weeks by Claire Trevor's serious illness, and it is their most expensive picture, costing in the neighborhood of $700,000. But the bosses out there are not worried over cost—they have such faith in Roy, John Wayne, and the little Trevor girl, who is a great trouper.

Roy came to the movies via his own radio program and his story is the kind that makes us realize that Hollywood is still the city of opportunity. He was the leader of "Sons of Pioneers," a group of cowboys who were popular on the radio, locally. He sang and played the guitar. One of the Republic scouts heard him while Gene Autry was pouting, and signed him as a threat.

I am sure the Republic scout had no idea what a threat Roy Rogers would actually be until after his first picture was viewed. His fan mail became of such consequence that Autry's pouting no longer worried the officials. But that is ancient history and the hatchet is now buried and the two actors are good friends.

Roy really comes from the Middle West, where he rode to school

See PARSONS, Page 4, Column 2.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: One of the most exciting performances of the year is that given by Albert Basserman in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" . . . Basserman is the veteran who was the greatest of German actors. He left Germany because his actress-wife is non-Aryan, and together they found refuge here . . . When Warner Brothers decided to screen the Ehrlich picture, they offered him a job. "We are together, my wife and I," Basserman told them . . . And so Basserman got the role and his wife also was signed.

Business Department: Alfred Hitchcock, the British director completed a movie in which George Raft worked and Raft expressed his thanks for the way in which he had been treated. . . . "It was really swell working under you," said Raft, with all humility. "After all, I'm just a Sweet-Georgia-Brown hoofer. What do I know about acting?" . . . "Of course," said Hitchcock, whose straight-faced kidding is notorious. "In my pictures all actors are like cattle. I just take them and make them do what I want them to do." . . . Raft immediately left, muttering only: "After all those years with Texas Guinan, no one is going to make me say 'Moo'."

TRAVEL DEPT.: Sonny Whitney flew, via one of his Clipper ships, to the Azores, where on the landing pier, an official waited—bearing a long state document, which he proceeded to read . . . When this official welcome greeting was over Whitney whispered to his companion: "What do I do now?" . . . "Return the compliment by pinning this on him," said the friend, slipping into his hand a small American flag made of rhinestones . . . And so with great dignity, while the official stood stiffly at attention, Whitney pinned on his chest the emblem he believed to be an official decoration—but which cost exactly 25 cents.

Dance: Moss Hart and Fred Astaire came East on the same train last week. Hart learned that Astaire has clips of all the dances he's ever done in the movies, and asked to see them . . . "But the reels will take more than three hours to run," Astaire warned . . . "I'd love it," Hart sighed. "Imagine seeing all your dances—without that same, lousy story."

LAMENT: Jimmy Savo's valet works for him only when Savo has theatrical engagements. When Savo has no bookings the valet returns to his habitat—the Bowery . . . Except for an engagement at the Paramount Theater, Savo has been resting, ever since his return from Europe . . . Last week his valet phoned him and asked "How're things up there?" . . . "Well, you know," said Savo, "How're things on the Bowery?" . . . "Well, you know," replied the valet. "Got any bookings?" . . . "Not yet, but soon," said Savo . . . "Well g'bye," said his Bowery valet. "Keep your chin up."

Shock: Western Union last week was asked to transit this message: "Shipping Corpse Who Walks at Night to Replace Laboratory Monsters" . . . They refused until the sender, David Vern, explained that he is an associate editor of Amazing Stories—and that the wire related to his magazine work.

FASHIONS DEPT.: Elizabeth Hawes, the designer, has created bed-jackets for men, and Justice Felix Frankfurter professed a liking for them. "That gives me an idea," said Miss Hawes. "I'll design some of these jackets for the members of the Supreme Court. They'll look better than those black robes" . . . Frankfurter then suggested that each jacket bear a large identifying numeral, like those on football uniforms . . . Miss Hawes decided, instead, to decorate them with individual-symbols. She sent one to Justice Bill Douglas—with a little dark horse sewn on one side . . . Douglas wrote a letter of acknowledgment, expressing his appreciation. "But I have removed my little dark horse," he informed, "and am sending it to Mr. Robert Jackson."

The New York Theater

Odets' 'Night Music' Has Saroyan Touch

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

The current influence of William Saroyan on the American theater is indicated by, among other things, the fact that Clifford Odets has begun to write like him. The similarity isn't great enough to indicate that the likeness is more than occasional and incidental, but it is present from time to time and it gives a curious note of the derivative to the new Group Theater presentation of "Night Music."

It is a strange thing, too, for in the past Odets has seemed one of our most original dramatists, and if he has gone to any one for study and inspiration it has been Chekov. But here you will find such characters as a furtive sidewalk fur salesman, a disappointed song writer and the disconsolate husband of a tea-leaves reader, as well as such an episode as that which investigates the Saturday night life of a dubious midtown hotel, which seem upon more than one occasion as if they might have been written by the author of "The Time of Your Life."

If a playwright must write like someone else it isn't such a bad idea for him to select William Saroyan, particularly when it turns out as well as it does in some of the scenes of "Night Music." Yet there is only one person we want Clifford Odets to write like, and that is Clifford Odets. Perhaps that is one reason why almost everyone was more or less disappointed in his newest play. I think, though, that the reason goes deeper than that. Despite the suggestion of Saroyan and the picaresque mood in which it has been cast, "Night Music" reveals Odets in a characteristic mood, brooding darkly over the unhappy writhings of idealistic misfits in an unheeding world. It is filled, too, with episodes and characters and speeches which, for all of their occasional imitative quality, are replete with vitality, excitement and eloquence. There is no slickness or smoothness about it, but there is something far better—a full and abiding sense of dramatic life and imagination. "Night Music" is obviously the work of a man with a vivid, pungent sense of the theater and a deep feeling for the cruelty, the terror and the wonder of life. Yet almost inevitably you go away from it with a sense of dissatisfaction.

Odets has at least one thing in common with the illustrious heavyweight champion, Joe Louis. If he isn't at the peak of his form, hewing down everything about him, everyone is loudly disapproving and proclaiming that he always was overrated, anyway. Personally, I would rather listen to Clifford Odets, even when he is not quite at his best, than to almost anyone else writing for the local drama—just as I prefer to watch Joe Louis, even when he isn't slaughtering his opponent, than to see almost any other prizefighter I have ever witnessed. The comparison, by the way, isn't so far-fetched, because both boys are of the slugging type.

Nevertheless, while I was almost constantly interested and impressed by "Night Music"—and recommend your attendance, if you are concerned with what is going on in the American theater—I must say that, in the end, I was among the disappointed. "Night Music" is that exasperating sort of play that is far better in its parts than as a whole. It is rambling and repetitious and fuzzy in its philosophy and without cumulative value. In a word

See WATTS, Page 8, Column 7.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH'S 15th NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
CAROLE LOMBARD
BRIAN AHERNE · ANNE SHIRLEY
in A. J. Cronin's drama of Women in White
"VIGIL in the NIGHT"
Added . . . a new edition of "INFORMATION PLEASE"
Coming.. WALT DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BIGGER AND BETTER
9th Bet. E and F MEt.-8662
ENTIRE NEW SHOW
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION VALERIE PARKS
45 WITH PEOPLE ON STAGE
MIKE SACHS
DIAN DOT BURTAN DARLING
2 CONT MATS 25¢ 35¢

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
NOW SHOWING
on screen: Edward G. ROBINSON in Warner Bros. "The Story of Dr. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET" with Ruth Gordon, Otto Kruger, Donald Crisp
on stage: JANE FROMAN, PROF. QUIZ (Courtesy of TEEL), CBS Radio Revue, A Salute to "WJSV's 50,000 Watt Week" with Jerry COOPER, The HARTMANS, The Letrees, The Roxyettes
CASH PRIZES TO ALL PARTICIPATING IN PROF. QUIZ'S DAILY QUIZ ON OUR STAGE CONTESTANTS PICKED FROM OUR AUDIENCE

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Cary GRANT Rosalind RUSSELL in Columbia's "His Girl Friday"
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMORROW AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Wed. Matinee 85c to $2.20 || Nights $1.10 to $3.30 Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75
Messrs. Shubert—Olsen & Johnson Present
BOBBY CLARK
LUELLA GEAR—ABBOTT & COSTELLO
THE STREETS of PARIS
BRAZILIAN BOMBSHELL CARMEN MIRANDA
"Think-a-Drink" HOFFMAN
AND 101 OTHERS
Spectacular New York Revue Hit, with All Its Stars and Girls and All Its Laughs Intact
And the Famous Postcard Models!

WEEK Beg. Next MON., MARCH 11 Seat Sale Thursday!
The Playwrights' Company
producers of "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS" & "NO TIME FOR COMEDY" present
Paul MUNI
in his Return to the Stage in
"KEY LARGO"
by MAXWELL ANDERSON
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC • Settings by JO MIELZINER
Evenings at 8:30. 2d Balc., $1.10; 1st Balc., $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; Orch., $3.30
Wed. & Sat. Mats at 2:30. 2d Balc., $1.10; 1st Balc., $1.65, $2.20; Orch., $2.75

WEEK Beginning MON., MARCH 18 MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Immediately Prior to New York!
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
Gladys George in
LADY IN WAITING
A Comedy by MARGERY SHARP based on her novel "The Nutmeg Tree"
with ALAN NAPIER
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
Evenings 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Popular Price Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Entire Orch. $1.65, Entire 1st. Balc. $1.10, Entire 2nd Balc. 55c
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, March 1.

Dear sir last night my wife Ethel ses Joe isn't the snow wonderful? I ses well Ethel sweets I do not see anything wonderful about it. I ses it makes it tough on me going to work and coming home. I ses I do not remember seeing so much snow in Brooklyn in years.

Ethel ses why Joe you used to like emow when you were a boy. I can remember well when I was a little girl I used to see you out playing in the snow with the other fellows and having snowball fights. You were a wonderful snowball fighter Joe. I was proud of the way you used to sling those snowballs.

I ses why baby I had no idea you remembered a thing like that. I ses I never knew you was proud of me either but I guess you were so little I never paid much attention to you. She says no Joe you didn't but I was proud of you just the same. I think I must have been in love with you even then. I ses O you think so hay? I ses well you have been a long time hemembering that you thought so because you went with that Grogan guy and a half a dozen others for a year before you gave me a tumble.

Ethel ses O they did not mean anything Joe. I think you were the one I was in love with all the time. Joe do you remember how you could sling those snowballs? I ses I should say I do remember. I ses I was old Joe Sureshot with those snawballs and Ethel ses yes yes and you had a lot of fun slinging snowballs didn't you Joe? I ses you bet I did and she ses well I suppose it was harmless fun too wasnt' it Joe?

I ses of course it was harmless. I ses nobody ever got hurt in those snowball fights. I ses it was good healthy fun and I was surprised when I was coming home tonight to see Clancy the cop chasing some kids up the street because they wer having a snowball fight. Ethel ses yes he has ben chasing them all afternoon. What did he look like Joe? I ses what did who look like? She ses Clancy the cop? I ses he looked like Clancy thats what he looked like. I ses what do you mean what did he look like?

Ethel ses I was just wondering. Did you talk to him Joe? I ses no I did not get close enough to him to talk to him because he was chasing those kids. I ses maybe one of them slung a snowball through somebodys window but thats no excuse for a cop to stop a little good healthy harmless fun. I ses if I had a dollar for every window in this neighborhood that I slung a snowball through I would make Rockefeller look silly.

Ethel ses well then Joe you don't see anything wrong in snowball fights do you? I ses positively not baby and she ses thats that I told my pops. I told him I knew you were very broadminded about snowball fights and I ses did you go over to your moms today in this snow Ethel- She ses no my pops came over here. He is sitting out in the kitchen now drinking coffee. He was worried about wat you would think of snowball fights Joe.

I ses what has snowball fights got to do with him baby? She ses well he had one with Clancy the cop this afternoon. I ses O now I am commencing to smell something. I ses Ethel what was a fellow your pops age doing having a snowball fight with a cop? Ethel ses well Clancy was not in it at first. It started between my pops and Sam Bloom in an argument about which could sling snowballs the best.

I ses I see Ethel. I see I see. I see. She ses stop saying you see Joe because how can you see until I tell you the rest? I ses all right go ahead. Ethel ses well my pops claimed he was the best snowball slinger in the world when he was a boy and Sam Bloom ses no he was the one who was the best so they went outside of Schultzes and started having a snowball fight to see which was the best one. Then Clancy the cop came along and he ses he was a wonderful snowball slinger when he was a boy so he got in it too.

I ses then what happened Ethel? She ses why Sam Bloom did not last long because he is old now and cannot see good so that left only my pops and Clancy the cop in the snowball fight and my pops was the best singer all right. He knocked Clancy the cop over with a snowball on the ear and when Clancy came to he was terribly mad Joe and ses he would have my pops sent up for life. That is why my pops came over here. Schultz is terribly mad too Joe because one of my pops snowballs went through his plate glass window.

I ses wait a minute Ethel. I ses how can a snowball knock a cop out and go through a plate glass window? I ses you know a snowball is too soft for that and she ses O my pops was wrapping his snow around little rocks when he was slinging them at Clancy. You know very well he does not like cops Joe. It was a rock that made the snowball go through Schultzes window too. Joe I wish you had got a good look at Clancy. I hear he had got an ear you could hang your hat on.

I ses Ethel I wish your pops had not done a thing like that and Ethel ses I wish he hadn't too on account of the little boys in the neighborhood. I ses where do they come in? Ethel ses why Clancy is so mad he cannot look at a snowball fight any more without wanting to chase somebody.

Yours truly,

JOE TURP.

Louella Parsons

PARSONS, From Page 3.

for four years on horseback. The press agents at the Republic Studios felt this didn't sound particularly romantic and so they built him up as a cowboy right off the ranch. His simplicity, his rather shy, diffident manner, made the myth seem true. But Roy is one who tells the truth and so, when I said to him where were you born, unhesitatingly he said, "in the Middle West."

He's almost the only actor I ever interviewed who doesn't want to do something else. He's perfectly content to play in Westerns, and is delighted when he has the chance to bring some historical character to the screen.

"I am very eager to start my next picture," he told me. "I play Buffalo Bill, when he is young. These true story histories are so interesting, and Buffalo Bill really typifies the old West. Do you know about Buffalo Bill?" he inquired.

I told him that I had met Bill Cody many years ago.

"Well, then, you know," Roy said, "in his early days Bill was an Indian trapper, a guide and a hero."

While we were talking, Sig Seigel, who manages the Rogers unit, stepped in and said that Republic plans to star Roy in biographies of Western heroes. Young Rogers' currently released Western is "The Days of Jesse James," and it opened last week. It is in no sense of the word a biography of the colorful bandit, since Twentieth Century-Fox recently paid an enormous amount of money to the James family for the privilege of bringing Jesse's exciting exploits to the screen with Tyrone Power.

Off the screen Roy Rogers lives a life very much like one of his Western heroes and, of course, I don't mean Jesse James. I mean that he has a little place in the San Fernando Valley, with chickens, dogs and horses. He has never crashed the Hollywood social citadel, nor does he care to. He prefers the outdoor sports. He is happily married, with a wife who cooks fried chicken as "mother used to make it."

"Come out to the ranch," Roy invited, "and sample it." And I'll do just that one of these days.

Joan Fontaine Wins Stardom By Being Self

Continued from Page 1.

whether she would like to try for the role. Said he had just bought the movie rights. She was the first of a number of actresses tested and had about given up hope when she was announced for the part. Such is the turn of fate in Hollywood where breaks count high.

"But the luck really goes back to my first test, when I was green—and natural," she said. "It was a scene taken from a light comedy, made at Metro when I was 17. George Cukor happened to see it and gave me a small role in a Joan Crawford picture. Then, when he was casting 'The Women' nearly four years later, he remembered the test and asked for me."

None of her intervening pictures, she implies, possibly could have impressed Cukor or anybody else. At RKO, in 1937, she had her first movie bit in "Quality Street." The star, Katharine Hepburn, began commending the youngster to producers' notice, and soon they were echoing the praise.

"They patted me on the back and said I was a cinch for stardom with a little more experience," she said. "I had a chance for the part in 'Stage Door' that made Andrea Leeds, but instead I got the lead in a film with an A budget and a Z story. Then I was run into 'Damsel in Distress,' subbing for Ginger Rogers, though I was nothing like her.

"Finally they said they'd give me another big chance in a $2,000,000 epic—'Gunga Din.' I was in exactly three sequences—just a gal in a super-western.

"It was the same thing when I was lent to Republic for 'Man of Conquest.' My part had been cut to about 10 minutes."

She has had few dramatic lessons, realizing she could learn nothing if she didn't believe in her teachers. "I felt that way when I was 10 and in a play the minister's wife was coaching," said the new star. "Even then I realized she was wrong and that I knew more about it than she did.

"By that time, I had read all of Shakespeare—'Liv and I used to give readings for guests, and eighteenth century playlets in our backyard theater. Maybe we were a little highbrow, but mother had studied at the Royal Academy in London and we read stuff that the other kids in town never heard of. I was pretty dramatic about everything, too—used to recite Keats' 'Ode to a Grecian Urn' soulfully while I washed the dishes.

Hopes Her Children Will Be Actors

"If I have children, I want them to be actors or actresses. But there'll be no permanent waves, red fingernails or tap dancing lessons.

"They'll be encouraged to act, by themselves and naturally, with no dramatic tecahers to make them like everybody else.

"Suppose Bob Burns had learned not to drawl, or Mickey Rooney didn't mug!

"It's personality that counts in movies and it's got to be genuine."

A Hollywood astrologer who previewed 1940 for the movie colony predicts a blessed event for Miss Fontaine, to her amusement.

She already has other plans for this year. One is to tour with her husband, playing a role in "Beaux Stratagems," in which he will appear with Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Aherne's latest screen role also was in a best-seller, "My Son, My Son." Hefty Alfred Hitchcock, director of "Rebecca," has offered her the star role in "Personal History," which he'll direct for Walter Wanger.

So life goes for the girl who graduated from sister to star. Her ship has been pretty slow coming in but it looks like it's here now with full-blown sail.

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

Jane Wyman . . . plans to start a corsage shop

CUFF NOTES: With Ginger Rogers packing for Reno, Lew Ayres and Mary Beth Hughes are corner-boothing . . . Irony: Artie Shaw, who once branded jitterbugs as "morons," has been elected honorary president of the jitterbugs of America . . . Los Angeles housewives can blame the scheduled banana shortage on Warner Brothers—they've bought up all the available green fruit for plantation scenes in "Torrid Zone" . . . June Clayton (Mrs. Russell Haydon) will retire to the old home ranch in New Mexico to await Doc Stork . . . Alice Faye will sell that half-completed home, as is . . . Now it's Loretta Young and Jimmy Stewart . . . Three studios are offering picture tickets to Abbott and Costello, comedy stars of the stage hit, "Streets of Paris" . . . Dorothea Kent has signed for a p. a. tour and will leave next week . . . Anthony Quinn and Katharine De Mille are collaborating on a stage play, based on his adventures as a cross-country vagabond.

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Groucho Marx tells about meeting an old-time vaudevillian on the boulevard, who, after how-dee-doos had been exchanged, sadly reported that he had just acted as pall bearer at the funeral of another veteran variety player. "Was it a big funeral?" Groucho inquired sympathetically. The old-timer brightened and brushed away his tears. "Groucho," said he, "it was colossal—we turned 'em away!"

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QUOTES AND COMMENT: Headline in a Brentwood, Calif., weekly: "Actresses Chosen for Horse Show." Silly fillies . . . Betty Field: "I'm no glamour girl and I don't intend to be one." Okay, let's hear no more about it . . . Marlene Dietrich: "In Hollywood, I am what you might say protected from "life." Well, I wouldn't mind being one of your army of "protectors." . . . Rosalind Russell: "Making yourself wear an utterly ridiculous hat is great self-discipline." So's making yourself look at 'em.

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Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman are opening a corsage shop in Beverly Hills . . . Vic McLaglen will house-warm that new San Joaquin Valley ranch with an English style for hunt and hunting breakfast . . . Ginger Rogers will make that trip to Reno during the last week of April . . . Orson Welles has been bedded by the flu . . . Richard Dix, whose dairy herd has been showing a neat profit, plans to start a chain of milk farms . . . Eddie Collins' daughter, Margaret, is being tested by Twentieth Century for the comedy lead in Jane Withers' next . . . Warner Baxter, who's been playing correspondence-chess with an English friend, has been advised to call it off—censors thought they were writing code.

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G. V. Gontard and Curt Bois, whose play, "Thank You, Columbus," is due for Los Angeles production shortly, report trailing a wanted bit player to his obscure boarding house. Being unable to remember the mime's name, they described him in great detail to the landlady. Finally her face brightened. "Now I know," she said, "You mean the one who isn't writing a scenario!"

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IDOL CHATTER: I do hope someone will be thoughtful enough to introduce Greg Bautzer and Betty Grable. In-a-phrase description of a has-been actor: The Wizard of Was. Judging from the costumes Alice Faye is sporting in "The Life of Lillian Russell," her studio should be renamed Twentieth Sensuous-Fox. There's no one more self-conscious than a glamour gal learning to rhumba. Candidates for the odd-name championship: Actors Soke Sokal and Christian Rub. A bow to Danny Kaye, who observes: In Hollywood the girl who watches the moon with the right producer will soon find her place in the sun.

∞

There's one chuckle at least in the salary feud between Jed Prouty and Twentieth Century-Fox. As you've probably heard, the studio declined to meet his demands (why I still can't understand, for they seemed more than reasonable) and scratched out his part in the Jones Family picture now before the cameras, accounting for his absence by a dialogue line, which reveals that Mr. J. is in a sanitarium. Yesterday, studio exces were discussing a title for the picture. "If you want one to fit the circumstances," suggested one of our local columnists, "why not call it 'Everybody Works But Father?'"

The Temples (Shirley et al) get two more months in Hawaii this summer . . . Warner Baxter, now on his last lap as a contract star, plans to finance and produce his own pictures . . . Arthur (Variety editor) Unger's campaign to chase labor racketeers out of Hollywood—a campaign that's become national in scope—is up for the Pulitzer Journalism Prize . . . Lionel Barrymore has stocked his ranch with razorback hogs in an effort to rid the place of rattlesnakes . . . It's a neck and neck twixt Playboy Jimmy Bryant and Orchestra-leader Garwood Van for the heart of June Lang . . . Bob Taylor, who's invested heavy dough in the Hollywood Baseball Club, is spending spare hours scouting new players . . . Bill Boyd is considering offers to headline a radio version of the "Hopalong" series . . . Add romantic twosomes: Barbara Read and Robert Coote . . . Marjorie Weaver's mama is here from Louisville for a lengthy visit . . . Art fans should put "Canyon Kiddies," the latest Leon Schlesinger animated on their "must see" list—background scenery, painted by Jimmy Swinnerton, is an eye-full.

Author Ben Ames Williams Talks About Books and Life

Continued from Page 1.

times. I still get plenty of those, you know. In fact, I've had one story kicking around here for about 15 years—and still no sale."

3 Hours of Toil, Nervous Tension

He works for three hours straight and winds up with a stomach so upset from nervous tension and incessant smoking that he can handle only a bowl of soup for lunch. Afternoons, he has a round of curling at the country club in the winter; in the summer, he goes hunting and fishing in Maine—very often with Kenneth Roberts, one of his few friends among writers.

In the evening, when he has checked the latest status of his favorites in the funny sheets, he reads, unless he get sewed in on a game of chess or backgammon. He favors history and biography, partly because that's what he likes, partly because it's in line with the type of novel he likes best to do.

This night reading, through the years, set the stage for "Come Spring," which deals with a small Maine settlement in the years of the Revolution.

To Williams, however, its importance lines not at all in its historic setting.

History Secondary To Building a Home

"I suppose," he said "'Come Spring' might as readily have been laid in a modern scene with modern actors, but the accident of my interest in the early history of Maine at the time when I was ready to write the book led me to use that background."

It tells of the lives of the pioneers in a settlement only 7 miles from Tidewater and the guerilla coastal warfare of the colonial conflict. But the war serves only as a backdrop, and the main theme deals with the way the pioneers kept the confused, exciting events of history always secondary to their vital job of building a home in the wilderness.

They face blizzards, fires and near-starvation, winter after winter. But always, faith remains that all will be well "come spring" when the sap runs in the maples and the fox flashes red among the hardwoods.

"I believe," said Williams, "that this book is the best I've ever done, because all that I believe is in it. It expresses a philosophy—a religion, if you will—that I've wanted to get out of my system for the past 25 years.

"That's the philosophy of taking care of our own lives, and not be worrying about what is going on miles and miles away from us. It's a philosophy that should be particularly worthwhile in times of war—these modern days of war when we are cursed with such easy facilities of communication.

"Sick and Tired" Of the Altruists

"I get sick and tired of hearing people, particularly clubwomen and other would-be altruists, bothering themselves about what has been going on in Spain and what is now going on in Finland.

"They worry themselves to sleeplessness thinking about the Finns, while at the same time, their own children may be feeling the results of neglect. When people start sounding off about terrors and wrongs far afield, I always say—take a look around South Boston, or parts of New York, and, in fact, parts of every American city, and you'll find things that require just as much thought and worry."

That's a long speech for Williams. He much prefers to philosophize in the argot of the old New England homespun dictum which, in a way, serves to sum up the tolerance and wisdom of his life. It is:

"Clean your plate. Wear it out. Make it do. Do without."

Williams' wife, who smilingly says she "almost went home to mother" during the years her husband was doing the night trick on the newspaper, is the daughter and grand-daughter of famous New England master mariners.

Outlines Philosophy Of Self Sufficiency

Besides Ben, jr., they have another son, Roger Chilton, publishing firm salesman, and a daughter, Penelope Anne.

Theirs is a lively household; and, in the summertime, that liveliness is whisked to their place near Belfast, Me. There, when the family gives up trying to settle a croquet championship under Williams' special rules, he and Bud pound away at typewriters in an old barn.

But often, when the alewives are running, and barns are full-stuffed with sweet hay, the versatile writer of romance, sports, mystery, and yarns of the sea goes off by himself amid the brooding peace of country spaces.

He makes a little confession of it in "Come Spring" when he has one of his characters say—

"I can go off by myself with nothing but the woods for company, and the ground under me, and the river sliding sleepy by, and that's good, too. A man needs to know how to be good company for himself. Then he won't ever be lonesome."

A Baby Drives Film Director "Crazy"

Hollywood, (U.P.)—In the space of two weeks Busby Berkeley has been transformed from a noraml human being into a man who walks around muttering to himself and who at any moment may throw himself on the floor and rock his head back and forth violently.

Berkeley, in case you don't know, is a movie director and the change in him was brought about by an 8-month-old baby.

"We needed the baby," he explains, "for the Eddie Cantor picture, 'Forty Little Mothers.' It was my idea that we should get a baby young enough to be cute, but helpless. Definitely not the typical, precocious film child.

"Well, we found the baby, Barbara Quintanilla, one of twins. The other twin, Beverly, we use as a stand-in. But I was faced with the problem of how to get this baby to register the expressions necessary to our story.

"Fortunately, the baby liked me. I spent hours playing with her. When she cried, her mother called me to quiet her."

Berkeley says he talked to the baby just as though he were addressing an adult. He knew that Barbara did not understand a word, but he wanted the infant to get accustomed to his tone of voice and catch his mood.

The director found that if he looked sad or worried, the baby would instinctively adopt a similar expression. Sometimes it took hours for the baby to catch Berkeley's attitude and copy it. During all this time the baby was in camera range and as soon as the child was ready to do what was wanted, the lights were flashed on and the scene filmed.

Berkeley's rather eccentric conduct, which startled those who did not know of his problem, arose from his trying to do what he wanted the child to do. If he desired Barbara to cock her head on one side, he would cock his head again and again until his neck ached before she imitated him.

To make the baby clap her hands, he would first stand on his head and wave his feet in the air to make her laugh and then jump to his feet and clap his hands. Sometimes he had to go through this routine three or four times before Barbara did what he wanted.

"It finally reached the point where half the company thought I was crazy because I seemed to be talking to myself. Actually I was trying to talk to the baby from a distance of 15 or 20 feet so as to train her to work from that distance. But even if I were partly insane after completing this picture, I think it would be justified by what I have gone through."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Edward G. Robinson in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Friday and Saturday, Priscilla Lane in "Three Cheers for the Irish."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold in "Earl of Chicago;" Friday, Richard Dix, Gail Patrick in "Reno;" Saturday, Bobby Breen in "Escape to Paradise."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "The Fighting 69th;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shop Around the Corner;" Saturday, Vincent Price in "Invisible Man Returns."

Central 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Mexican Spitfire," "Judge Hardy and Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Brother Rat and a Baby," "Earl of Chicago;" Saturday, "Knights of the Range," "Escape to Paradise."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Tuesday and Wednesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Thursday, Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Old Maid;" Friday, Joe E. Brown, Mary Carlisle, "Beware Spooks;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Wednesday, Thursday, George Raft, Jane Bryan in "Invisible Stripes;" Friday, Saturday, Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, "Housekeeper's Daughter," "Eagle and the Hawk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Four's a Crowd," "Heart of the North;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Babes in Arms," "Nancy Drew, Detective."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "The Gentleman From Arizona," "Fugitive at Large;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Hoosier Schoolboy," "Miracle on Main Street;" Thursday, Friday, "Henry Goes to Arizona," "Sued for Libel;" Saturday, "Rhythm on Rio Grande," "Little Accident."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "A Child Is Born;" Friday, Bobby Breen in "Escape to Paradise;" Saturday, George Raft, Jane Bryan in "Invisible Stripes."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, George Raft, Jane Bryan in "Invisible Stripes;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Preston Foster in "Cafe Hostess;" Thursday, Stuart Erwin in "Honeymoon Is Over;" Friday, "Rhythm on the Rio Grande;" Saturday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland in "Everything Happens at Night."

Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in "Disputed Passage;" Saturday, Richard Dix, Chester Morris in "Marine Fly High."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Cat and the Canary;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland in "Everything Happens at Night;" Thursday, Friday, Allan Jones, Walter Connolly in "The Great Victor Herbert;" Saturday, "Flying Deuces," "Chip of the Flying-U."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Secret of Dr. Kildare," "Reno;" Thursday, Friday, Charles Laughton in "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Saturday, "Flying Deuces," "Miracle of Main Street."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shop Around the Corner;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Pat O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th;" Saturday, Vincent Price in "Invisible Man Returns."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in "Disputed Passage;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Balalaika;" Friday, Joan Bennett in "Green Hell;" Saturday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "The Fighting 69th."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton in "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mary Martin, Allan Jones in "The Great Victor Herbert;" Thursday, Jack Holt in "Hidden Power;" Friday, Fernand Gravet, Luise Rainer in "The Great Waltz;" Saturday, Gene Autry in "South of the Border."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Saturday, "Earl of Chicago," "Reno."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Borrah Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," "Blondie Brings Up Baby;" Wednesday, Thursday, "The Great Victor Herbert," "Main Street Lawyer;" Friday, "Santa Fe Marshal," "Three Sons;" Saturday, "The Cat and the Canary," "Meet Dr. Christian."

Beverly 13th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in "Disputed Passage;" Friday, Cesar Romero in "Cisco Kid and Lady;" Saturday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Fighting 69th."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Nick Carter, Master Detective," "Flying Deuces;" Tuesday, Wednesday, George Raft, Jane Bryan in "Invisible Stripes;" Thursday, Friday, Paulette Goddard, Bob Hope in "Cat and the Canary;" Saturday, "Heaven With Barbed Wire Fence," "Shipyard Sally."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, John Howard in "Disputed Passage;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Meet Dr. Christian," "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk;" Thursday, Friday, "Night of Nights," "Three Sons;" Saturday, "Escape to Paradise," "Danger on Wheels."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold in "Earl of Chicago;" Saturday, "Meet Dr. Christian," "Charlie Chan in Panama."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "In Name Only," "The Real Glory;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Port of Seven Seas," "My Man Godfrey;" Friday, "Of Human Bondage," "Too Busy to Work;" Saturday, "The Day the Bookies Wept," "The Big Guy."

Stanton 8th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Honeymoon in Bali," "Henry Goes to Arizona;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Beachcomber," "Beware of Spooks;" Thursday, Friday, "The Eagle and the Hawk," "Miracle on Main Street;" Saturday, "Five Little Peppers," "Southward Ho."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Stolen Life," "Allegheny Uprising;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Fifth Avenue Girl," "Those High Grey Walls;" Thursday, Friday, "Invitation to Happiness," "Death of a Champion;" Saturday, "Beware of Spooks," "Fiddlin' Buckaroo."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Dead End Kids" on "Dress Parade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Tony Martin, "Music in My Heart;" Thursday, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane in "Four Wives;" Friday, Jean Parker in "Knights of the Range;" Saturday, "Laugh It Off," "Marshal of Mesa City."

Carolina 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "What a Life," "The Day the Bookies Wept;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Five Came Back," "Henry Goes to Arizona;" Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Saturday, "Konga, the Wild Stallion," "Everything's on Ice."

Congress Nichols & Portland S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland in "Everything Happens at Night;" Tuesday, Cesar Romero, Marjorie Weaver in "Cisco Kid and the Lady;" Wednesday, George Raft, Jane Bryan in "Invisible Stripes;" Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Saturday, Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "The Days of Jesse James."

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Wednesday, Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son;" Saturday, Jane Withers, Joe Brown, Jr., in "High School."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "The Fighting 69th;" Thursday, Friday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Balalaika;" Saturday, Vincent Price in "Invisible Man Returns."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Cesar Romero in "Cisco Kid and the Lady;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mary Martin in "Great Victor Herbert;" Thursday, "All Women Have Secrets," "Two Thoroughbreds;" Friday, Johnny Mack Brown in "West of Carson City;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper in "The Big Guy."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Madeleine Carroll, Peter Lorre in "Secret Agent;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Zero Hour," "Three Broadway Girls;" Thursday, Friday, Caludette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Saturday, "Man From Texas," "Main Street Lawyer."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy and Son;" Saturday, Jane Withers in "High School."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River;" Thursday, Friday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Balalaika;" Saturday, "Ride Him, Cowboy," "Jeepers Creepers."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland in "Everything Happens at Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Eternally Yours," "Music in My Heart;" Thursday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie;" Friday, Saturday, "Gulliver's Travels."

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation;" Thursday, Friday, "Meet Dr. Christian," "Rio;" Saturday, "West of Carson City," "Private Detective."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Balalaika;" Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff in "Disputed Passage;" Saturday, "Showdown," "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Joe E. Brown in "Beware Spooks;" Monday, Tuesday, Marlene Dietrich, "Destry Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, Joan Blondell in "Amazing Mr. Williams;" Friday, "Rhythm of the Rio Grande," "Two Thoroughbreds;" Saturday, "Bad Little Angel," "Two Fisted Ranger."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, Charles Laughton in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Friday, Saturday, "Bad Little Angel," "Pioneers of the Frontier."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "South of the Border;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Eternally Yours," "Two Thoroughbreds;" Thursday, Friday, Lane Sisters, Gale Page in "Four Wives;" Saturday, "Arizona Kid," "Submarine D-1."

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Fighting 69th;" Wednesday, Joe Penner in "Day the Bookies Wept;" Thursday, Friday, George Raft, Humphrey Bogart in "Invisible Stripes;" Saturday, "Showdown," "Lost Squadron."

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, dark; Monday, Tuesday, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "Flying Deuces;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Friday, Saturday, "The Biz Guy," "Nick Carter, Master Detective."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "South of the Border," "Laugh It Off;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Thursday, Friday, "Songs and Saddles," "Granny Get Your Gun;" Saturday, "New Frontier," "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Silver Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in "Disputed Passage;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, "Green Hell."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Dorothy Lamour in "Disputed Passage;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nelson Eddy in "Balalaika."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy and Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Friday, Saturday, Dorothy Lamour, "Disputed Passage."

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

I wonder whether Ripley has ever had this one. I know a spot in New York where snow falls up instead of down. In Forty-second street, just south of the Times Building, an updraft of air when the wind is from the North is caused by some conformation of buildings. Many times I have stood in my workshop window and watched heavy snowfall going upward at about the same rate at which the snow all around was falling.

Then, you might say, it must be that there's never any snow on that stretch of pavement. Not so. Swish of winds around the building leaves plenty of snow there.

Spot-jottings: Blind men and women operate 182 newsstands in New York . . . There are no overhead wires, not even trolley wires, in Manhattan . . . The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, only partly finished, already is one of the most impressive structures in Manhattan . . . Frazier (Spike) Hunt, roaming war correspondent and writer of books, is in Europe with his wife Emmy, to cover the war. And Spike has repeatedly told me, "I'll never go to another war!" . . . Wythe Williams, editor of the unique Greenwich Time, is doing a good job of background comment on the air . . . Kenneth O'Brien, New York and Connecticut soft drink tycoon, dropped into say hello and report on the growth of young Shiela, 18-month-old daughter. Most thoroughly publicized American: Admiral Byrd.

One of the remaining strongholds of aristocratic conservatism is the Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion at 640 Fifth avenue. Lights are few there, so far as visible from the street.

My wife is raising a sweet potato in a glass jar in a south window, and having a tough time keeping the thing alive. Every time I look at it I remember hoeing in the hot sand, barefooted, around fast-crawling sweet potato vines.

Stanley High's article on the Quakers, in the Saturday Evening Post, is a dandy . . . The trees around and in Rockefeller Center are not fed on mysterious chemicals, as most folks imagine, but on cow manure and bone meal . . . Horseback riders in Central Park are always courteous, and are generally courteously treated by taxi drivers. The taximen go slow or turn out to avoid frightening frisky mounts.

The Actors' Kitchen at Union Methodist church, has served more than 200,000 dinners, mostly to unemployed actors, since 1935 . . . Margaret Young, a new photographers' model from California, has been sitting for photographers eight hours a day for six weeks . . . She wants to become a photographer.

The corner policeman is gradually disappearing in New York. He is being replaced by patrolmen in cruising cars. A reason for this is economy. The department is convinced that two men in a car can cover more territory and do it more thoroughly than six or eight men could do on foot.

So the foot patrolmen now average only about one to a mile on most streets. One result of the new system is that the neighborhood no longer has its own well-known and well-liked policeman to call upon for advice and assistance. When you want help now, you telephone. The work of the cruising cars is quite efficient, and often you can get help, and plenty of it, much quicker than you got it in the old days by running to the corner for a policeman.

Traffic policemen are thicker than never where traffic is heavy. But these men are so busy with their job of keeping the wheels moving that they are not expected to take a very active part in preserving the peace.

Park Commissioner Robert Moses has put a stop to the robbing of motorists who chance to break down on the city's parkway's. He discovered that unscrupulous repair men were taking advantage of motorists who suffered blowouts on the long parkway stretches. Often a man had to pay almost as much as an old car was worth to have it towed to a garage and have some minor repair made.

Now the parkways are patrolled by efficient tow cars. Every car authorized to go upon the parkways for repair or tow purposes must carry a schedule of prices painted on its sides in large lettering. So we have the tireless Moses to thank for one more blessing.

Number 71 Broadway carries no identification on its facade except the number, in stainless steel. It was one of the very first of the skyscrapers, built in 1893. It is both ornate and dignified, finished in massive granite blocks. Even at the top (it has 22 floors) the walls are at least three and a half feet thick. A lot of modern dancing could be done on any one of its window sills.

You walk up several granite steps to enter the long, irregularly shaped lobby. There is still no indication as to the building's occupant, except for the office directory beside the bank of elevators, and you might look at it a long time before you'd find out that this is the home of United States Steel, the world's most powerful corporation, in the opinion of many financial men.

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

where Gene, Fefe and Mary Anita Loos flooded the guests with grateful magnums of Bollinger; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson (Princess Parley), Dolores Del Rio and Sonja Henie and a tremendous posse of, say, civilian regulars.

AROUND THE TOWN: The greatest collection of working corkscrews (they never know a quiet moment when their owner is entertaining) is that of Fred Wildman, president of Bellows & Co., the wine merchants. They range from the simple tire bouchon to Jacob's ladder arrangements as complex as a Rube Goldberg machine and are numbered in the scores . . . The date when John Chapman will take over The Daily News Hollywood correspondence has been set for June and friends are fearing he may pull a Whitney Bolton on them, i. e., go native in the swami and swimming pool civilization and never come home . . . This department can never see the by-line of Michael Mok, former ace New York Post reporter, but he has to think of such fascinating names as those of Eli Mix, the New Haven medical examiner, and Simon Swig, one time Boston banker of dubious repute . . . Nancy Hamilton calls her diverting revue, "Two for the Show," "Watts Poison" because of that reviewer's distaste for frivolous theater fare . . . No old-time exploitation of their particular brands of champagne by such celebrated wine touts as Manny Chappell and George Kessler ever got more billing for their products than do Jack Kriendler and his associates in the proprietorship of Ballantine's Scotch. Not a bottle of whiskey appears in a scene in any hit show that is not Ballantine's: Ballantine's is mentioned in half the popular current novels going in for realistic atmosphere with real names, and it is on the front of the bar at every promotion party or entertainment undertaken by Kriendler's friends and patrons.

The circumstance that the poor man's night club, the much publicized and vastly successful Fiesta Danceteria, is installing a bar for the service of champagne only—and this by demand of the customers—should give the local social consciousness boys pause . . . Why do so many of the railway companies invariably people their train advertisements with children, and with people turning on the club car radios? They are two of the horrors of travel that will send thousands of potential customers to planes, buses or hitch hiking . . . Valentina, who has never yet missed a bet on spectacular headgear for her customers, is reported to be running up a Vesuvius hat for Gloria Swanson. A concealed smokepot will send tiny clouds of perfumed vapors from its crown for several hours at a time . . . Newspapermen's slang in local pot-houses has evolved a drink known as a "gag." It is simply an old-fashioned cocktail with no seltzer or miscellaneous fruit, just a slug of whiskey, a little sugar and lemon peel . . . Time was when the ultimate sign of making the Manhattan grade was rating a profile in "The New Yorker" an achievement which now appears to be ranked by getting your memoirs printed in "Town and Country" . . . Warner Brothers, in planning the world premiere of "Virginia City," at Reno, have had to say "no" to no fewer than three big Western gambling syndicates anxious to get concessions on the Warner special trains from New York and Los Angeles. The Warners felt they could hardly afford to have their guests and newspapermen bankrupted en route: if the boys want to lose their all in the roulette parlors of Reno itself, that is something else . . . The practice of "rushing the growler" survives even into the degenerate present, in one form at least. Each year the bock beer season is advanced a few weeks; already the goat's head is out in half the town's saloons.

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Passing of the Bottle

By Weare Holbrook

And now the milk bottle joins the horse and buggy and the gaslight of sainted memory and America's Grade A will arrive on the doorstep in a paper container. A nostalgic review of the long and honorable career of the milk bottle brings tears to the eyes with mention of the part it has played in our daily lives. It was an important part of the equipment needed for scientific research during the prohibition era. Sonny put his pennies in a milk-bottle bank. It clinked the arrival of dawn, and more—it served as a holder for Mrs. Chudwell's morning notes, tinted to match the flower boxes on the back porch.

WHEN the Great Drought set in, on the night of January 17, 1920, we celebrated the passing of the bottle with mingled feelings of regret and righteousness. Little did we know, as we poured out the last remaining drops and flung it away, that it would presently be returned to us filled with a vastly inferior and more expensive bootlegged substitute.

And today, some 20 years later, we are again celebrating the passing of the bottle. Only this time it's a milk bottle. In New York and elsewhere, the paper milk container is gaining favor rapidly. It has long been an institution in the corner delicatessen, and now many of the large dairies are adopting it for home distribution.

There are any number of arguments to recommend the paper container. It is compact, it is light; it eliminates the expense of collection, washing and breakage, thereby reducing the cost of milk to the ultimate consumer. Its four flat sides offer valuable space for the advertising of other products.

Obviously, the paper milk container is here to stay, even though you throw it out tomorrow morning. This is a paper age we live in. Not so long ago, my idea of the ultimate in discomfort was to wash my hands with liquid soap and wipe them on a paper towel. Paper cups invariably cascaded their contents down my cuff and paper napkins always drifted away from my lap like autumn leaves in Vallombrosa.

But either my technique or the quality of paper has improved since then. I still have difficulty controlling the magnetic attraction which causes a paper butter dish to jump and cling to the blade of a butter spreader; but otherwise I get along very well among the sanitary and synthetic products of this paper age. I've even grown accustomed to paper profits.

Yet there must be many sentimentalists who, like myself, will miss the milk-bottle fixture in the domestic scene. Though it was bulky and inefficient in comparison with the paper container, these qualities gave it certain advantages and made it more than a mere receptacle for milk. In its day it has served as doorstop, rolling pin, savings bank and lethal weapon. Many a suburbanite's morning paper would have gone with the wind but for the vigilance of the stolid white sentinel that stood on the door mat.

During the prohibition era it was an essential part of every noble experimenter's home-distilling apparatus: you had to run the tube from the teakettle into a cold milk bottle, or nothing would happen. And although it lacks the dynamic symmetry so highly esteemed by the Greeks and Mr. Hambidge, it has probably been the humble recipient of more bouquets than any of the vases on Park avenue.

It has even played a part in our innocent social games. There is one game in particular, I recall, in which you place the bottle on its side and then sit down on it with your feet crossed so that only the heel of one foot touches the floor; the object of the stunt is to light a cigarette in this position without losing your balance. But just try it on a paper milk container! In fact, most of the parlor tricks involving eggs, candles and catastrophe begins with the words, "Take an ordinary milk bottle—" What, then, will become of the Life of the Party when there are no more ordinary milk bottles to take?

The influence of the milk bottle upon the cultural development of the commonwealth cannot be overestimated—or underestimated, either. But it is undoubtedly there. There are thousands of housewives throughout the country whose chief literary activity is the writing of notes to the milkman. These are thrust daintily into the necks of empty bottles and set outside the door.

Much thought and care go into the composition of these missives. How best to convey the idea that one wants, for example, an extra quart of Grade A on alternate days, including Sunday—and a half pint of cream twice weekly, is a matter requiring precision of diction, not to mention legibility of penmanship.

The advent of the paper containers may curtail this literary output considerably. They are not designed to hold notes, and their waterproof finish offers a writing surface more suited to a stylus than to a pencil. When empty, a good stiff breeze will whisk them away. Furthermore, the milkman will have to examine them on all sides, as if they were obeliaks, in order to get his instructions.

Mrs. Chudwell, who is president of the East Teabone Garden Club, arranges her milk-bottle notes with the same meticulous attention that a Japanese matron might bestow on cherry blossoms in a lacquer bowl. They must protrude from the bottleneck just so far, and flare out fanwise with a studied effect of carelessness.

Last year Mrs. Chudwell urged upon the ladies of the Garden Club the use of colored paper for milk-bottle notes, to harmonize with whatever flowers might be blooming near the doorstep. "After all," she told them, "we should encourage the development of an aesthetic sense among the working classes. Imagine the delighted surprise of the milkman when he trudges up your porch steps in lilac time and finds, not the customary white paper folded in the neck of the bottle, but a lovely lavender-tinted note whose very color seems to breathe forth the fragrance of the flowers beside the door. Just imagine!" It must be added that the ladies of the Garden Club were quite content to do exactly that, and although Mrs. Chudwell carefully matched her bottleneck billets doux with her window boxes throughout the summer, the milkman managed to keep his delighted surprise to himself.

The city apartment dweller may welcome the paper milk container, for it takes up minimum space in the refrigerator and can be tossed into the apartment-house incinerator when empty.

But despite these advantages he will, at least subconsciously, miss the old-fashioned milk bottle. In the small hours of the morning, when man's vitality is at its lowest ebb, his waking mind loosens its grip on realities. Thoughts get out of hand, assuming nightmare proportions. Debt, disease and death seem appallingly imminent. The futility of existence presses down upon him like a coffin lid. Dozing fitfully, he awakens again and again, only to find the same darkness engulfing him—until he feels as if this night would never end.

Then suddenly out of the black void comes a familiar sound—the slow beat of hoofs, accompanied by a cheerful jingling. It is that twentieth-century Phoebus, the milkman, ushering in the dawn of another, perhaps happier, day.

And the householder sighs and sinks into dreamless slumber, secure in the knowledge that all is right with the world.

For the suburbanite, roosters do not crow or skylarks fling forth dewy-throated song; his only harbinger of dawn is the clink-clink of bottles in the milkman's basket, the clear, crystalline call of Grade A to Grade B. And now that paper containers have superseded glass, he will listen in vain for his sunrise serenade.

But apparently it is man's unalterable destiny ever to dream of old, unhappy, far-off clinks, and bottles long ago.

Eheu fugaces! There's no use crying over unspilled milk.

Monica Dickens Has Trouble Following in Grandpa's Steps

By Robert Bunnelle

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—In a big chair, with her feet tucked under her, sat Charles Dickens' good looking great-granddaughter, Monica.

The girl who worked as a cook and then gave a servant's-eye view of her employers in "One Pair of Hands," was explaining how hard it was for a present-day Dickens to be a writer. Outside her little Mayfair flat snow blurred the chimney pots and crooked streets of Charles Dickens' London.

Nodding a head of soft, wavy, pale-blonde hair, she said:

"You see, you're condemned before you start. Either people expect too much of you and are let down or they suspect you of trading on the name and put you down as a loss before they even read you."

"Some of the family—not my parents—but some of the family regard it a form of blasphemy for any other Dickens to even try to write."

In a battered portable typewriter was a sheet of the manuscript of the new book she is writing despite difficulties—largely because she likes to work; because her time isn't quite fully occupied with a cookery column, cookery correspondence, book reviewing and with letters she still answers on "One Pair of Hands."

She rather likes her correspondence.

"Some of it's wonderful," she laughed. "Why, I had one long exchange of letters with a garage man in Ireland who invited me to come and visit him at his garage. He finally wired me I could call him Patsy—his name was Patrick.

"Then there was another man who wanted me to join him to work our way to Hollywood on a tramp steamer. He had all the details carefully planned. I was to meet him at Piccadilly; and he even told me what to bring along."

The invitations were understandable. Her pictures have been published showing a 25-year-old tall and willowy Monica Dickens.

She lives with her family in the country, writes in town. She likes to ride, play tennis, swim, and dance.

She has an idea the war may last ten years, feels it would be better if wars were run like they were during the 100 years war when you could buy professional armies and call off the fighting for the winter.

Like all the British, she's inquisitive about America's feelings about the war.

"Do the Americans feel we are a lousy (she's been to America) lot who go about-making war, or do they feel we are doing something we had to do? Do they think we'll win? Do they know the Germans for quarrelsome people who build up a regime to start a war every 25 years or so?"

She isn't doing any particular war work herself just now. She did serve for awhile with a canteen, but she said she found it boring sitting around knitting and listening to women talk about love affairs.

She'll get into something when there's some action. One of her pet dislikes about the current war, she confessed, is "unattractive women with big legs blustering around in uniforms."

Monica Dickens doesn't take her first book too seriously.

She wrote "One Pair of Hands" quite by chance as an afterthought of her year in the kitchens. She was really serious about being a cook, she said, and rather liked it aside from the drudgery and vagaries of human nature. She worried about her morale when she found herself peeking through keyholes and understood how servants felt about such things.

One night at a dance she told some of her experiences to a friend. He took her to a publisher who signed her before she wrote a line of the book.

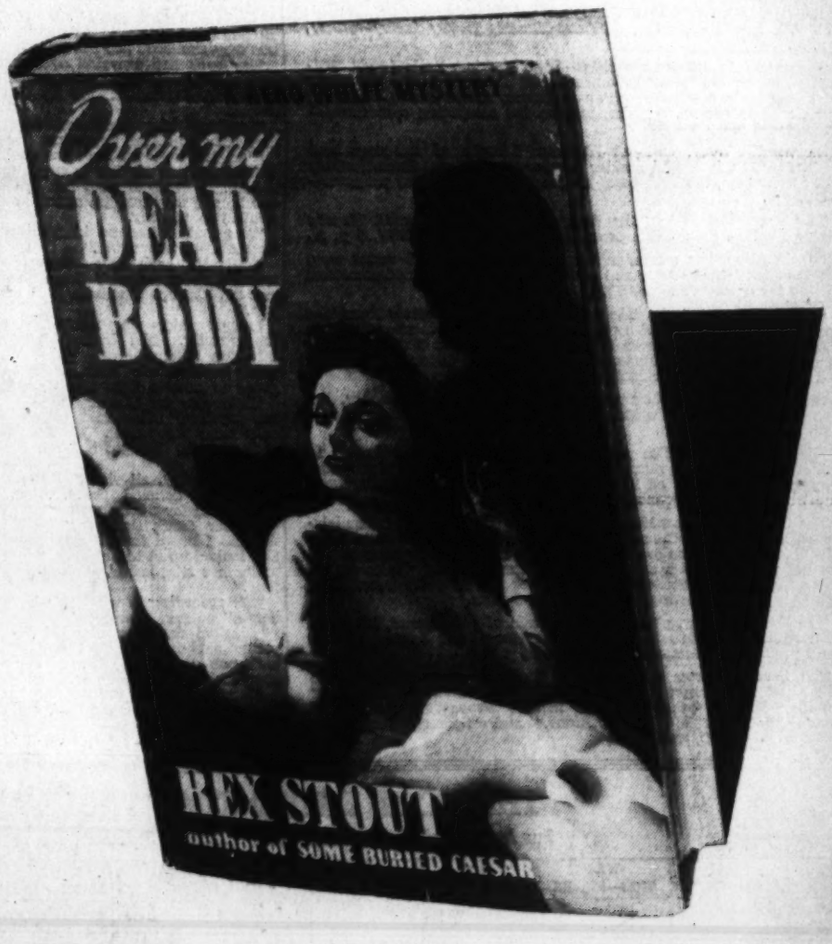
Monica Dickens' new book—which comes out in May—is called "Mariana" from a Tennyson poem. It involves the flashbacks of mind of a woman waiting to find out if her sailor husband is dead or alive.

Miss Dickens is a great Dickens fan, marvels at the amount of work her great-grandfather did, said his copy showed he went over it with painstaking care, "like everybody must."

Among the things she doesn't like are snobbishness, "the old school tie system which gives jobs to people because of associations rather than because of ability," and people who smash up your automobile in the blackout.

Some woman smashed Miss Dickens' car the other night.

"She wouldn't do a thing about it, but I'm taking it to court. I think you ought to do something about people like that. And (here she smiled broadly) then, of course, I like getting money for nothing at all."



A Nero Wolfe Mystery By

REX STOUT

Starts Wednesday, March 6th, in The Post

When a murder takes place in a fencing academy, international complications arise and Nero Wolfe encounters one of the most puzzling mysteries he ever unraveled. "Over My Dead Body" is a brilliant and exciting successor to "Some Buried Caesar" and "Too Many Cooks." Start reading this new serial story in The Washington Post next Wednesday.

I TAKE THIS MAN

By ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

The maid had cleaned the apartment yesterday after he came in. It was as Brenda had left it, excepting for his tumbled bed and for the growing heap of cigarettes on the smoker. Sleep was impossible. He could almost feel the warmth of her slender body as he lay in her bed. He had awakened out of a troubled doze during the night, feeling her lips upon his.

Cold perspiration came on his brow. "Where are you, Brenda, what are you doing? Are you happy now? I can't go on this way," he told himself gloomily. At first, he had tried to forget her by drinking, but drinking and his work were not to be combined.

The afternoon of the second day, he had gone to Senor Cruze's home to report in detail concerning his work.

"You are not well, Mr. Tremaine" Senora Cruze said. "And no wonder. When is your lovely wife coming back?"

Alan evaded the question. "I'm not sure, Senora. I had thought perhaps I would leave Rio for a while."

Senora Cruze saw more than Alan had imagined, and later when she took him up to see the portrait that Brenda had executed, she regarded him seriously.

Alan would have liked to touch the painting. It was splendidly done. He could picture Brenda at work, her black hair clouding her forehead, as she bent forward. He could see the slender white fingers as they held the brush that had made these firm strokes upon the canvas.

The painting was in its golden frame now, and it was the main feature of the room. Alan felt its commanding presence. "I am very proud of it," Senor Cruze said, coming into the room. "It has attracted much attention. I have some clippings and a photograph of it from an art magazine. I want to send a copy to your wife."

"Yes. That would be nice," Alan said. He gave them her American address, at the Winship Co. office.

If the Cruzes wondered, they did not express curiosity.

He remained for dinner, and Senora Cruze told him about the evening when Brenda had attended the opera with them.

"But, of course, you have read all about her activities. She wrote you every day."

Reads the Letters

Alan stared at her uncomprehendingly. He had written her every night in the dim light of a small camp lamp, but Brenda wrote to him? Vaguely he remembered that she had said something about letters. But, of course, she did it only to be kind!

But Alan had a feverish feeling of unrest to get away from the Cruzes. He wanted to go back to the apartment and search for Brenda's letters. He would keep them always. At least he would have that much of her innermost thoughts.

The small talk seemed interminable. But after a while he managed to get away.

He found the packet of letters in the deep desk drawer. There was one for every night that she had been in Rio.

At first he could not read them. He sat holding them in his hands. He was remembering the message that she sent him just after he left her. It reached him at the last outpost before he left the Morro Velnoe. But he had been like an insane person then. He had not read it! He remembered how the tiny pieces of yellow paper looked as they fluttered down from his hands on the trail.

He had thought then, it is finished. All of that is over. He stared at her letters. Then he opened the one that she had written first.

As he read it he could see how lonely she had been when she returned. She mentioned going to the hospital to see Madge Sullivan. Alan started guiltily. He had not even heard from Madge. But he frowned impatiently. He could not go to see her! But perhaps, he thought with relief, she would probably already be gone.

As he read them he placed the letters neatly in a pile in the order in which they had been written. She had betrayed herself in every one of them. They were interesting letters, full of color and description, but they were hardly written by a woman deeply in love.

An Invitation

Alan had Brenda's things packed in mothproof chests and stored. He moved his personal belongings to one of the clubs on the Avenida Rio Branca. The two rooms he took were bachelor quarters, furnished completely with a masculine air. Alan was bitter. He had no desire to be gay, but decided that he must throw off this attitude. Senor Cruze had given him three months' leave. That was time enough to forget any one, he told himself.

He was at the club only a few days when he ran across an old acquaintance from home.

He invited Alan to join his party in a cruise he was planning. He had not heard of Alan's marriage and said, "Margot Alexander is coming to go with us. Flying out early this week. It might be amusing."

Alan drained the glass he was holding. "It might be at that. I need some amusement just now," he added bitterly.

Why not take the mad plunge with Margot? His loneliness had left him hungry for a woman's arms. What if they were not Brenda's?

The last person whom Margot Alexander expected to find on board was Alan Tremaine. Margot had not even suspected his presence aboard the yacht until dinner time. She had rested from her flight from Miami to Rio and dressed carefully to join the others.

Margot Sees Alan

Margot's beautifully proportioned body was incased tonight in soft white silk jersey that clung to her and accentuated her lithe movements. Her auburn hair, skillfully done, blazed under the lights. Most of the guests were having cocktails in the lounge when she sauntered gracefully into the room, carrying a cigarette in a long silver holder.

The men sprang to their feet

The men sprang to their feet to pay homage to this beauteous creature. All but one who seemed slow about moving. A sardonic smile twisted his lips unconsciously. Margot was still going good, he thought. He shrugged a white-clad shoulder, but why shouldn't she have fun?

Her eyes had traveled over the men slowly and she smilingly acknowledged introductions by her hostess.

"Darling!" she exclaimed when they fell upon Alan Tremaine.

Alan felt he must look the fool, silently waiting for her to come up to him. He went to meet her. With one accord they left the others and strolled to the bar.

"Imagine! I had no idea things would be so interesting."

"No? Not even with a dozen attractive males present? Come now, Margot. Things are never dull for you."

Margot blew a smoke ring thoughtfully. She looked deeply into Alan's blue eyes. "Are you going to play nicely, Alan, or are we going to have a fight every day?"

"Let's toss for it every time we are together," Alan said taking a coin from his pocket. He flipped it in the air. Margot laughed and grabbed it.

"After today, all right. But not tonight! I demand peace, Alan," she paused for a long moment, sipping her drink slowly. "Alan, I thought I heard things about you." She looked up at him provocatively under her long lashes. "Were they true?"

"It's according to what you have heard," he said grimly.

"I heard that you married that pretty dark-haired girl I saw you with one night last year. Is there any truth in it?"

Alan felt like swearing. "You know good and well it's true, Margot."

"Sorry, darling. I didn't mean to step on your sore spot. I heard vague rumors of other interesting things."

Alan wanted to choke them out of her, but he played up nicely. "Yes?"

Verbal By-Play

"Really, one should catch up on the gossip, don't you think? How long since you've heard from home?"

"Yesterday," said Alan, lying to her.

She shrugged a softly rounded shoulder. "Then there's no use wasting time telling you things, is there?"

He wanted to hear. Suddenly he wanted to ask her about Brenda. Even if they didn't know each other, they would have heard things about each other.

He wanted to ask about Lynne and Cary. They must have had their divorce long ago. He stared at Margot. Why, he had not even given Brenda a chance to ask him for a divorce! He saw that she was wondering, and said: "Of course, you may have heard some things I haven't heard, you know."

"Sorry, game's over. I don't want to play any more just now. I see Tommy Weaver. Shall we go greet him?"

Alan hated all of it suddenly. He knew just what they would say, just how many cocktails they would drink, what the menu would be and how many would engage in a rubber of bridge, how many would stroll in the moonlight on the deck and how many would dance.

Alan Tells Story

He wished viciously that he had not come on the trip, after all. How he could ever have loved Margot Alexander he would never be able to understand.

After dinner, though, things seemed a great deal more interesting. Tommy Weaver told him about his new horses at the stables he owned in Connecticut. Then Margot and the hostess were insistent that Alan tell something of his last trips.

Alan smiled grimly. He told his most horrible hair-raising experience. If it were embellished slightly, he told himself, it only made the story better, and after all that was what they wantad.

The woman shivered appreciatively.

"You don't mean, Mr. Tremaine, that they were real, honest-to-goodness head hunters?"

"I mean that they were real enough," he agreed. "You'd have thought so, too, if you'd seen their horrible collections. It was in a part of the jungle that no white man has ever penetrated before," he lowered his voice effectively. "We came upon traces of their abandoned village the fifth day of our march. You see our equipment is moved to the mine by airplane, but the crews of workmen have to march there." He skipped the details that were uninteresting, but dwelt upon the others agreeably. "And the pygmies' naked bodies were white, I don't mean they were a little white, but a startling, snowy, white."

"How did you escape?" Tom Weaver asked skeptically.

The girls glared at him and Alan went on with his story.

When it was told, Alan was the hero of the hour. "How much of that did you make up?" Margot asked in a whisper.

"Less than you think," Alan returned promptly.

"I should think you'd be ashamed, Alan. The girls won't sleep a wink."

"Then they can stay awake all night. Isn't that what most of them do anyway? I thought the nights were time for hell-raising in this crowd, and the days for sleep."

Invitation to Dance

"Going to get stern and critical again, Alan?" Margot narrowed her eyes. Then she smiled most engagingly. "Come on, and let's dance. I have a new step to teach you."

"I'd even have to learn the old ones over again, Margot." Alan felt loathe to touch her. To put his arms about her would make him remember another. A slender girl, with bright laughing eyes, dark curly hair and red, red lips.

He shook off the mood impatiently. Rising, he pulled her out of the deck chair. 'Come on; you asked for it!"

Margot felt his arm about her and leaned back a little harder against it than she needed to. "Alan?" she whispered softly.

But he said nothing.

Margot was wondering how much of everything she had heard was true. She wondered if Alan and Brenda had separated for good. How Brenda could ever put up with the life that Alan led was not for her to understand. If she married Alan all of that foolishness about his mining engineering would soon come to an end. He had enough money to enjoy life as long as they would need it. And if he didn't, she had. Her former husband had been very generous in the amount he settled on her.

Upon one thing Margot determined early in the cruise. And that was not to mention anything pertaining to Alan's wife to him.

They danced for a while and Alan felt grateful to Tommy Weaver when he took her off his hands. He stood by a rail, smoking too much, after the others were in bed. He had not been able to sleep. This was the first time he had been on the ocean since his trip with Brenda after their marriage.

Siren at Work

The trip haunted him. He could see the reflection of the moon on the calm waters, and remembered how her face had looked as they leaned against the rail. He could see the moonlight touching her white cheeks and lighting the dark tendrils of her hair.

He remembered another moonlit night they had spent together. It was the last one at Mese Vorhae. That night he had been so sure of her love. He could still feel the pressure of her body against his arms as he held her to him.

The yacht was silent save for the engine down below, and the gentle movement through the waters.

He felt a touch of a hand on his arm. He turned in the moonlight and there stood Margot, a white robe around her slender body, her hair in ripples around her pale face. He looked at her for a long moment.

She leaned forward imperatively. "Kiss me, Alan."

Alan felt a wave of unbearable desire wash over him. Margot's white robe was as soft as her satiny skin. Alan touched her throat with his lips. Margot pressed his head against her breast.

Alan stared at Margot, slender and desirable in the whiteness of the moonlight. The old mercenary Margot was gone, only a wistfulness of the original Margot that he had once loved remained tonight. She moved toward him again, and Alan felt her light touch again on his arm.

"Margot!" he said hoarsely.

She lifted her lips to him and Alan laid his upon them. At the touch of them he was carried away, back through the years when he thought only of this girl.

But even as he melted under the fire of her kiss he thought of Brenda. Then he lifted Margot's face and laughed grimly. "Got your man, didn't you? But I don't seem to care. What does it matter? We might as well have fun!"

Margot's lips were stilled into silence. Beneath Alan's words she read heartbreak. but something more than that. A reckless defiance that predicted that he could be putty in her hands.

Lost to Her Touch

Margot put her white arms about his neck.

Alan, who had hungered for Brenda's arms for so long, was lost at the touch of Margot's.

He captured her hands, and together they leaned silently over the rail. Margot stirred restlessly after a long while, and Alan took her back to her cabin. He pressed her hands silently for good night. Then he strode into his own.

He fell asleep. And then it was morning. He dressed and took a turn about the deck. He watched anxiously for Margot, but she slept late. It was not until lunch time that he saw her again.

Today Margot was wearing a halter-neck slack suit, and the heavy silk of the trousers made her seem like a goddess in play clothes, and her bare back alluring.

She came straight to Alan. "Good morning. Did you sleep well?" she asked softly.

"Much better than I should have!" Alan said wryly. "And you?"

"I managed to toss the night away." Alan wondered at her flippant manner. He could not understand how any one so appealing and soft at night could turn out to say things like that in the day.

"How about a game of shuffleboard?"

They moved off to join the others. And soon it became evident to the others on board that Alan and Margot had struck up an alliance that was not to be interrupted.

The lazy days passed. And more and more Alan realized he could throw off the old yearning for Brenda. Margot was more than provocative. It became unenduring to Alan to stay away from her side.

Only in her cabin did Margot admit to herself that she was playing her cards well and carefully. Fortune had tossed this unsuspected opportunity right into her lap, and she was ever one to recognize her blessings.

She dressed flawlessly three times a day, a heavy silk sports dress for late afternoon, slacks or often shorts that were more revealing, for games, and in the evenings, a gorgeous evening formal that turned her into something more than a beauty.

Margot Tells Alan

One afternoon she had made a mistake, but she was not aware of it, and went on about her affairs not knowing that she had planted a seed in Alan's bosom that was to grow into restlessness that would eventually consume him.

They had finished a game of quoits and were lingering over their drinks. They were talking of polo, and Margot said, "Speaking of horses, wasn't it perfectly terrible for the Winships to lose their little daughter?"

Alan's fingers gripped the glass he was holding. "Dulcie? You don't mean Dulcie?"

"My dear, you have been out of touch. Didn't you know?"

"No. I hadn't heard. Tell me."

"Dulcie was thrown from one of the horses. It seem that Jeff Adams had sent one over for Lynne. Dulcie tried to ride him and was thrown to the drive. She died in just a few hours."

Alan stared at her for a long moment. That was so horrible for Lynne. And poor Cary. He must have been awfully cut up even if he and Lynne were broken up.

"People say that it had a lot to do with Lynne's giving up the divorce idea."

"You mean that Lynne did not get her divorce?"

It was Margot's turn to stare. "You really have been out of touch, Alan. Of course not. She and Cary have gone back together out in their house on Long Island. They don't even keep an apartment in town any more. I think they must be very happy."

Alan's thoughts were tumultuous. If Cary and Lynne were reconciled, what of Brenda? His head whirled. He had thought himself so learned in the ways of the world—he reproached himself.

But Margot had changed the subject. She had gone back to the talk about polo again, and Alan tried to show his attention.

Margot was sorry that she had told him about the Winships; she had forgot what great friends they had been and, too, she thought that Alan had already heard. He seemed distracted about something, and of course, it must be that.

She shrugged her shoulders. Alan was so strange at times. He had always been susceptible to other's moods, she reflected.

Alone With His Thoughts

She left him soon to go to her cabin and rest and change for dinner. Alan sat at the table a long time with his thoughts. He smoked cigarettes furiously.

Brenda must be all alone. If she loved Cary, she must have been hurt over the change in Lynne's plans. Then Alan hastily corrected himself. He knew better than that, he told himself fiercely. Brenda would be the first to wish them happiness. Even when he had known that she loved Cary, he had also known that she would never do anything to gain his love.

Alan was to remember Brenda's words, telling him that she had planned to go back to Rio the day after he had come. Now he asked himself over and over, if it had not been better for him to have listened.

"I was mad!" he thought. "Mad with the loneliness of our separation. I could not see reason. I could only think that she had gone back to Cary."

After a long while he got up and went to his cabin. He did not go down to dinner, but sent his excuses.

A little later a light tap at his door, and Margot put her head in at his call.

"Alan, are you ill, darling?"

"No, no, I'm not ill. What, Margot?"

"Silly! I asked you if you're ill? Or can I do anything for you?"

Alan wished impatiently that she had not come to his door. Even as he thought it, she came inside the little room and softly closed the door after her.

She crossed the room quickly. "What is it, Alan?"

He saw that she was in white again. Margot was almost irresistable in white. "Please, Margot, I'll come up in a few minutes. I'll have to get dressed."

He sat on the edge of the bed, a dead cigarette in his hand.

Margot knew a frightened moment. She had been so sure of herself these last few days. Alan's arms had been tender and his kisses like those of old.

Startling News to Alan

But now, she knew that he was thinking of Brenda. It was in his eyes.

She touched his arm gently. "Alan, I feel so lonely when you look like that. Please tell me/that you care."

Alan stood up quickly. He placed his cigarette carefully on the smoker. He turned his eyes away from Margot.

He spoke gently. "Margot, I have tried to care again. I know you are different from the girl who broke our engagement. And I know that I'll always feel better toward you." His voice was sad as if he did not want to hurt her, but that he must be honest.

Margot's eyes grew cold. "I know, Alan. I have felt all along that you were thinking of your wife, even as you held me in your arms. But she had her chance!" her voice rose hysterically. "And she has so much of you. At least she has your son. And that is more than I have had."

Alan stared at her. His face so white she became frightened.

After Brenda had learned that Alan and Margot were to be on a cruise together, she became a dejected figure once more. As long as Alan was in the interior of Brazil, she had thought perhaps there might be hopes of his returning to her after he had time to think things out.

But now it seemed that she was never to know happiness with Alan again.

The morning after she had read the item in the traveling notes she felt that she could not endure the long hours of each day. She went to Cary Winship once more to see about working for him.

Back at Old Job

In another few days she was reestablished in her old office—an older but more beautiful Brenda. She had thought before the birth of Alan, jr., that she could not ever go back to work there again.

But now she recognized her work as a panacea for her unhappiness. Her day became more normal.

After office work she flew home to play with the baby before his bedtime. He had become a real personage to Marta who adoringly carried out Brenda's arrangements for his feeding, his airing and his naps.

Once she went out to Long Island to spend the day with Lynne and Cary. It had been a happy day. Cary, jr., had wonderingly played with the baby, and Alan, jr., had an equally gay time.

Lynne and Brenda never approached the subject they had discussed so long ago, and Brenda was grateful.

Long before this time Cary had told Lynne about Alan, so that Lynne's sympathy was deep for Brenda. They never spoke of Alan.

Brenda received the letter and the clippings from the art magazine that Senora Cruze sent her from Rio. She gazed upon the photograph of the painting she had done. It seemed so far away and long ago that she had painted it, and yet every line of it was as familiar as the pencil strokes of the sketch on her easel in the office at this moment.

Senora Cruze in her letter mentioned that Alan had eaten dinner with them. She said that he looked weary from his long months in the interior, and that her husband had given him three months' leave. She sent her love and added that she would like to hear from Brenda.

Brenda intended answering the letter, but she could not do so. They must have wondered about she and Alan. And she did not know what to say.

Happy Moments

Brenda attended a dinner party at Lynne's one evening, unwillingly, but at the Winships' insistence.

"You have stayed out of everything for so long, Brenda, you must come back to us. I know that we need you, even if you don't feel the need of our company," Lynne had said.

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

Radio Highlights

In recognition of WJSV's increase in power from 10,000 to 50,000 watts, the Columbia Broadcasting System has officially designated March 4 to 9 "WJSV Week." On Tuesday the WJSV alumni, led by Bob Trout, will join in a salute to the more powerful station. The shift in power will take place officially on Thursday.

Olga Baclanova, erstwhile screen actress and at one time a leading figure of the Moscow Art Theater, and Morton Gould, noted composer-conductor, headline Maj. Bowes "Family" program—WJSV, 11:30 a. m.

Guest of the Radio City Music Hall of the air is Rosemarie Brancato, popular young soprano. She will be heard in two selections: Meyerbeer's "Star of the North," and "Sevillana" by Massenet—WMAL, 12 noon.

Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" is the presentation of the Great Plays series, enacted by an all-British cast—WMAL, 2 p. m.

"Puszta: a Symphonic Rhapsody" will be conducted by the composer, Zoltan Kurthy, first violinst of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Other selections programmed are Schumann's Fourth Symphony, in D minor, and the Boccherini Cello Concerto in B flat major—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Lauritz Melchior, reputedly the world's greatest heroic tenor, heads a long list of operatic and concert stage performers in a special broadcast for the Finnish Relief Fund—WOL, 3:45 p. m.

Representative William D. Byron, of Maryland, describes his hobby, a family orchestra, on Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby—WJSV, 5 p. m.

The entire Auditions Committee—John Erskine, Earle Lewis, Wilfred Pelletier, and Edward Johnson—will be heard in the last semi-final program of the Metropolitan Auditions. Alfred Drake, barytone, and Gertrude Gibson, soprano, will be the competing contestants—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

Raymond Massey, eminent Abraham Lincoln of the stage and screen, offers a later and greater portion of the Great Emancipator's life, as "Lincoln, the President" on the Fifth Row Center program—WOL, 6 p. m.

Kay Francis stars in "The Long Way Out" on Conrad Nagel's Silver Theater. Felix Mills provides original music—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Gracie Allen, her campaign for the Presidency well under way, crashes Jack Benny's hour and attempts to put the harried comedian in line for a vote or two—WRC, 7 p. m.

"Winter in Paris," the tale of an American volunteer from the Spanish Army, embittered by war, who lands in Paris after the war, stars Don Ameche, Maureen O'Sullivan and Warren William on the Screen Guild Theater. Roger Pryor directs and Oscar Bradley and orchestra supply the incidental music—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Charlie McCarthy gets a return visit from Arthur Treacher, the bored Englishman, while Bergen, Vera Vague and Mortimer Snerd help out—WRC, 8 p. m.

Dear Mr. Orson Welles presents the story of Benedict Arnold in one of his more heroic moments, the battle of Lake Champlain. The play is an adaptation of Kenneth Robert's "Rabble in Arms," and guest star is pretty Frances Dee—WJSV, 8 p. m.

The Sunday Evening Hour presents Jose Iturbi playing Mendelsshon's Finale to the Concerto in G Minor, Liszt's Liebestraum and Albeniz's Sevilla. The orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy back on the podium after several months' absence, offers Strauss' "Roses of the South," Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G minor and Rossini's Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" as highlights—WJSV, 9 p. m.

The Parker family, a pleasant little tale of adolescence, love and high adventure with a humorous twist, stars Leon Janney, former child prodigy of the screen—WMAL, 9:15 p. m.

The Serenade from "The Student Prince" serves Frank Munn and Elizabeth Lennox for their duet on the American Album of Familiar Music. Other numbers include Provost's "Intermezzo," Lehar's "Yours is My Heart Alone," and "Spanish Dance" by Moszkowski—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 3 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Weather; Gene	Jungle Jim	Church
8:45	" "	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Walden String	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Quartet	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Your Sunday	Art	News
10:45	Jim Parsons	Timekeeper	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Melodic Moods	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capital
12:15	City	Piano's Three	News	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	Church Serv.
1:00	Poetry Pilgr'm'ge	Music for	Health Miracles	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns	Music Album	The Air; News
1:30	Al and Lee	Singtime	Lutheran Hour	Grand Hotel
1:45	Riser's Orch.	"	" "	" "
2:00	Great Plays:	N. B. C. String	Mystery History	Democracy in
2:15	"The Second	Symphony	" "	Action
2:30	Mrs. Tanqueray"	U. of Chicago	Back To	Peter Carter
2:45	" " "	Round Table	The Bible	Over Forty
3:00	Oscar Shumsky	I Want a	Meditation and	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Melody	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	News	Society of
3:45	Musicale	Tropical Moods	Finnish Fund	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	News; Music	Children	" "
4:30	Harry Horlick's	The World	Sunday Concert	Pursuit of
4:45	Orchestra	Is Yours	Stamp Romances	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Musical Encores	Musical	Hobby Lobby
5:15	Vincente Gomez	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Met. Opera	CrossRoads	The Shadow	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	"	" "	Orchestra

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Fifth Row	Silver
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	Center	Theater
6:30	New Friends	Beat the Band	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	of Music	" " "	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Lenten	The World
7:15	News	" "	Music	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	of Music	McCarthy	Forum	Playhouse
8:30	Voice of	One Man's Family	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	" " "	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	Hillman; Glenn	Hour of	Good Will Court	Ellery Queen
10:15	Carow	Charm	" " "	" "
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Think You
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	Know Music
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Music	Gordon'sOrch.	Lazy Rhapsody	Dance Time
11:30	You	Francis Craig's	" "	News
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Tommy	Busse's Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Will Bradley's	Dorsey's	Louis Arm-
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	strong Orch.
12:30		Ella Fitzgerald's	Leonard Keller's	Jan Garber's
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Geo. Duffy's
1:15			Hour	Orchestra
1:30			" " "	Tommy Tucker
1:45			" " "	Orch.; News
:00			Sign Off	Sign Off

Advertisement.

Listen! with Slocum

Today starts "WJSV Week."

The Board of Commissioners has designated the week of March 3-9 as "WJSV Week" in recognition of the station's services to the community and in connection with the power rise from 10,000 to 50,000 watts.

The official change of power will be made Thursday evening during a special broadcast and celebration in the auditorium of the National Press Club. During the broadcast, A. D. Willard, jr., general manager of WJSV, will press a switch that will throw the old transmitter in Virginia out of operation and start the new $300,000 transmitter at Wheaton, Md., into action.

Tuesday night at 9:30 the Columbia Broadcasting System will salute WJSV with a half-hour dramatization of the part this city has played in world history for the last seven years and the part WJSV played in covering those historical moments for the network. WJSV's history of local civic participation will also be dramatized.

Throughout the week there will be many and varied celebrations. A series of luncheons have been arranged to enable members of the Soroptimists, the Ad Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other organizations to inspect the new transmitter. The Earle Theater has a special "CBS Radio Show" filled with artists who are regular features of the Columbia network and therefore familiar to WJSV listeners.

Cocktails have been invented for the occasion (but no special aspirin tablets). The cocktail is a little thing called the "Powerhouse." It contains 50,000 watts and God-fearing publicans will serve but 100,000 watts to a customer. Cards, placards, signboards, newspaper contests, and just about everything imaginable in a promotional line have been used. Newspapers have devoted special sections to the event—there's one in today's Post.

So, before I drop the subject for quite a while, I'd like to point out that WJSV is now a 50,000 watt station, as powerful as any in this country.

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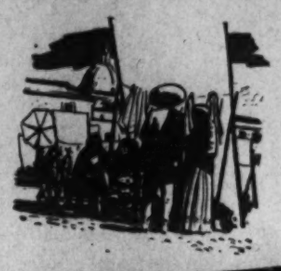
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

Oaxaca, the Jade City, Weaves Spell From Her Ancient Glories



Colorful markets mark the center of interest in any Mexican town. Typical scenes on market day are shown at the right and below

The Mitla ruins near Oaxaca are interesting to the casual tourist as well as to the scientist. A detail of the mosaic is pictured at the left

The town of Santa Marie de Tulle (above) is noted for a famous tree 160 feet in circumference, as well as for Mexican hand made pottery (left)

Quaint, Colorful, Peaceful Is Capital Cortez Once Sacked

By Celeste Weyl

From San Lazaro Station in Mexico City through a region of bold peaks of the Sierra Madre del Sur and savage barrancas, the narrow gauge section of the National Railways of Mexico leisurely chugs its way to a small station in the capital of the state of Oaxaca. We arrived late . . . the miniature train had a hard pull up and around the mountains.

Oaxaca is the Jade City of Mexico. The low Moorish buildings mellowed by age, carved of delicate green granite, the gay plaza, the shrubbery and flowers have a greenness absent in other parts of Mexico during the dry season. The city has an ideal climate and an average temperature of 70 degrees. The Mexicans say that life there consists of 90 per cent weather, 9 per cent gossip and 1 per cent business, but on market day you will disagree with the last statement.

A very old town, but, because of its isolation from the more populated Mexico, Oaxaca holds fast to traditional customs. The influence of the modern world has touched it to no great extent. Though the capital of 40,000 people has telephones, electricity and street cars, the number of automobiles is negligible as the Pan American highway does not extend as far as Oaxaca and the roads are by no means an invitation to motorists. Until archaeologists became aware of Monte Alban and its ruins few travelers ventured to this charming town. In the valley generally the agricultural methods of the 16th century are used; man-powered corn mills and oxen-drawn wooden plows satisfy the Indians.

Cortez Seized Rich Region

Long before the Spanish invasion Oaxaca was important. Cortez, after capturing Mexico City, became curious about the source of Montezuma's riches. Soon he learned that the gold-ore deposits near Oaxaca supplied much of the Indian ruler's wealth. He lost no time in ordering one of his lieutenants to take the city. On a little street not far from the plaza still stands the simple colonial house where Cortez lived after Charles V honored him with the title of Marques del Valle, but guides and books rarely tell of it.

Natives of this verdant valley, Benito Juarez, the national hero, and Porfirio Diaz, who ruled Mexico with an iron hand for thirty years, studied at the famous law school of the University of Oaxaca. A statue of Juarez overlooks the town; the view is worth the climb.

The markets of Toluca and Oaxaca are the most picturesque in Mexico. The Toluca market because of its nearness to Mexico City is more often the scene of American buying orgies. But being geographically removed from most of the country the state of Oaxaca remains comparatively inaccessible and the market has none of the marks of tourism. Racially different from other tribes, the Mixtecs and the Zapotecs have their own customs and style of dress; their crafts are unique. In the valley the natives wear wide sombreros of straw with embroidered designs in green and red, while the mountain people wear pointed hats much like the gnomes of fairy tales.

Under the great roof the Indians carry on their business at the usual stalls of pottery, every size and shape of dish or jug, fruits and herbs to stir your imagination, gay cotton goods, much of it hand-woven, and the bright burro harnesses. You need sales-resistance to withstand the temptation to buy the array of colorful things fashioned entirely by hand, but you won't see them duplicated elsewhere so take all you are able to carry. It is fun shopping in the market place; the cheerful bargaining, the willingness to please, pride in the native crafts chase away the dull drudgery of buying at home in the neat little shop or the department store.

Gigantic Tree Main Attraction

In this tropical country you discover amazing tricks of soil and sun, but the real botanical find is the Great Tree of El Tule in the valley of Santa Maria of the Bulrush. At first glance it appears to be a small forest. Perhaps it is the oldest evidence of plant life on our continent; at least its circumference of some 160 feet makes it the largest known tree. Who knows but the inexplored jungle or forest may have older and larger trees, but the giant of El Tule dwarfs whatever comes near it. It is an ahuehuete, a species of Mexican cypress, with a wide spread of delicate feathery foliage over the churchyard.

From El Tule we drove to Mitla along a dusty road of other days passing Indians and a procession of burros on the long trail to market. Everybody knows Mitla of the intricate mosaic reliefs so accurately cut that each stone fits the other with no need of mortar. But on the way we stopped at Teotitlan—the Indians call it "place of the gods," and people rarely hear of it.

A mere handful of thatched Indian jacales hedged with tall organ cactus, the most useful and decorative of plants, but there live the humble Indians who weave the vivid sarapes of Oaxaca. We watched Jose contentedly weaving, quite unconscious of the far-flung reputation as an artist he has made for himself. There, in a little thatched hut made sturdy with reeds from a neighboring stream, Jose and his family live and work. There in a bit of straw and mud and reeds these colorful sarapes are woven. Today the Indians seldom make their own colors, but use instead the expensive imported dyes. So little to work with . . . a hut, a loom, skeins of natural and dyed wool, the eye and the hand and the creative imagination of an Indian . . . the finished product . . . a sarape of striking beauty and many uses.

Mitla, "place of sadness," wears a shroud of mystery in the parched valley. It is impressive, not because of its grandeur or magnitude, but because of the skillfully designed mosaics of small oblong stone in high relief. Thoughts crowd one another. One wonders how and from where the great monoliths were carried to this mountainous land, who were the strange people once ruling in splendor, and where have they gone leaving no history, only a few magnificent ruins as their contribution to a civilization which continues to be an enigma to archeologists and historians. Quien sabe? Not the natives of this arid village, for they care little and know nothing of the history of their ancestors during Mitla's era of glory. They gather around the tourists with embroideries and baskets of fruits and souvenirs, their only interest—to make a sale.

Excavation Reveals Great Buildings

Not long ago the Mexican government decided to excavate at Monte Alban, seven miles southwest of Oaxaca. When the workers began to brush away the dust of hundreds of years they discovered an amazing group of buildings. Why they delayed so long to unearth these ruins is just another mystery of a strange race? Surely the evidence of a prehistoric civilization was obvious. Perhaps the tide of archeologically minded travelers might have been diverted from crossing the Atlantic to Egypt. At sunset the ancient temples, the palace of the dancers and the tombs of the noblemen are seen at their best. Today the surface has been barely scratched; the work of excavating continues.

In no way do the jewels and masks found in tomb No. 7 compare with those of King Tutankhamen in quantity, but the buried loot of the ancient rulers contains jade, pearl and gold chokers and huge earrings of obsidian that we would give much to own. Archeologists speculate that the jade might explain the oriental strain in the Zapotecans. An opalescent bowl of alabaster impressed me as the highlight of the collection of treasures . . . skillful illumination brought out the glistening gold and white lights.

We discovered one tiny shop in town displaying some exquisite reproductions of the rings and pins from tomb No. 7, most of them too heavy and exotic to wear, but truly beautiful to look at. In Mexico City it is difficult to find such reproductions; after a search of many days I found one pin with a Monte Alban influence.

For the popular arts and crafts Oaxaca is one of the most productive states in the republic. In the shops you find vases, bowls and dinner service charmingly decorated with brightly colored birds and flowers on a white glazed background. Pottery of a simple design is sold in the market place; the green glazed toys in the shape of small animals are amusing, an expression of the native's fondness for miniature things.

The simplest and loveliest of all Oaxaca pottery comes from the village of Coyotepec. One morning we watched the entire process of modeling a jug with the exception of baking. Rosa was skillful and quick; she moistened the clay, rolled it and shaped it entirely by hand. In no time a water jug of perfect proportion was ready for the primitive kiln. It was unglazed and unadorned except for a design scratched with a sharp stone. Rosa, her husband and two sons live in a reed hut. Not a piece of furniture . . . not even a bed. We asked where they slept . . . they pointed toward the roof. Across strong reeds about a foot or two from the roof we saw the petate, a mat made of palm which is both bed and mattress. Every hut has an altar with fresh or artificial flowers and gaudy religious pictures. Rosa's sons made wreaths of palm root which when dry look very much like large seashells. We admired them, and in a few minutes Manuel made each of us one as recuerdos of Coyotepec.

Since air service has been inaugurated between Mexico and Oaxaca more Americans include the ruins of Mitla and Monte Alban in their itinerary. Although the narrow guage branch of the National Railways of Mexico makes the trip three times weekly Oaxaca has been so popular that an extra pullman is often necessary. For more than a week I attempted to get a reservation but not until the railroad officials realized the necessity of adding another sleeper was I able to go. Just another myth that I discovered to be true in Mexico; it is important to make reservations for both pullmans and hotels well in advance.

Texan Can't Be Judged by the Cloth Of His Coat or the Part in His Hair

He'll Wear Cowboy Boots With Tails, if He Feels Like It

By Olen W. Clements.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Dallas, Tex., March 2.—All Texans do not wear ten-gallon hats and cowboy boots.

Some of them swagger in ermine and top hats and like to stop off at a joint and shoot craps on the way home from the symphony. Others belong in the bacon and bean class or the handlebar mustache class.

There are nearly six million types of Texans because there are nearly six million Texans. Each is in a class by himself.

Texas men do not wear cowboy boots with tails and top hats, but if one of them felt like dressing in that manner he would do it because Texans are individualists.

Take Jake Hamon, Dallas oil man. He won his sartorial spurs the other day. The Merchants and Tailors and Designers Association at Cleveland named him one of the Nation's 25 best dressed men.

His certificate read:

"His brightly colored cashmere suits and overcoats are in keeping with the gay and colorful atmosphere in the great Southwest."

Texans eat prodigiously, everything from caviar to frijoles, without the touch of the cordon bleu. They maintain a prideful scorn of the stuffiness of seated dinners, although they can manage their cutlery.

Texans Devoted To Barbecue Feast

Virtually every self-respecting Texan nurtures a boundless devotion for a barbecue dinner—a sort of banquet spread alfresco. They gorge on barbecued beef, venison, mutton, goat, lamb, chicken and crabs.

Palates accustomed to pate de fois gras and crepe suzettes find barbecue, swabbed liberally with a blended sauce, a dish to their liking.

Men shuck off their coats and women take off their gloves. All fall to with gusto and when they have finished give the chef a throaty yell.

Yelling plays a part in a Texan's life. His singing voice is fair, except for the low notes, and, oh, yes, the high notes, too. But his yelling voice is something to hear only in the wide open spaces.

In his heart, a Texan likes to get around. He rides on his own ranch or at Aiken, S. C., shops in the nearest big town, New York or Paris. Home on the range may be anywhere within a thousand miles.

Distance is something a Texan conquers with ease.

Home to a Texan may be a little white house with a picket fence around it or a castle without a moat. There are many $100,000 homes in this broad State.

Texans like to give parties—big parties that attract lots of guests.

Some oil people like them rough and tumble style; some cowmen want them catch as catch can and the plain people take them as they come.

Virile Texans know how to have fun. They seldom employ Elsa Maxwell to show them how to get around.

The none-too-thrifty Texan usually takes the fee he would have to pay for such a service and buys more refreshments and plans his own deviltry.

Life socially is easy and casual.

Texas women are poised, serene and polished. They wear Couture clothes, dashing suits with torrents of fur gushing from their shoulders, their hair in a snood that spills from the back of an absurd hat and there's enough gold bullion around their throats to whet a marahanee's whim.

The merchants of Dallas say their town is the fashion center of the Southwest. They back up their assertion with smart shops and stores. Houston is beginning to cut in on their trade, though.

Dallas bustles in a new world atmosphere. The people, save a few, shun public display. They like small, private parties. Some, as elsewhere, like them rowdy.

They tell stories of one rich man who likes to do things in a big way. One of his favorite stunts when a crowd gathers at his home is to telephone Band Leader Paul Whiteman and have him "play a few tunes" over long distance.

This little trick puts a man down definitely as somebody who knows somebody. The "few tunes" cost the rich man so much per tune, plus the long distance toll charge.

For Christmas another man had a novel idea. He had the town's largest store outfit a complete show window in his house. It contained ermine and other costly furs and lavish costumes. They were presents for his wife.

The town's top party of the season was Debutante Camilla Davis' coming out party. It was a high, high hat affair.

Debutantes Bow At Elaborate Parties

Her father, Wirt Davis, considered Dallas' largest taxpayer, had the ballroom of a hotel converted into a de luxe cabaret, which Elsa Maxwell whipped into shape for a bunch of virile young Texans, who already knew how to have fun.

The oomps-a-daisy dance got started there.

Onto the floor at 2:30 a. m. there paraded waffle and griddle cake cooks and there was a perambulating white milk wagon.

Everybody was there. Genevieve Majors, Mary Vaughan Montgomery, the town's pretty debs, and the photographers for one of the national picture magazines.

Debutantes Gertrude Bourne, Sally Green, Nellie Deloache and Marianne Touchstone, of Dallas, made their bows to society at elaborate parties, too.

Down at San Antonio, where the people make their money from oil and cattle, life has an underlying attitude of manana.

The people have country places—in the Frio River Canyon, Kerrville, where Charles Schreiner's annual San Jacinto day (April 21) party is the talk of the State; near Bandera and along the Rio Grande.

People of San Antonio are not impressed by money, although they do live on a fairly lavish scale.

They entertain at the country club and at home.

If they go to the country club, some wind up at Market Square, near Matamoras street, habitat of the demimonde, and eat chile con carne, enchiladas, chalupas and tacos—hot stuff flavored freely with pepper, onion and garlic.

A good rule to follow is never eat garlic in a dress suit except on the way home.

Many men in San Antonio own big ranches. H. L. Kokernot, his son-in-law, Gunter Hardie; Hal Mangham and many others.

One of San Antonio's most outstanding parties was Carolyn Brown's debut, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lutcher Brown.

San Antonio is a city of romance. Typically Spanish, there are troubadors who twang "Guadalajara" and "Quatro-Milepas" on guitars, senoritas with flashing eyes and a populace that just doesn't give a hoot for time.

Right out of town is Randolph Field, the West Point of the air, and Fort Sam Houston. Dashing young Army officers keep Uncle Sam on the map socially.

Houston is founded on trade and oil. Not everybody there is rich as Croesus, but there probably is more money per square inch than in any other town in Texas.

There are no niggardly gestures in party giving in Houston.

The carriage trade in Texas gets a run for its money. So do the common people and the voters.

The State is vast.

In the west the bluff and hearty people raise cattle, sheep and goats and speak with a lazy drawl. In the Panhandle they plant wheat and raise cattle and the people walk fast and talk something like Yankees.

In the east there are quaint towns and new towns and the people talk slow, till farms, chop wood, maintain oil wells and there are a few backwoods stills still boiling.

Never judge a Texan by the cloth of his coat or the part in his hair.

Mexico Plans To Continue Road Program

Mexico, D. F.

Thirty-five million pesos have been allotted by the government for the building of roads in Mexico this year. The greater part of this sum will be spent in finishing the continuation of Mexico's Pan-American highway from the capital to Suchiate on the Guatemalan border. This highway will be opened by the end of 1941.

Other important highways which will receive a good share of the funds are the Nogales-Guadalajara-Mexico City road, now partially ready, and the highway from Matamoros to Mazatlan, linking the Gulf with the Pacific via Monterrey, Saltillo, Torreon and Durango. This road is paved as far as Torreon, and passable to Durango.

Important state roads will get government aid from the fund. Among them is the road from Saltillo to Piedras Negras, providing a new entrance into Mexico from Texas and the road from Reynosa to Monterrey.

RANDOLPH FIELD

Cuban Countryside Beautiful and Exciting

Travelers Who Investigate Side Roads Tourists Seldom See Find Much to Interest Them

By Elizabeth and John Tempest

Off the beaten track in Cuba offers an inexpensive vacation of adventure, variety and relaxation in a country unspoiled and unexploited.

We had a wonderful month there at a total cost of $50 each and this included everything, even transport to and from the United States.

It has surprised us how relatively few Americans we have met who really know Cuba. By "knowing" Cuba we do not mean just the brilliant, sophisticated and cosmopolitan Havana and the surrounding countryside. For quaintness and quiet medieval charm, hybrid Havana cannot compare with Cienfuegos, Camaguey or Santiago de Cuba. The real Cuba, the "foreign" and intriguing Cuba and, most important of all for a lot of people, inexpensive Cuba, lies far from Havana.

The interesting fact to note is that the much-frequented Havana lies almost at one end of the island, that is, some 600 miles from the wild and less developed southeast corner.

Fascinating old-world towns with their cathedrals and churches, forts and monuments of another age, their peaceful unhurried atmosphere and narrow cobbled streets. Small villages, a jumble of native huts and square stone houses before rough dirt cart tracks, where long-snouted pigs—so like the wild boar—straggle up and down with their litters squealing and scrambling behind them.

Cuba's chief trade is sugar, and there is a large volume of freight boat traffic between the island and the States.

Almost any port between New Orleans and Boston will have boats in and out from Cuba fairly regularly, and these boats are the best bet for anyone in search of cheap transportation. One word of warning, however; be careful to go into the matter of immigration and make certain that the ship's papers are in order so that you may land when you get there.

Yet Unspoiled By Tourists

At Miami, we found a 5,000 ton Swedish freighter—old and rusty but perfectly clean inside—and the captain, who was also part-owner and spoke excellent English, agreed to take us for 50 cents a day, if we were prepared to make ourselves generally useful. In actual fact, this turned out to consist mostly of lending a hand when we felt inclined and particularly of listening to the captain's reminiscences.

Early on the third morning we picked up the pilot and moved slowly into a big inland waterway, past innumerable islands with leaning palm trees and beaches inhabited only by pelicans. On the mainland were old forts and an occasional group of half-a-dozen native huts with a single tiny rail track to carry the sugar cane down to four-masted schooners.

One of the first discoveries to please us was that the inhabitants have not been taught by open-handed tourists to try to chisel every cent out of the visitor. From Puerto Tarafa, where we landed, to Neuvitas is only a few miles and, having just a ruckshack—the most convenient gear for this type of vacation—we set off to walk it. Although we did not even look around we were offered three entirely unsolicited rides.

Neuvitas we found a pleasing off-the-beaten track coastal town, delightfully free of tourists and of the so-called civilizing influences. We obtained clean and adequate rooms at one of the two local hotels for 75 cents a day. In other similar towns such as Trinidad and Manzanillo clean accommodation in typical casas de huespedes rates from about 50 cents a day.

Narrow Fringe Of Semicivilization

From Neuvitas we decided to treat ourselves to a train to Camaguey. Train fares are reasonable, and the trains themselves are fast, clean and reliable—at least the newer ones are. We were particularly struck by the bright colors of the girls' silk dresses and the Gilbert and Sullivan appearance of the several uniforms of marine and army officers.

During this trip we got an interesting impression of traveling along a sort of narrow fringe of semi-civilization on each side of the track.

Frequently trains stop seemingly miles from any habitation—even "Queen City" consisted only of a couple of huts and a rail for tethering rail horses!

Camaguey is the biggest inland town in Cuba, one of the most interesting and creole of all. It was first founded in 1514 where Neuvitas now stands, but was moved inland to escape the raids of French and English buccaneers who constantly sacked the coastal towns.

We spent several days in Camaguey. Accommodation was cheap and meals could be had from 10 cents upwards. Most memorable of all were the indescribably delicious tropical fruit drinks. These are made from such fruits as Bizcochillos, Anoncillos and Ochatta-Almendra, whipped up with milk, ice and sugar. During our stay in Camaguey we were shown the most interesting places by a charming Havanan also on vacation, of whom, on our first morning, we happened to ask the way, and who thereupon insisted on showing us the historically interesting parts of his native town.

Combination of Sea And Mountain Scenery

From Camaguey we took a bus along the main national highway through Sancti Spiritus and Santa Clara to Cienfuegos. Travel by bus is cheap—about 200 kilometers to the dollar in some cases.

On the south coast it is difficult to pick and choose between the innumerable enchanting towns and villages—Cienfuegos, Trinidad, Manzanillo and Santiago de Cuba, while in between are many small fishing villages, where visitors will find a dreamy relaxation. The combination of sea and mountain scenery to be found for miles around Trinidad and Santiago should satisfy even the most exacting, and most of it is as wild and rugged as you could wish for.

A few miles outside the bigger towns there are generally playas or beaches which provide safe swimming in enclosed waters and a variety of sports such as sailing, deep-sea fishing, shooting, climbing and walking can be enjoyed and all quite inexpensively.

In Trinidad we arrived to find nearly all the inhabitants gathered in groups in the narrow cobble-stoned main street.

Ten days later, we sailed on another freighter for Boston.

Atlantic City looks forward to the Easter parade which takes place each year on the famous boardwalk

Alaska Aims To Be Mecca For Anglers

Fisheries Bureau Plans to Develop Sport in Untouched

By Ruth Neumark

A $70,000 United States Bureau of Fisheries laboratory is being built at Ketchikan, Alaska, for research which may help make Alaska a year-round playground for fishing enthusiasts. Most of Alaska's fishing, both commercial and recreational, is now done in the warmer months, but it is hoped that these studies, recently enabled by Public Works Administration and Territorial Legislature funds, may lead to greater utilization of the extensive aquatic resources of America's "last frontier," where game fish have felt the toll of man little more than did the United States at the time of the Revolutionary War.

More than 35,000 visitors annually visit Alaska, and many of these have fulfilled the fisherman's dream of being the first white man to cast the rod in abundantly-stocked waters and to draw forth easily beguiled, but fighting fish. The opportunities for sport-fishing in Alaska are scarcely equalled elsewhere in the world. Amidst the scenic lavishness of mighty forests, rivers, glaciers and mountains the disciple of Izaak Walton pursues the sport in a land where no license is required, and where there are generally no bag or size limits, and no closed seasons.

The steady improvement of travel facilities and the construction of trails, railroads and automobile roads have been responsible for the rapidly increasing travel to Alaska for recreation purposes, especially sport-fishing. Three steamship companies provide transportation to Alaska from Seattle, Wash., from which port several boats depart weekly during the active summer season. Airplanes operate between Seattle, Vancouver and Juneau. The International highway, a motor road to Alaska, is in progress but will not be completed for some time.

Good Streams Near Most Towns

There is good fishing within reach of any of Alaska's populated towns, such as Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Douglas, Sitka and Skagway. Most towns have stores well stocked with fishing equipment. Small launches may be chartered for fishing along the coast, and excellent fishing grounds are to be found along the 371-mile Richardson highway, the 163-mile Steese highway and the Alaska Railroad. Although Alaska is considered a frontier country, the airplane is a common mode of travel there, and is especially popular with sportsmen who desire to angle in rarely-fished waters. Sometimes a small party is seen fishing from the pontoons of their plane, the pilot usually casting from the propeller shaft.

The fisherman has his choice of angling in salt waters, in coastal streams and in interior lakes and streams.

Marine game fish are widely distributed over the entire southern coast of Alaska, and most species may be taken at any point along the main routes of steamer travel. From the sportsman's standpoint salmon fishing is the greatest the northland has to offer. The salmon fisheries of Alaska are the most valuable in the world, yielding more than one-half of the world's production. The two species of salmon most prized by the sportsman are the chinook (king) salmon and the silver or coho salmon. The former is angled between the months of May and October, and the latter in September and October.

The chinook, which is far larger than the silver salmon, averages about 20 pounds, but occasionally is caught as large as 100 pounds. The silver salmon often attains a weight of 30 pounds, the average one caught being about 8 pounds. Although a smaller fish, many sportsmen best enjoy the "play" afforded by the silver salmon, which when hooked makes a fast run of 30 feet or more, breaks water and leaps several feet in the air. The king salmon does most of his fighting below surface. In the channels and inlets of southeastern Alaska fishing enthusiasts prefer to catch the salmon by the trolling method.

The so-called "salmon strip fishing" is very popular in the vicinity of Juneau, where every July is held a strip-fishing contest. The angler casts and trolls until the salmon are located, usually in 30 to 40-foot depth. The boat is then anchored, and fishing is done without a rod and only with a reel, a line and a hook baited generally with either a strip of herring or a small herring. Contest entries of salmon must weigh more than 15 pounds. Other species such as gray cod, rockfish, halibut, sablefish and greenling also may be caught by the strip-fishing method.

Trout Common In Coastal Rivers

Among the fishes found in coastal streams the Dolly Varden and the cutthroat trout are by far the most numerous. The stream in Hanus Bay, near Sitka, is reputed to be Alaska's best trout stream. In certain localities the grayling and whitefish are also abundant in coastal streams.

The cutthroat trout, recognized by its broad rich red dash on its throat, is known as one of the best game fish available in the coastal streams of southeastern and southern Alaska. The rainbow, steelhead and eastern brook trout are likewise plentiful.

Fresh-water angling in the lakes and streams is at the present time limited mostly to late spring, summer and early fall. The waters of interior Alaska abound with lake trout, Arctic or Alaska grayling and several species of whitefish. The Dolly Varden, cutthroat trout and the common pickerel are also present in limited numbers.

The Arctic grayling is widely distributed, particularly throughout the Yukon Basin. This beautiful species is unexcelled as a game fish. When hooked by the tempting "black gnat" or other successful fly, the grayling challenges the skill of the most expert angler.

The largest of all trout is the lake or Mackinaw trout which reaches a length of several feet and a maximum weight of 60 pounds. This game fish, found in the northern lakes and their tributary streams, is a predacious feeder which devours large numbers of smaller fishes and some of the smaller aquatic mammals. This fish, best caught with a spinner, does not seem to be too discriminating in regard to its diet, for packknives, corncobs and other equally indigestible articles have been found in its stomach.

Travel Is Sure Cure for Provincialism

When you read that the President has proclaimed 1940 to be "Travel America Year," don't be "Little Americans," and get the notion that you are to be limited in your travels to 48 States and the District of Columbia. Travel America Year means a Travel Alaska Year, it means a Travel West Indies Year, it can even mean a Travel South America Year. If some want to argue that the flag of the United States does not fly over many of the West Indies Islands, there remain a great many interesting places to visit where Old Glory does wave, which are distant by thrilling voyages from these 48 mainland States.

It is just as much a Travel America holiday to go on the Swedish American liner Kungsholm to the Panama Canal Zone and the West Indies, as to go to winter sports in Wisconsin or Idaho. If you are one of the lucky individuals who have booked on one of the Holland America Line's cruises to the West Indies and the Virgin Islands on the Nieuw Amsterdam, you will see Old Glory flying on the islands of Saint Thomas, Saint John and Saint Croix just as bravely as you would see it flying at Yellowstone Park, or on the ski slopes of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Travel is the cure for provincialism. It shows us how big the world is, and a good way to start the cure is to see how big America is. Puerto Rico is just as much a part of America as Rhode Island, and whether you land there for its warm winter sunshine, or just glimpse it on your way to the Virgin Islands.

When you make your 1940 Travel America trip a journey to the West Indies, to where Old Glory waves over the Virgin Islands, over Puerto Rico, or at Panama, you are rewarded at this time of year by the climate that can be enjoyed there. Shoveling snow, tending furnaces, wearing rubbers and heavy overcoats are unknown experiences. Delightful bathing spots beneath the palms, excursions in August and July clothes on land and sea, and things to eat and drink which only the tropics can provide, are the rewards.

Travel Notes

The Easter holidays have come to be recognized as the midway point between winter and the time of summer vacations. Schools and colleges give Easter vacations of from six to ten days. In the West, Easter is observed by a whole series of impressive sunrise services, the oldest of which, that at Mount Rubidoux at Riverside, is attended by thousands, while that at Mirror Lake in Yosemite has one of the most beautiful settings in the world. New York's Easter Parade and the one at Atlantic City are equally famous, with the proviso, always, of . . . weather permitting.

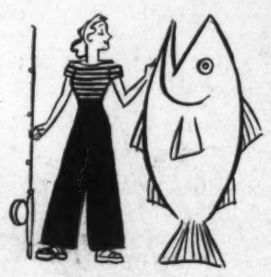
Easter is the time of brief vacations and short cruises, and this year is no exception with American and neutral ships already scheduled for trips to the neutral ports of the West Indies.

The trend in all cruises and ocean travel in recent weeks has been definitely upward and travelers seem to be rapidly forgetting their former reluctance to risk ocean trips. Passenger lists are larger with every sailing.

Our Southern States are stepping out with a streamlined tourist program. First comes the New Orleans Spring Fiesta beginning March 31; then the Audubon Pilgrimage at St. Francesville, March 8-9; Shreveport Garden Clubs, March 16-17. "The Seven Cities of the Sea"—a 50-mile shore front in Mississippi—have a series of pageants and garden club tours for March 29-31. Natchez puts on its Garden Pilgrimage from March through to April with "show boat" entertainment, balls and pageants to recreate the antibellum times.

The Mobile Azalea Trail—17 miles of gorgeous gardens—is at its best from the middle of March to the middle of April. The North Carolina Garden Clubs, a group of 25 communities, put on their flower show from the end of March through April.

What promises to be a most novel and interesting way of "Seeing America" is the series of river steamer cruises just announced by the American Express Travel Service.



The first of this series of "Seeing America River Cruises" is scheduled to depart from Cincinnati April 24 by a stern-wheel river steamer. This 10-day steamer cruise down the historic Ohio and up the beautiful Tennessee River will visit several of the huge dams which are a part of our Government's plan to convert the Tennessee Valley into a great inland, industrial empire. The cruise will touch seven States: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

Blithe and Light Luggage Lugged by the Smart Traveler

Leathers Predominate, but Tweeds, Canvas Also Are Popular, Supervisor of Hostesses On Atlantic Coast Line's Florida Trains Says

Luggage is light, blithe and beautiful this year, in color, mood and make. Leathers predominate and wardrobe suitcases are the popular pick reports Mrs. Gertrude J. Kemp, supervisor of hostesses on the Atlantic Coast Line "Florida Specials."

For that week-end, or 10-day stay in Florida, wardrobe luggage is proving ideal. No shipping fuss. Neat—and no muss!

Tweed and canvas are among the smart luggage spotted among smart travelers. The tweed (Houndstooth) has a glossy finish and comes in brown and white or black and white checks. The canvas suitcases come in a brown and white broad weave effect that is very sporty.

The most popular leathers are crocodile, pigskin and rawhide. The most popular colors are the light ones.

Overnight suitcases are gay with color, inside and out! Silk linings in the various suitcases also are in colors: blue, green, maroon.

Big news is the combination suitcases that contain just about everything a feminine heart could desire in Southern climes. One style comes in rich blue or maroon. It lists: A sewing compartment on the right, a jewel compartment on the left, six good-sized toilet bottles line the sides. There's also a sliding tray-drawer at the bottom.

Similar in idea, and very smart: A saddle-stitched crocodile (or pigskin) suitcase, also square. The top section opens up into three separate sections: One for jewelry, one for make-up articles, and one for manicure items. The underneath section will take a quantity of clothing.

Tournament in the Sky

Asheville, N. C.

The second annual $5.000 "Land of the Sky" Open Golf Tournament to be played on three of Asheville's courses March 28-31, will attract to Asheville a large field of entries of the Nation's finest golfers including members of the 1939 Ryder Cup team and Gene Sarazen.

2 Streamliners Ordered

Orders for two diesel-powered, streamline trains to be known as the Texas Zephyrs and to operate on radically faster daily schedules between Dallas-Fort Worth and Denver, were placed this week by the Fort Worth & Denver City and Colorado & Southern railways, according to announcement by Ralph Budd, president of Burlington Lines.

'Must Spots' to Visit

Stretching southwest from Miami are the Florida Keys, beautiful coral islands surrounded by the deep blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico and the lighter hue of the Atlantic. Easily reached by the Orange Blossom Special and Silver Meteor of the Seaboard Railway to Miami and thence on the Overseas Highway, the various keys making up the group as far as and including Key West, are absolutely must spots to visit on that Florida trip.

St. Petersburg Dressing Up For Gala Parade

States Fete Feature Of Week-Long Annual Celebration

By John Lodwick

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Central avenue, this resort's principal thoroughfare, also is "America's main street," where New Yorkers rub elbows with Kansans, Ohioans and others from all the States of the Union every winter day.

One hundred feet wide, Central avenue bisects Pinellas Peninsula, one end lapped by the waters of Tampa Bay, the other, 9 miles westward, washed by the Gulf of Mexico. At the edge of Boca Ciega Bay, the avenue proceeds 2 miles across water, over a new, magnificent causeway, to Treasure Island on the Gulf Keys.

Although every day is a day of pageantry for Central avenue, once a year it is crowded for miles of its length with sunworshipers from the North, each doing honor to his native State, as the great annual Festival of States parade goes by, every commonwealth of the Nation represented by a gorgeously decorated float.

This year's parade, the crowning feature of a week-long celebration, takes place Friday afternoon, March 29. Headed by marching units from the United States Coast Guard, Florida Military Academy, U. S. Maritime Training School and Coast Guard air base, the 3-mile procession will include more than a score of bands and 100 floats in addition to the division devoted exclusively to the States of the Union and Canada.

Other features of the week of merrymaking, which starts Monday, March 25, include the election and coronation of a queen of the festival, concerts by the International Choral Society, musical revues in Round Lake amphitheater, major league baseball games, fireworks, children's pet parade, the world's largest open-air card party with 5,000 players, and sports tournaments.

Southern Pines Getting Ready For Steeplechases

Southern Pines, N. C.

Now that spring is here and the hotels and clubs are reporting large bookings for March, final plans are now being made for the sixth annual steeplechase races to be held at the Barber Estate Course on Saturday, March 16.

Owners whose colors will be seen are Richard K. Mellon and F. Ambrose Clark with three horses each, John Hay Whitney, George H. (Pete) Bostwick, Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, jr. and Paul Mellon with two each.

98% Efficient Air Line

Montreal. — Trans-Canada Air Lines, which flew 3,125,393 miles on its transcontinental route in 1939, had an average efficiency performance of 98 per cent, it is stated by G. C. Wakeman, general traffic manager of the line. The planes, which fly 9,236 miles daily, carried 21,569 passengers for a total of 12,068,611 passenger miles during the year.

I Take This Man

Continued from Page 6.

Brenda went out to her apartment early in the afternoon to bathe and dress. She found Alan, jr., awake and ready to go out for his ride in the big English carriage that Lynne had sent her. His little heels beat a tattoo on the carriage pillow. Brenda picked him up, his little fists waving.

She sat down on the floor, the baby in her arms, and sang softly to him, rocking his small body back and forth. "I know I'll spoil you, my sweet!" She kissed the tip of his pink ear. "I wish Alan could see him," she thought, and a tear ran down her cheek. "I wonder if I have done the right thing by you, baby darling. Every child needs his father, even if his mother has to fight for him. But Alan would not listen to reason. If he had cared about her, he would at least tried to have been in touch with her before he left for the cruise," she thought.

Marta took the baby from her. "Don't cry, Miss Brenda, your eyes will be all red for the party." She put Alan, jr., in his carriage, shaking her head over Brenda. That Mr. Tremaine had been such a nice gentleman, and was so much in love with her mistress.

Brenda bathed her eyes in cold water. She felt subdued; not in the least in a mood for one of the Winships' dinners.

Cary and Lynne had not gone out a great deal for months, but Cary thought Lynne must have more interests now.

Brenda was ready when he came by her apartment for her. She was to spend the night and drive in with him in the morning. She packed an overnight case with an appropriate dress for the office.

Continued Tomorrow

Richard Watts, Jr.

WATTS, From Page 3.

or two, it marks no advance for its author, and we, his admirers, will not be satisfied until he shows a sizable advance in his work.

It seems obvious that Odets thinks and writes in terms of individual scenes. He can capture a character or a setting or a conception in one brief, stabbing moment and make it unforgettable. Then the danger is that he will not have thought out what he is doing to any proper conclusion, that he will not have contemplated his play as a whole, but will keep repeating what he has said before, that he will seem to improvise with situation and dialogue left wing mysticism, and that his play will, as usual, end as a series of throbbing, vital parts, rather than a complete and satisfying drama.

"Night Music" is another of those sagas of a boy and girl wandering bewilderedly through the mazes of Manhattan life, watched over knowingly by an understanding elder, this time a sympathetic New York detective. Such narratives are conducive to a rambling, episodic sort of play and therefore bring out all the Odets tendency to bother only about the parts of his story. Good, savage dieting would have aided "Night Music" tremendously. It would have been the easiest thing in the world to cut half an hour out of it, and I suspect that if the entire scene at the World's Fair had been removed, no one would have missed it. Odets is happier when observing than when thinking, and most of his philosophical essays should have been extracted forthwith.

The new-found mellowness of the play—it has been observed by critics and public that even the most hard-boiled dramatists grow mellow when they contemplate New York—has something attractive about it, and the sight of Odets becoming sentimental about policemen is almost heart-warming. The Odets capacity for social indignation and his anger over the world's injustices are two of his finest qualities, and it is pleasant to note that he has not lost them in his current burst of amiability, even if he has gone in for an unpersuasive happy ending.

I have, however, two vigorous objections to make to his characterizations, though all of them—save that of the salesman from Philadelphia—are credible. He makes his boy far too tough and, as usual, he makes his girl too negative, too much obliged to confine herself to playing straight for the boy. It takes all of Elia Kazan's most winning acting to keep the hero from being the season's most disagreeable character since the Nazi consul in "Margin for Error," and it requires all of Miss Jane Wyatt's straightforward charm to keep the heroine from seeming a pathetically colorless young woman. Odets could have shown the bitterness of the boy and the beaten humility of the girl without going to such extremes.

The casting of "Night Music" is one of its greatest virtues. Not only are Kazan and Miss Wyatt of enormous help, but Morris Carnovsky is at his best as the friendly but garrulous detective, and the lesser roles are, as we have come to expect in Group Theater productions, vividly played. There can be no doubt that Kazan and Carnovsky are two of the best actors in the American theater, and Miss Wyatt at last plays with the warm and tender skill that some of us have been long expecting from her.

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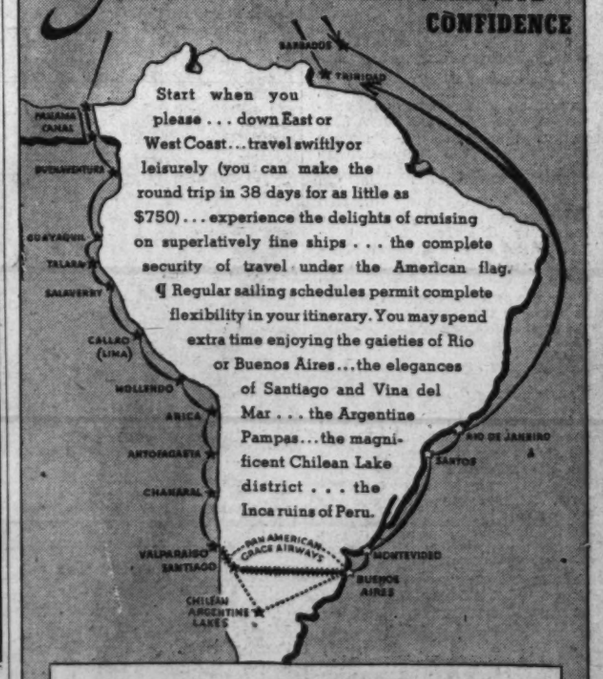

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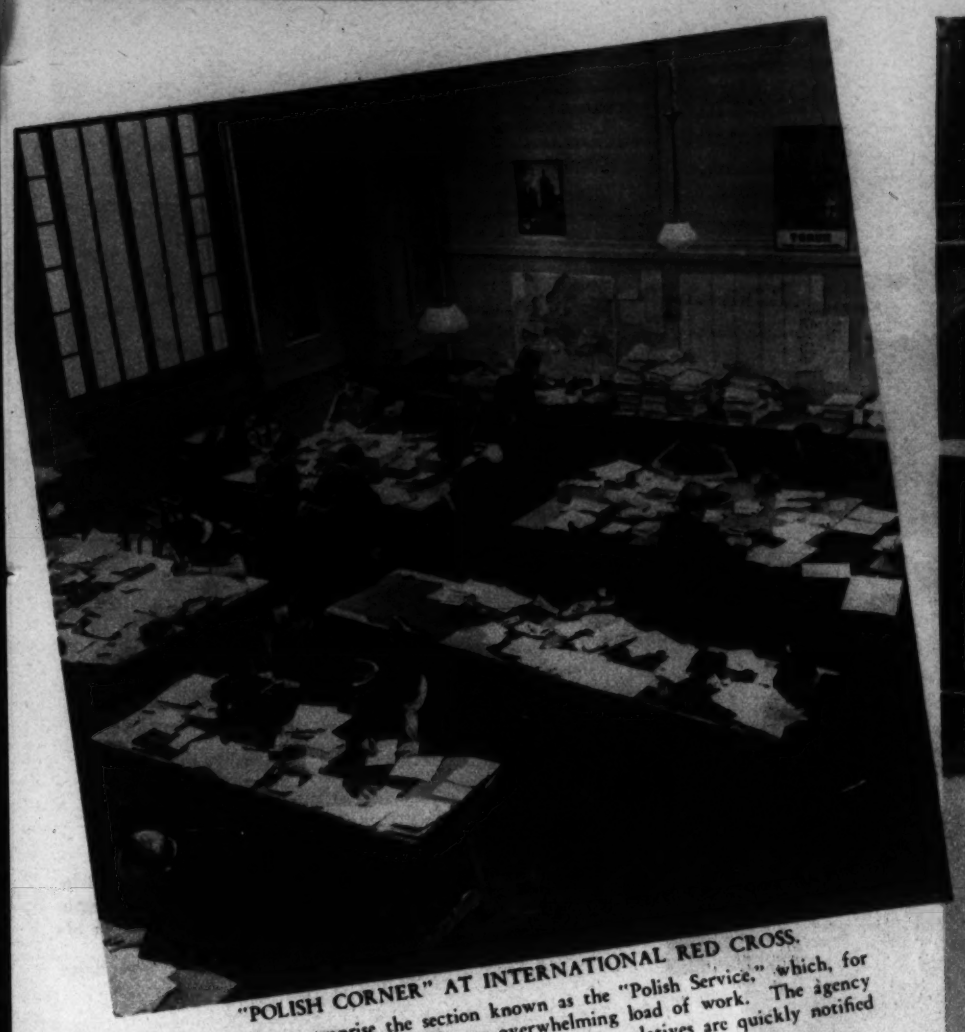
ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

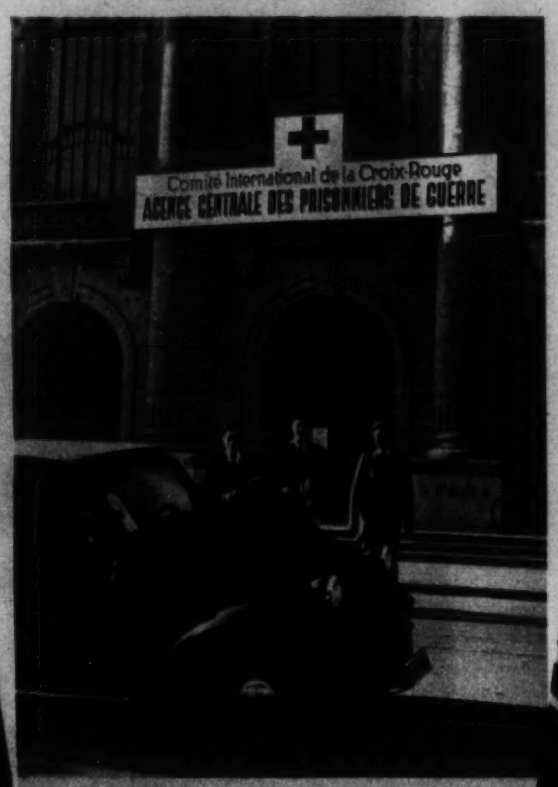
SUNDAY
March 3, 1940



"POLISH CORNER" AT INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS.

Group above comprise the section known as the "Polish Service," which, for grimly obvious reasons, handles an overwhelming load of work. The agency receives as many as 6,000 letters daily. Civilian relatives are quickly notified of the whereabouts of captured soldiers.

Acme Photos.

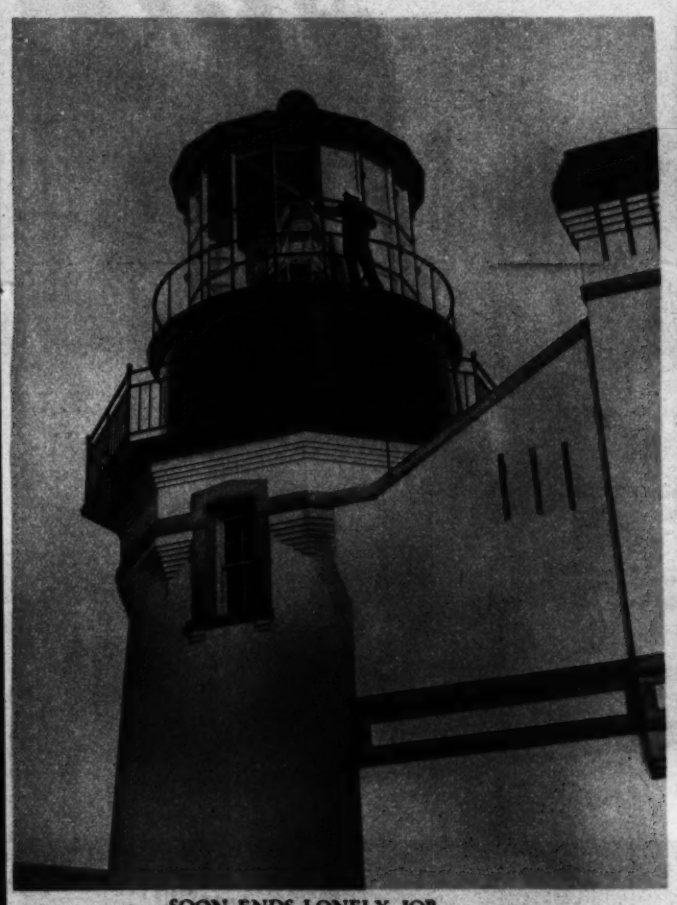


Busy War Sector

IN Geneva, Switzerland, home of the League of Nations which was conceived to put an end to armed conflict, a volunteer army of 1,800 has been busy since hostilities broke out in Europe. Here the International Red Cross operates a clearing house for Mars. The Central Agency for Prisoners of War is the name of the bureau. Workers facilitate the exchange of mail between prisoners of war and their families, inspect prisoners' camps and arrange for exchange of critically wounded combatants.

LIKE A CHECKERBOARD

is this table on which are sorted letters to and from former soldiers consigned to internment camps by the shifting fortunes of war.



SOON ENDS LONELY JOB.

Lighthouse Keeper Richard George, of Point Conception Lighthouse, near Santa Barbara, Calif., polishes his beacon as he nears the end of 35 years' service, 24 years of which he spent at his present post.

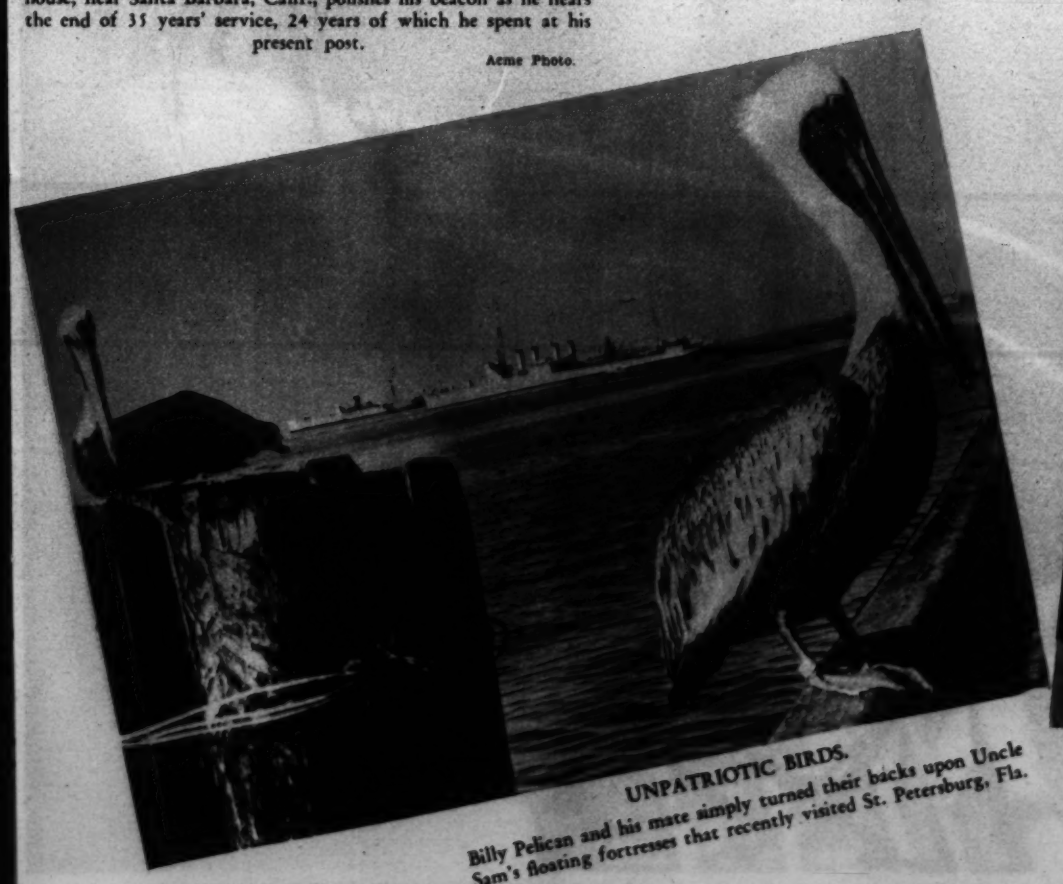
Acme Photo.

GIRL WITH SKIS.

Coming back after a day's outing in the Sierras of California, Grace Kurtz, of Oakland, personifies the thousands of enthusiasts who have been enjoying their favorite sports during midwinter vacations.

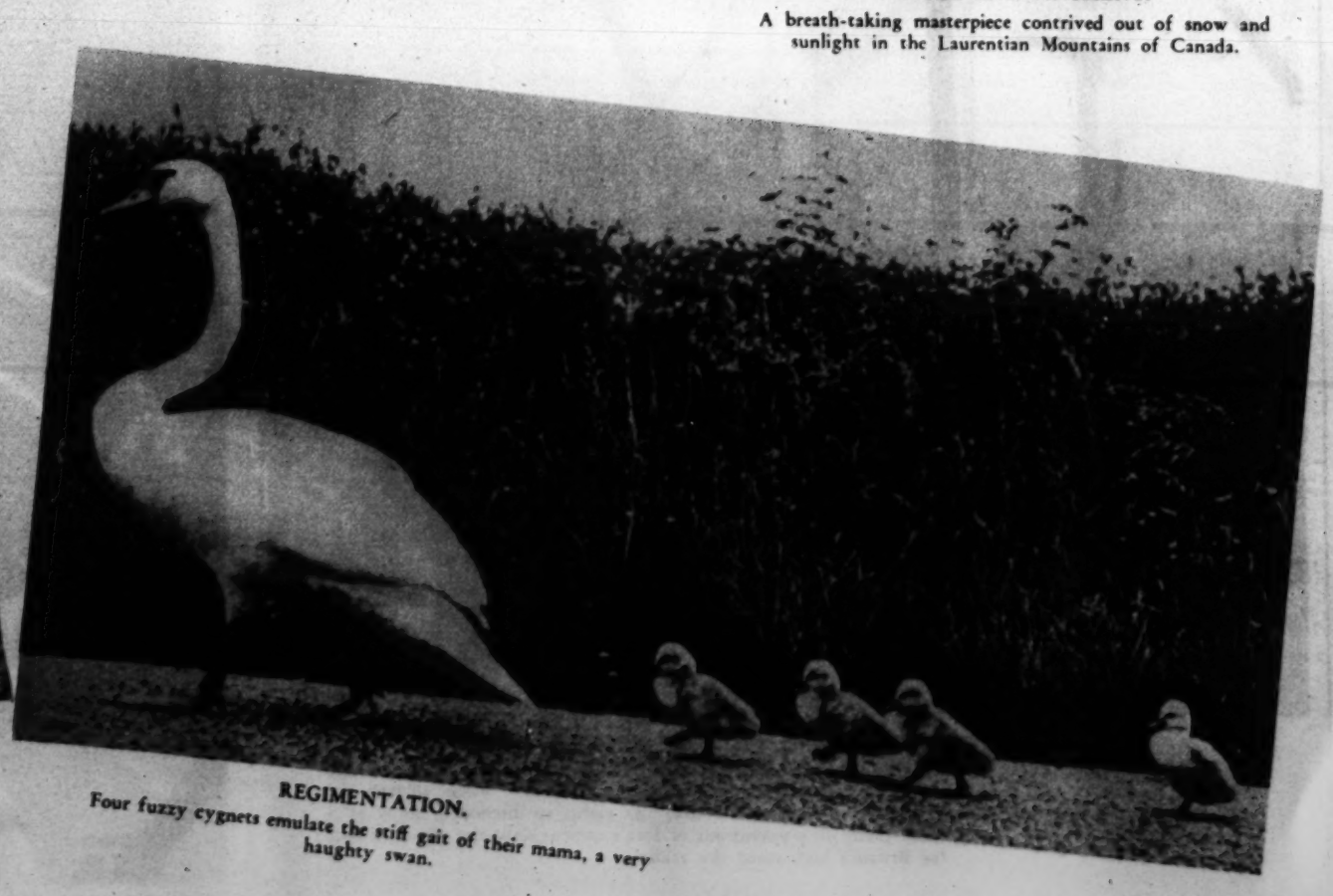
WINTER ENCHANTMENT.

A breath-taking masterpiece contrived out of snow and sunlight in the Laurentian Mountains of Canada.



UNPATRIOTIC BIRDS.

Billy Pelican and his mate simply turned their backs upon Uncle Sam's floating fortresses that recently visited St. Petersburg, Fla.



REGIMENTATION.

Four fuzzy cygnets emulate the stiff gait of their mama, a very haughty swan.

IRAQ'S Artery of Oil

Large Allied Army in Near East Will Insure Uninterrupted Flow

OIL is the lifeblood of modern warfare and any country possessing it in important quantities can expect to add fuel to the European conflagration.

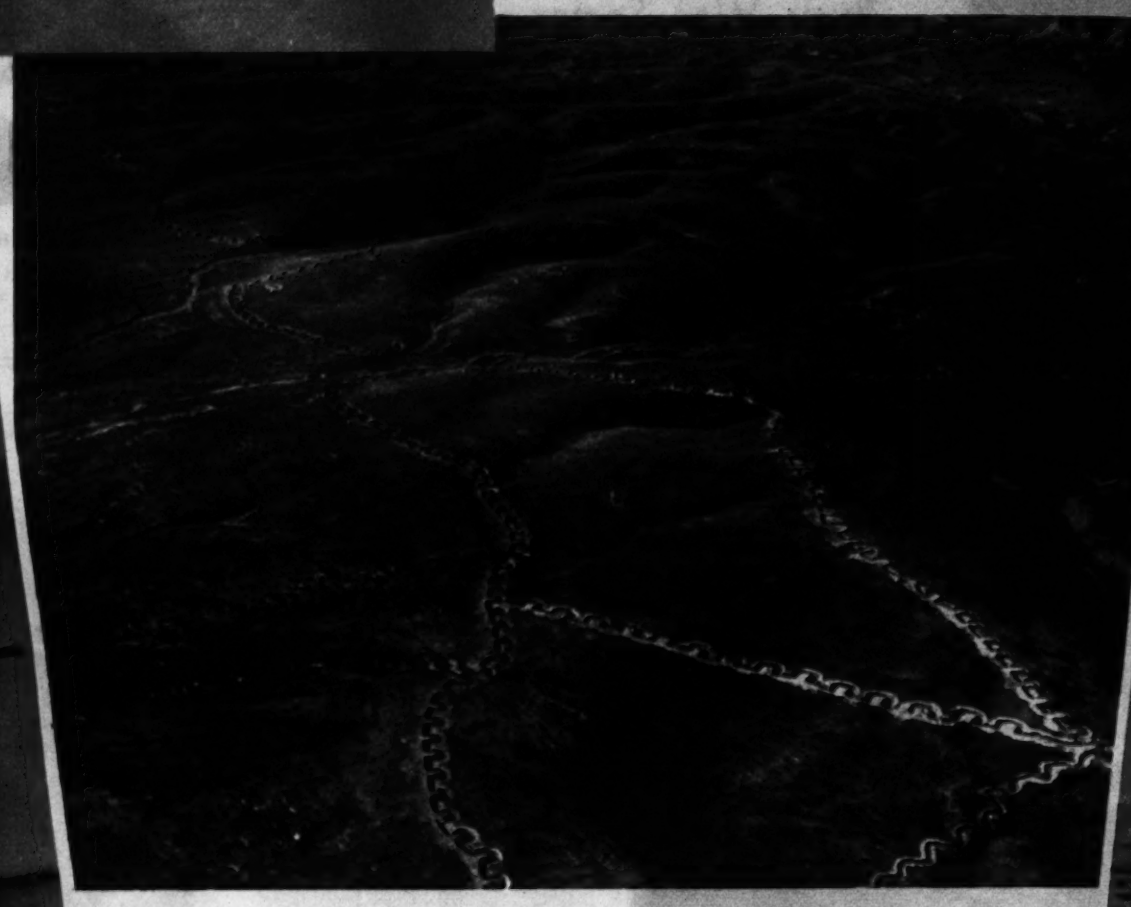
One such country is the ancient land of Iraq, which is blessed, or cursed—depending on the point of view—with some of the most productive and valuable oil fields in the world. The Iraq pipe line winds for more than 600 miles across hills, rivers, plains and desert to Haifa, on the Mediterranean, one of Britain's main oil arteries. That is one of the principal reasons for the large Allied army, recently reinforced by the arrival of 30,000 Anzac troops, in the Near East.

Although Iraq, formerly under British mandate, was granted autonomy in 1930, British interests dominate the Iraq Petroleum Co.

TOWN OF IRAQ

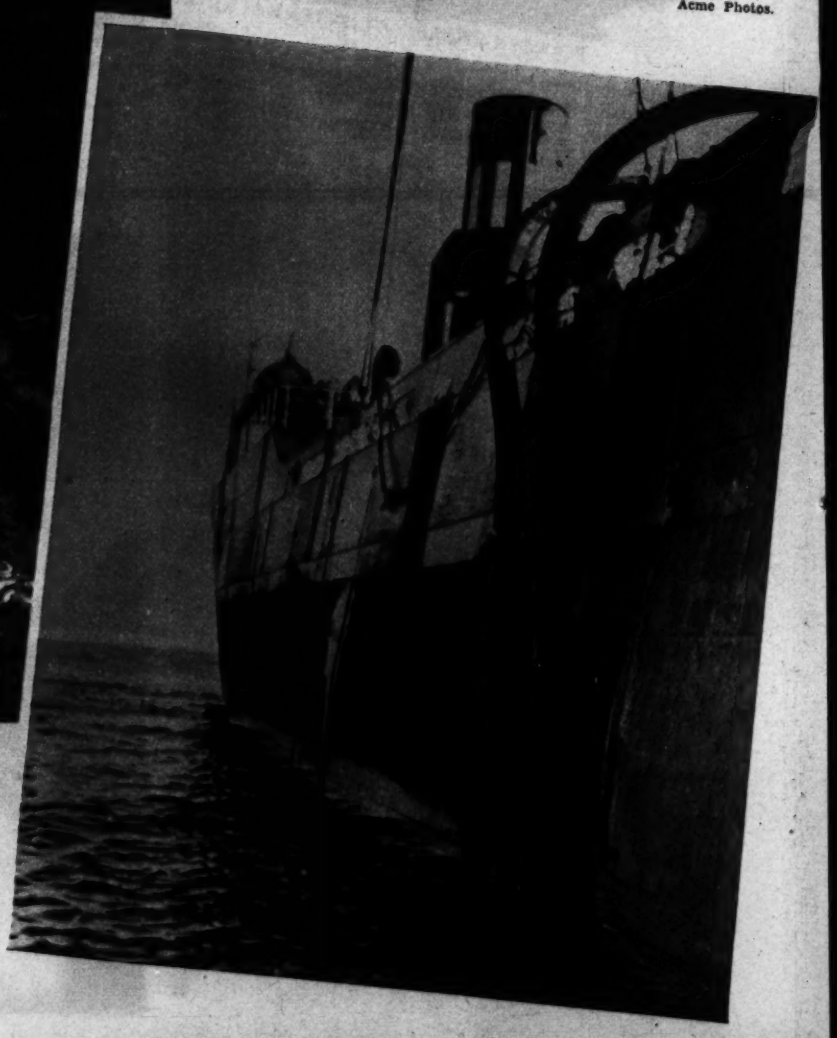
Like some ancient walled biblical city is the town of Erbil in northeastern Iraq. Its richest valley, lying between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, is believed to be the site of the Garden of Eden, cradle of civilization.

Acme Photos.



TRENCHES DOT LAND OVER WHICH OIL FLOWS

Typical of the miles of wasteland over which the pipe line winds, old Turkish trenches shown in photo are mementos of the last World War. This area is near the Tigris River, at Fathah Gorge. At left, King Feisal II, a little king who wears a natty uniform befitting a monarch of today. He will reign over Iraq when he becomes of age, until then a five-man regency rules in his place. He will be five years old in May.



OIL REACHES WATER

Ending a 620-mile overland journey, Iraq's oil bubbles into the hold of a British tanker (right) at Haifa, Palestinian port on the Mediterranean.

BRITAIN'S CRACK TROOPS GUARD THE TREASURED FUEL

In Transjordania and Palestine, the Iraq pipe line is guarded closely by British troops against sabotage by Arab marauders, who have been particularly active since strife in Palestine. These soldiers are guarding the line where it crosses the River Kishon near Haifa. At right, an interesting study of a modern oil refinery which "cracks" the crude oil pumped out of Iraq's ancient soil—the source of fuel for Britain's high-speed sky raiders.

1. A ROYAL COLT is born as an ancient tradition dies. An early pastoral scene from the film, "Florian," in which a Lippizan horse, emblem of the golden days of Austria under the Hapsburgs, becomes a part of the studio life of Hollywood.

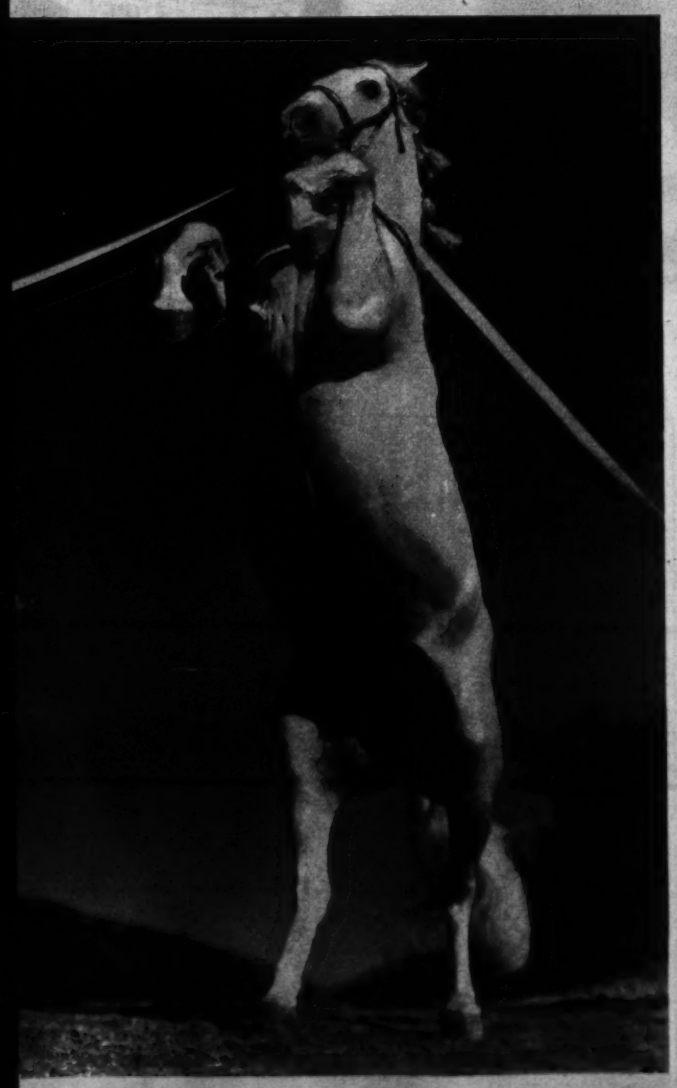
Equine Royalty Invades Hollywood

MOST noble steeds in Europe for centuries were the horses bred on a farm at Lippizas, near Trieste, on the Adriatic Sea. Originally developed when Emperor Ferdinand, of Austria, set out to breed the finest war horse in the world, they have always been sought by horse fanciers everywhere. Highly trained animals, a few have been imported to America and now are in California performing stellar roles in the production of a forthcoming film.

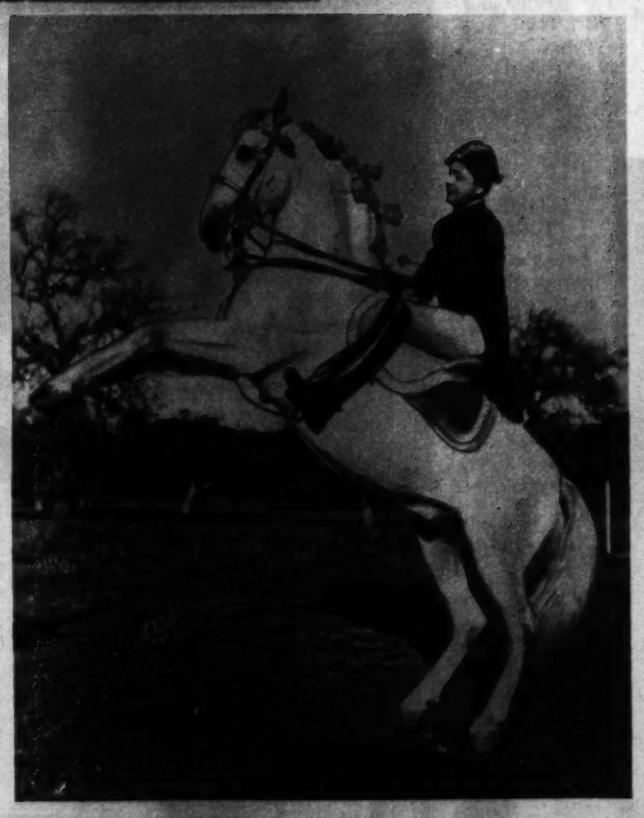
2. LIPPIZAN FOALS are born very dark, change color as they grow older until they are all white at maturity. Here the little colt that plays a title role in the motion picture races his mother to the green grass of an adjoining meadow.

3. SHOWING OFF before his Dad—Now a 2-year-old and almost as big as his sire, the young Lippizan proves that he, too, some day will be a great show horse. As a result of hundreds of years of training, Lippizans are recognized as the foremost "high school" horses in the world.

4. EARLY TRAINING—At the age of 3, while silver in color, the young horse is started on a career as a show horse. Jack Joyce, veteran circus trainer, launches the kindergarten course.



6. SPIRIT of the Imperial Lippizan—Many centuries of careful breeding have given the Lippizan a spirit impossible to break. Powerful and vibrant with life, this particular breed of horse, nevertheless, is quite friendly.



5. FLORIAN, trained to work before a motion picture camera, now hobnobs with kings and queens of the movies. His ancestors were the pets of European rulers. Robert Young is pictured astride the gallant white steed.

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—BUT THIS CANINE ROBINSON CRUSOE

presented a problem for humane society officers and volunteer rescue squads who finally succeeded in removing him from an ice floe off Southend-on-Sea, Essex.

THIS SCOTTIE PUP ENJOYED THE FRIGID WEATHER

that descended on old England when the Thames was frozen over for the first time since 1814

MODEL SEAPLANES

More than 50 entries were on hand for the recent meet held at Miami, Fla. The craft ranged in weight from 10 ounces to 30 pounds. All had to take off and land on their own power.

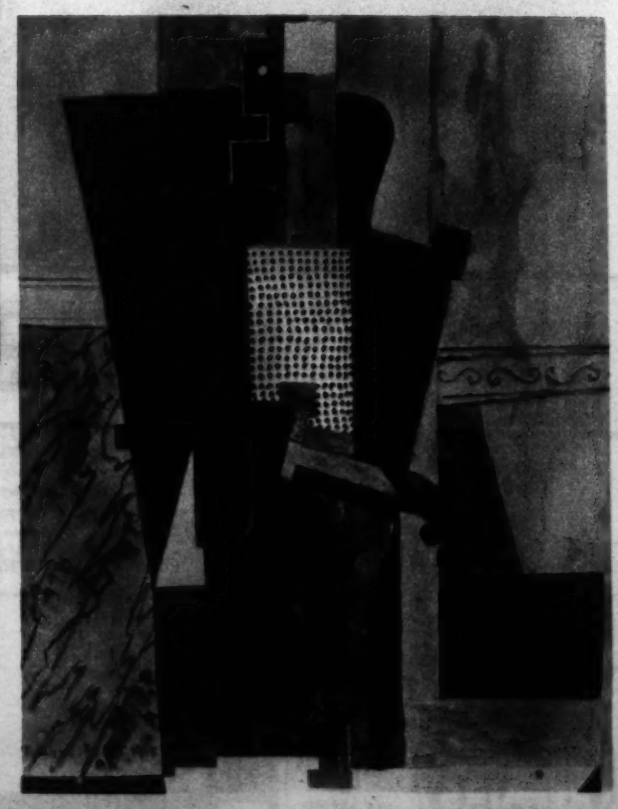
PALM BEACH

Styles at the Southern resort are decidedly informal this year. Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, young society matron, wears a skirt that flirts with her knees while Princess Mabel Hohenlohe - Schillingsfurst drapes a sweater across her back. Socks are optional.

Acme Photos.

JUMPING JACKASS

Peter the Hermit, a Hollywood character who has been working as an extra for the past 25 years, clears a jump with one of his three shaggy burros.



SOLOIST

Sigurd Rascher, world's foremost saxophone virtuoso, who will be heard with Hans Kindler's Orchestra this afternoon at Constitution Hall.

ON EXHIBIT AT POLISH RELIEF BENEFIT

This seated figure by the noted French painter, Pablo Picasso, is among the collection of Princess Gourielli-Tchkonia, to be placed on display at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow. A benefit exhibit for the Polish relief fund.

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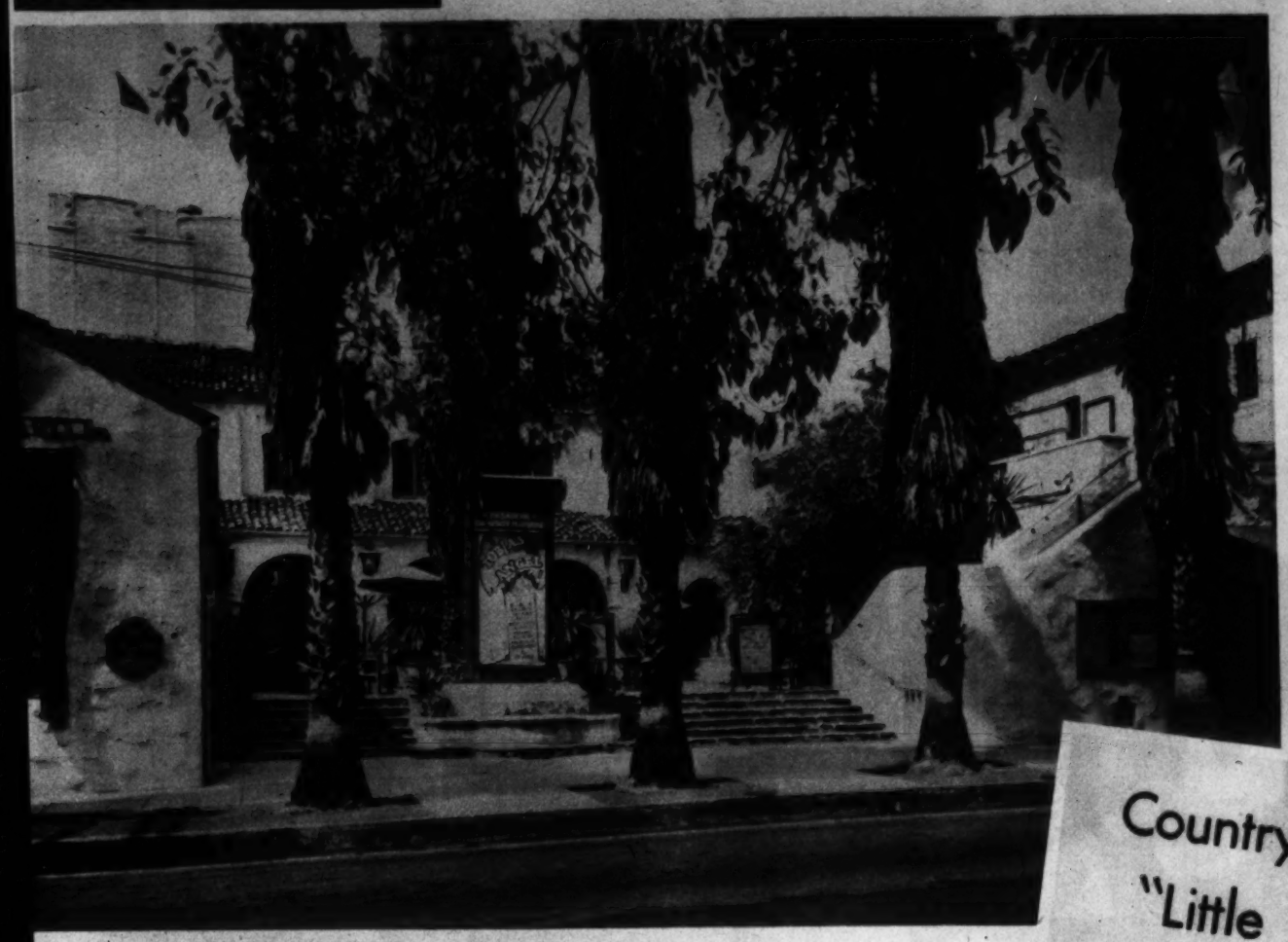
ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
March 3, 1940



EXTERIOR OF $600,000 PLAYHOUSE

Originally endowed by popular subscription, the Pasadena Community Playhouse is maintained by the same means as a non-profit-making cultural enterprise. Students at the School of the Theater come from 28 American States, Canada, Hawaii, Mexico, France and Hungary.

TESTING VOICE IMPROVEMENT

An actress is as good as her voice and the Playhouse school's vocal training includes spaced recording tests, to check improvements and flaws.

Country's Biggest "Little Theater"

The $600,000 Community Playhouse in Pasadena, Calif., with its geographical position and its magnificent theater, is the springboard to nearby Hollywood, and many of the studios "farm out" idle stock players to the Playhouse —the country's biggest "little theater"—for further seasoning.

But don't get the idea that the Playhouse exists as a "Bush League" incubator for big league Hollywood, because here aspirant or incipient stars rate no higher in prestige than the non-professionals or students who attend the Playhouse Dramatic School.

More than 1,000 Hamlet-hungry amateurs, recruited from every walk of life, are catalogued and are judged solely on merit in competing for parts. Students who pay $1,000 for a two-year course get no special consideration, either.

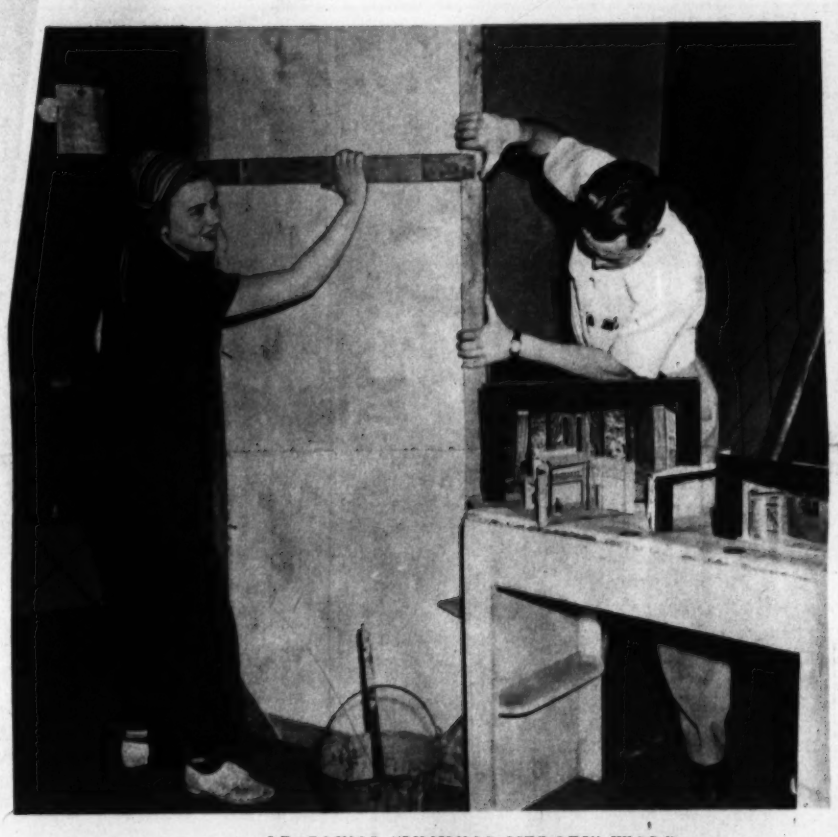
The Playhouse plant has produced more than 1,000 plays on its main stage and in its laboratory since 1925, but the thing that rates consideration is the cultural output which has won consistent praise from competent critics.

And to prove this point Hollywood has seen fit to put its glittering indorsement on such former Playhouse performers as Tyrone Power, Anne Shirley, Victor Jory, Gloria Stuart, Randolph Scott, Stuart Erwin, John Carradine and many others.

Acme Photos.

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

Clothes have a lot to do with making the actress, so this pretty Playhouse student believes, as she irons her costume before the performance.



LEARNING "UNSUNG HEROES" WORK

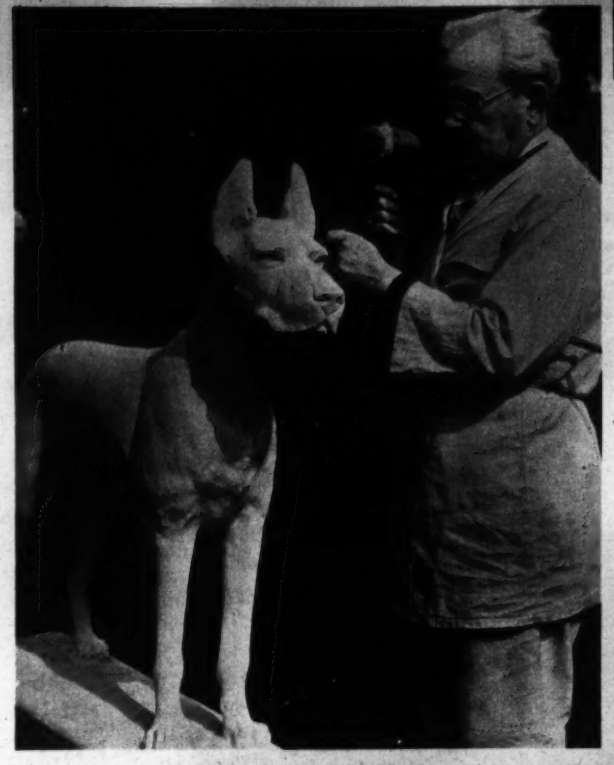
This young woman doesn't want to be an actress. She is learning how to design and build sets. Smart girl—some day she'll tell the stars what to do and how to do it.

NOT ALL PLAY, BUT PLENTY OF WORK

Students must collect data on costumes, customs and character backgrounds from the Playhouse Library (above). And after this research is done the students must take fencing drill (right) to help them acquire grace and timing.

Sculptor Uses Modern Methods Of Engineering

Porter Skinner, Florida sculptor, employs the methods of a construction engineer as he creates Great Dane dog from cement. As an architect would do, Skinner first makes a preliminary sketch (left) which is similar to a blue print. Then he constructs an iron framework or skeleton from the drawing and covers this with wire mesh (right) which is bent into the basic contours of the Great Dane. After this stage of the work is completed, cement is applied on top of the wire and allowed to dry. Skinner then carves in the details with a mallet and hammer (below).



KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN

A group of Australian soldiers duck through a trench in maneuvers. These maneuvers were no jest because Great Britain now has moved them to vicinity of Suez Canal for war duty.

Associated Press Photo.

MUSEUM OF "LOST ART"

Francis Bannerman one of owners of Bannerman Sons, New York City, displays a rare 7-barrel flintlock pistol. The company is celebrating seventy-fifth year, and store (left) is crammed with all makes of outdated military equipment. Guns ranged from tiny pistols to heavy Navy guns of another era.

UP TO HER NECK IN LIONS

Sportsmen of the Southwest keep evidence of their prowess on fishing and hunting expeditions. In the taxidermy workshop of W. A. Mayers in Dallas, Tex., Miss Lola Shepherd smiles despite two bears, a javelina cougar and leopards which are draped around her. C. J. Bohny (right) works on a bird as starry eyes of owls look down on him.

Fashion Forecast for Spring

PERKY AS THE FIRST DAFFODIL

This neat striped crepe blouse in green and white is an ideal mate for the ever popular spring suit. The high neck is emphasized by Mr. and Mrs. Penguin clips, a new note in decorative foolishness. The rough pancake straw hat is pierced by a tall feather.

Associated Press Photo.

THROUGH A LATTICE

Narrow black velvet ribbon criscrosses this "pill box" hat of royal blue grosgrain and makes the rosettes that flank the back.

APPLEBLOSSOM PINK

Flower patterns are the motif for this pink and blue outfit. The blouse of soft pink mousseline is trimmed with allover self cord applique. The hat is a blue flower toque from Louise Sanders.

Associated Press Photo.

TURQUOISE BLUE SAILOR

A black dotted veil and saw-toothed black felt trim this turquoise blue Panama spring hat.

VICTORIAN ART REVIVED

Hand painted flowers nod from a new black net turban, worn with a crinkled chiffon blouse with long full sleeves and a vertically shirred front opening.

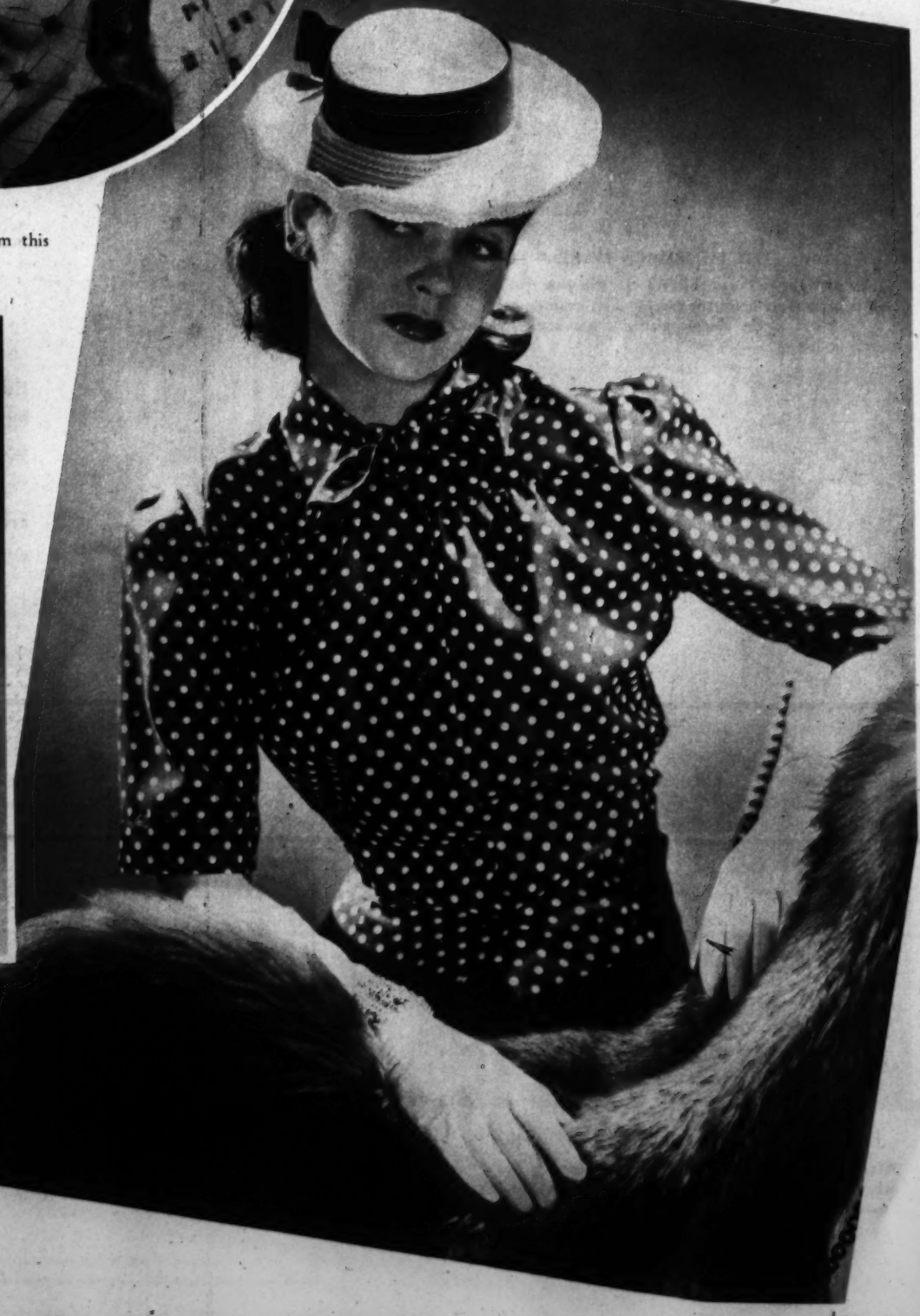
Associated Press Photo.

COACHMAN'S HAT

Sky-blue braided straw makes the hat and roses of this preview of Easter finery and a shell pink feather bird perches right among the flowers.

DOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

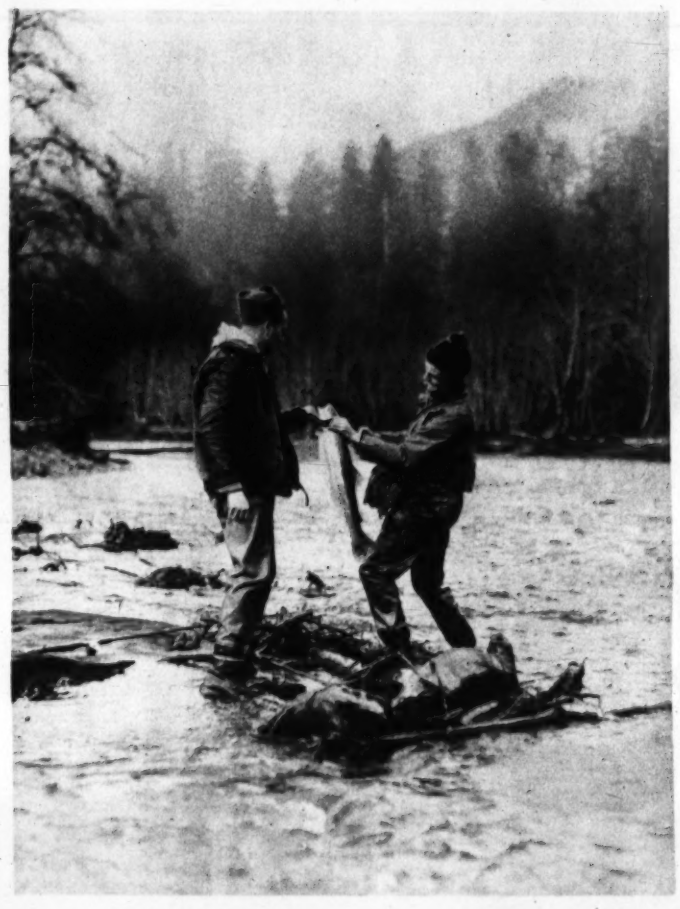
Navy and white, as fresh as paint, are used for the polka dot blouse at the right. The hat is white braided straw trimmed with a stiff navy blue ribbon.



The Gamest of Game Fish

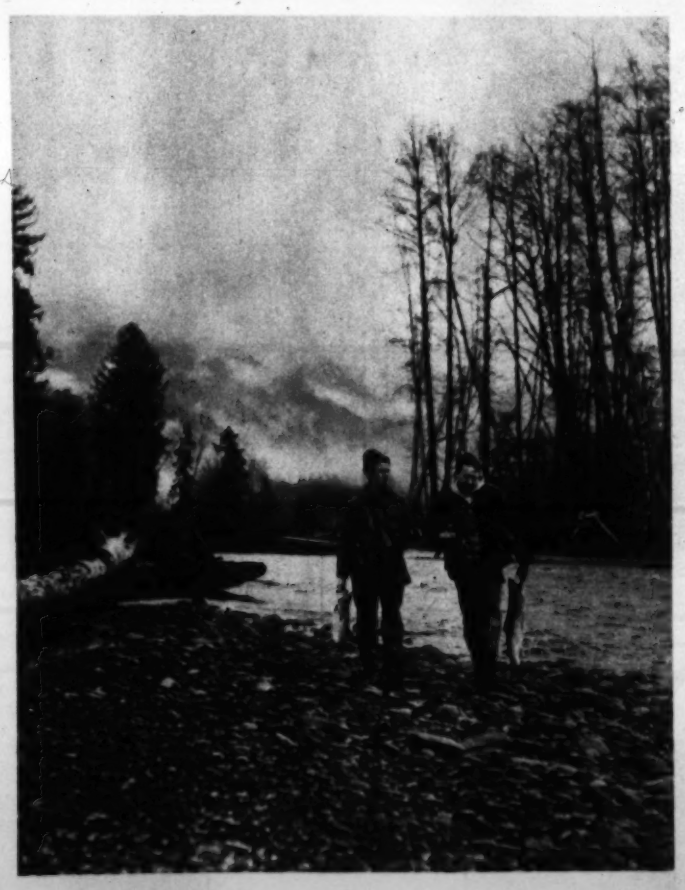
FAR UP THE QUEETS RIVER

in Olympic National Park in Washington State you find the "fightin'est" of game stream fish—the steelhead. The fish, a species of trout which leaves salt water to spawn in fresh water in midwinter, average 10 to 16 pounds and it's a skilled fisherman and partner who can land one inside half an hour. The fisherman above is about to toss the catch on the rocks after his partner has coaxed fish in close to shore.



THE FISHERMEN MAKE A HIT

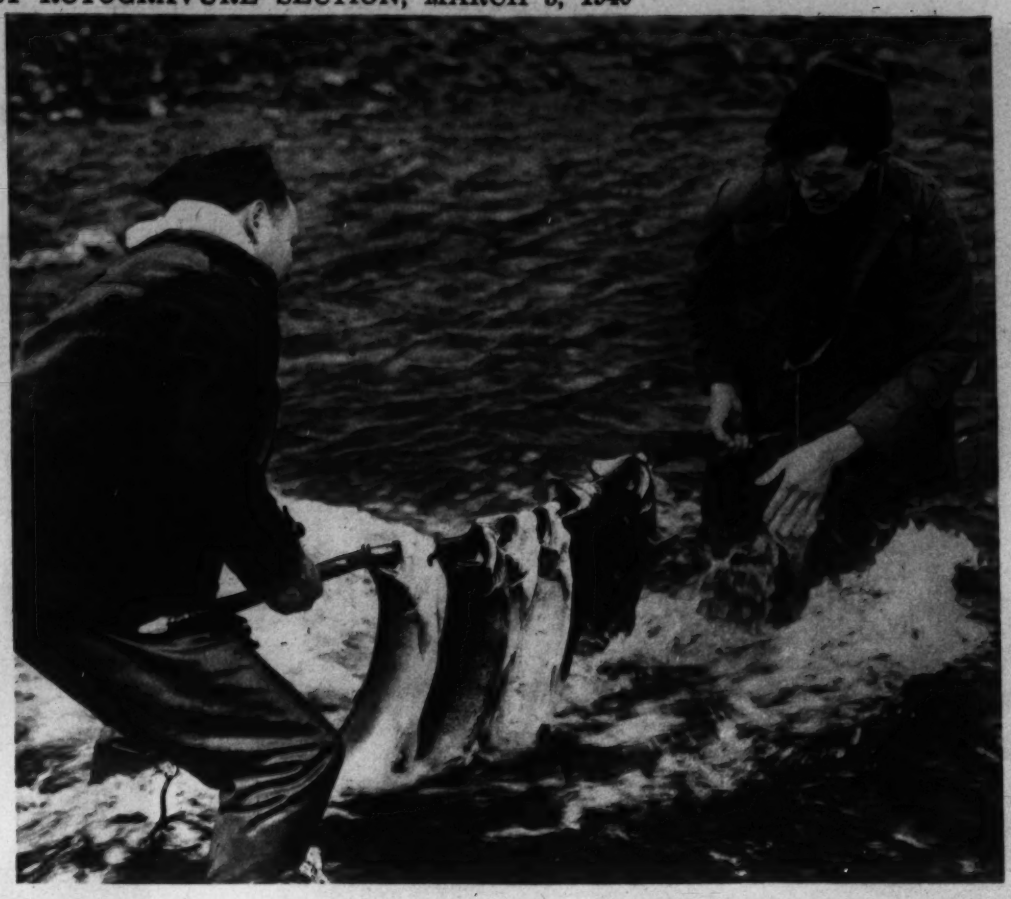
Angler at right is shown hitting the fish over the head with a hard club as his partner holds the catch. This coup de grace is administered after the marine gladiator has been beached.



LOOKING FOR MORE STEELHEADS

After landing steelheads No. 5 and 6 they trudge off to where the other four are strung on pole. Their next experience before going home is shown at top of page at right. The water is so cold that often times the line will freeze to the reel.

Associated Press Photos.



BATTLE NOT OVER

With their limit catch of three steelheads apiece, these fishermen face a perilous crossing on the slippery rock of Queets River. The swift, icy currents add to the sport.

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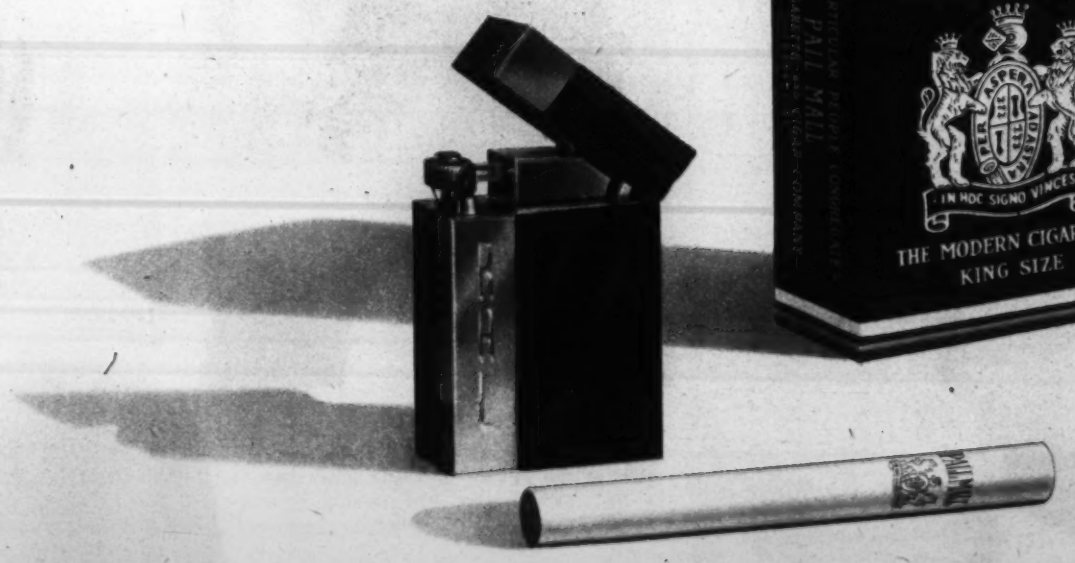

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"WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE"

The Washington Post

Sunday, March 3, 1940

CELEBRATING

WJSV WEEK

MARCH 3 1940

•

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Goes to **50,000 WATTS**

The first and only high-power radio station in the Washington area.

•

E. Burton Corning, Architect
Maj. F. T. Norcross, Consulting Engineer

WJSV Service Reaches Peak Efficiency at 50,000 Watts

ENGINEER

James Middlebrooks, CBS Liaison Engineer, moved to Washington to supervise building of 50,000 watt power plant, finest in the country. Dedication ceremonies will be heard this week.

MASTERS OF POWER

High power is easily mastered by these two plant supervisors. John Palmquist (left) at the Earle building studios control point, and William Kriz, transmitting plant, who will be in direct charge of hundreds of square feet of equipment such as above.

STEEL NEEDLE

Three slender 340-foot towers radiate electric energy—speech and music through your loud speaker. WJSV's service area will be enlarged greatly with its power increase. WJSV's 50,000 watts mean simply—better radio listening.

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W. J. S. V.

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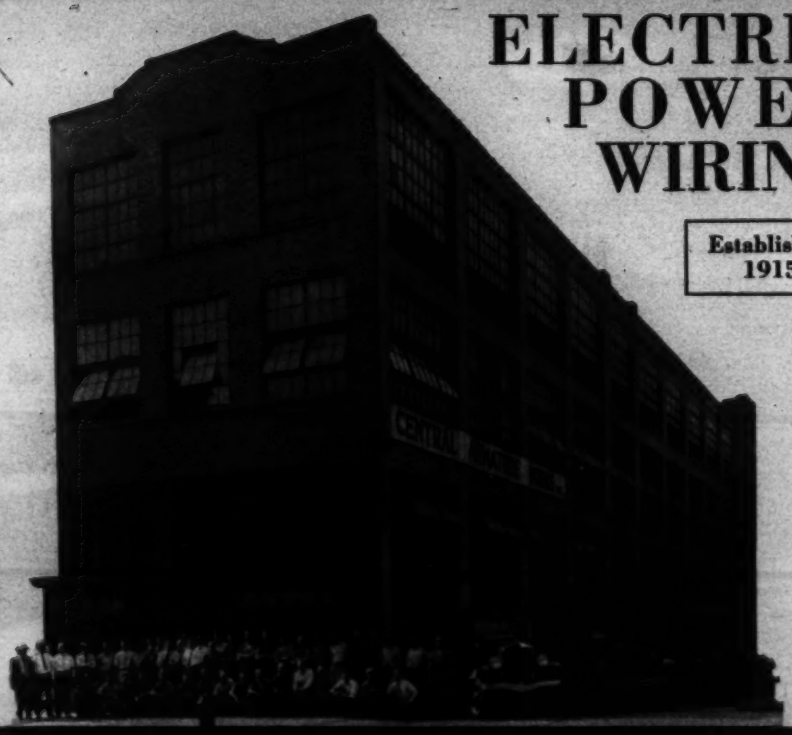

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WOL

Extend Heartiest Congratulations to

WJSV

for its Progress in Radio Development

Veterans in WJSV's Service Direct Station's Activities

Underwood & Underwood

GENERAL MANAGER

One of WJSV'S original staff, A. D. Willard, jr., directs the station's diversified commercial and civic interests apd a staff of 70 persons.

SALES MANAGER

Native Washingtonian, W. D. Murdock also is one of the staff of 1932 when CBS became station owner.

VICE PRESIDENT

Harry C. Butcher heads up the Washington office of the Columbia Broadcasting System, owner and operator of WJSV. Columbia and WJSV share offices in the Earle Building.

ATTORNEY

Paul A. Porter is Columbia's counsel in Washington, handling CBS and WJSV legal affairs.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Lloyd W. Dennis is responsible for all local programs and "shows" fed to CBS networks from "Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital."

Harris & Ewing

CHIEF ENGINEER

Proud skipper of WJSV's new 50,000-watt transmitter and supervisor of all technical operations is Clyde M. Hunt.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Ann Gillis arranges and supervises hundreds of public service programs and features each year, both local and network.

AUDITOR

Another native Washingtonian, Harry R. Crow, handles the auditing assignment and is office manager.

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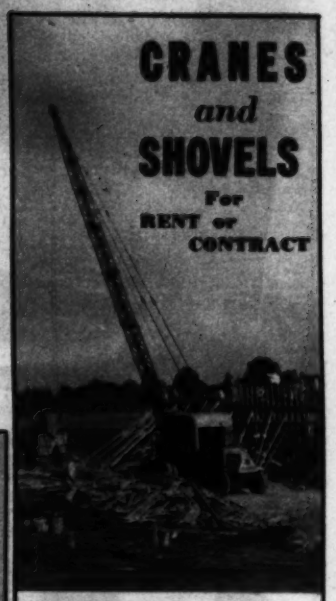

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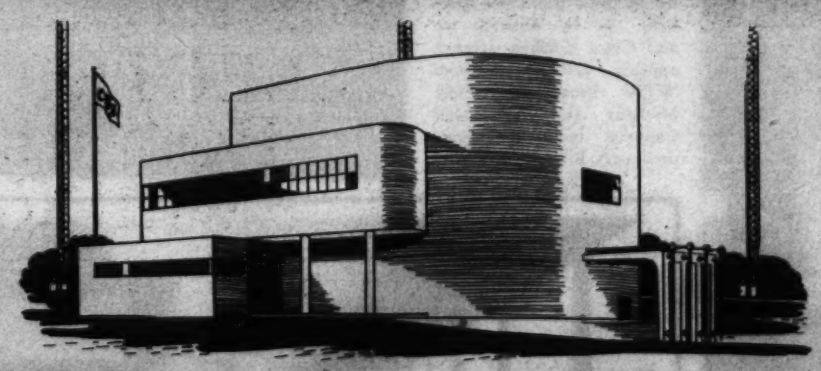

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THE NEW TRANSMITTER AT WHEATON, MD.
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In and out of WJSV Pictorially; A story

GODFREY AT WORK

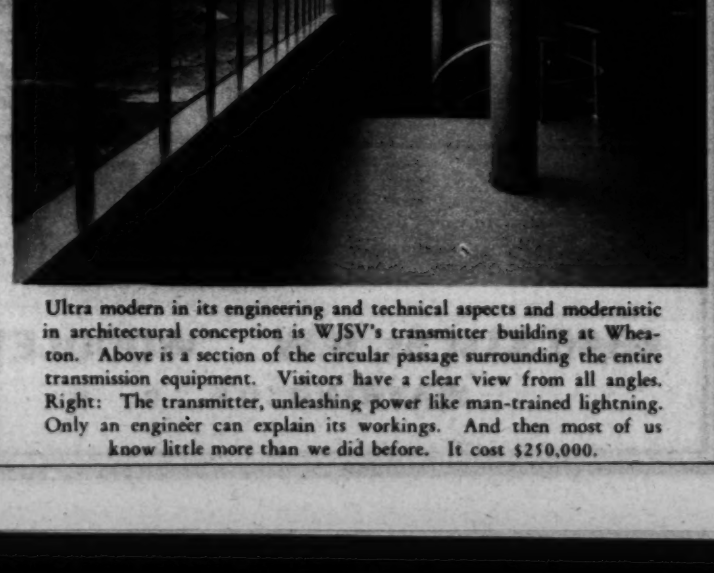
Perennial favorite Arthur Godfrey, WJSV "Sun Dialer", works with two record turntables, head phones and rack for continuity. Principal success factor — the best selling personality in radio. His veteran engineer aid is Donald Saunders (left).

This picture was taken six months ago on the site of
mitter building shown on the cover of this section.
breaking, chief feature of which was a flag-raising ce
Average Radio Listener, passing along the Earle build
the beam of an electric eye. Each person raised the
in the ceremonies were District Commissioner Melvi
Byron, of the Sixth Maryland District; Thomas E
Montgomery County Commissioners; CBS Vice-Pre
A. D. Willard jr., WJSV genera

BENNY HEARS HIMSELF

Benny Goodman (left) and his brother work in the WJSV studios when the band plays a week in Washington. Each network show originating here is recorded, the maestro hears it "played back" for possible imperfections.

Above: Pen-work that means Arch McDonald will be on deck for 1940 baseball. A. D. Willard, jr., and Clark Griffith (right) approve. (Right) Veteran WJSV Broadcaster Elder Michaux and Announcer Conover burn dangerous used cars in special events program.



Ultra modern in its engineering and technical aspects and modernistic in architectural conception is WJSV's transmitter building at Wheaton. Above is a section of the circular passage surrounding the entire transmission equipment. Visitors have a clear view from all angles. Right: The transmitter, unleashing power like man-trained lightning. Only an engineer can explain its workings. And then most of us know little more than we did before. It cost $250,000.

Views of $250,000

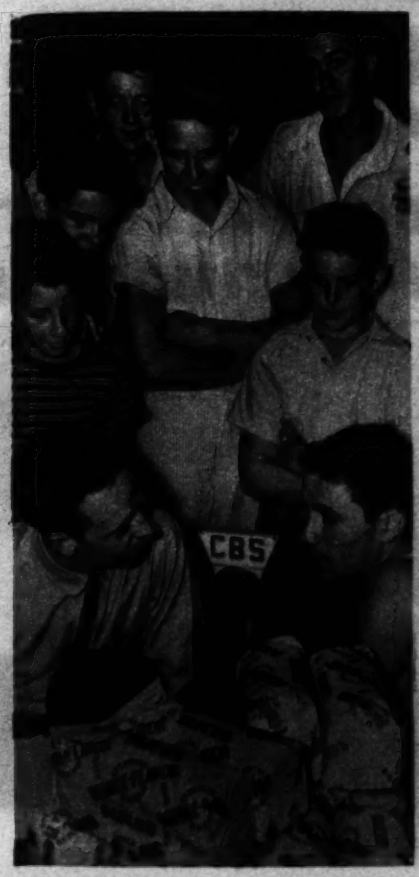
WJSV-CBS studios
tory of Progress

on the site of the ultra-modern WJSV trans-
f this section. The occasion was the ground-
flag-raising ceremony in which Mr. and Mrs.
the Earle building sidewalk downtown, broke
son raised the flag a part of an inch. Aiding
missioner Melvin C. Hazen; Rep. William D.
ict; Thomas E. Hampton, chairman of the
CBS Vice-President Harry C. Butcher and
WJSV general manager.

MELODIES BY KAIN

Paul Kain (center with clarinet) and his nationally known orchestra are WJSV's "house band." Trumpeter Gary Stevens vocalizes in Elinor Lee's hour. Twin pianos so popular with Kain fans are played by Ken Foy and Erwin Devron (with accordian).

All Photos, unless otherwise marked, by Rent.



Left: Charles Daly takes his "Magic Carpet," popular 8:30 a. m. program, to all parts of Washington via WJSV's mobile studio. (above) Comedian Joe Cook gives Elinor Lee's 4 p. m. audience an assortment of chuckles. Mrs. Lee, center; Amelia Gude Thomas, left.

0,000 Transmitter

The front panel of the mysterious gadgets and intricate innards of the transmitter. An engineer sits before this vital spot in radio—between the studio and listener—every minute the station is on the air. To the left, around the circular passage, are engineer's living quarters, an office and work shop. Heavy cables lead from the transmitter equipment to the three 345-foot radiating towers in the rear of the building, as seen on the front cover.

THREE MILES OF SMILES

Last winner of the Kaufman "best announcer" award was Charles Daly (left) with Warren Sweeney (center) runner-up. Henry Kaufman makes presentation. Sweeney is now a CBS network announcer in New York.

ADVERTISEMENT

"This Is WJSV. Your Announcer Is—"

REGINAL ALLEN
Abandoned uncertainties of stage for radio with summer theater as sideline. From Connecticut.

GUNNAR BACK
Phi Beta Kappa and recent member of Wisconsin U. faculty. Scholar, dialectician. From Michigan.

HUGH CONOVER
Was boy soprano, schooled in North Carolina. Kaufman award winner. Chief announcer. From New Jersey.

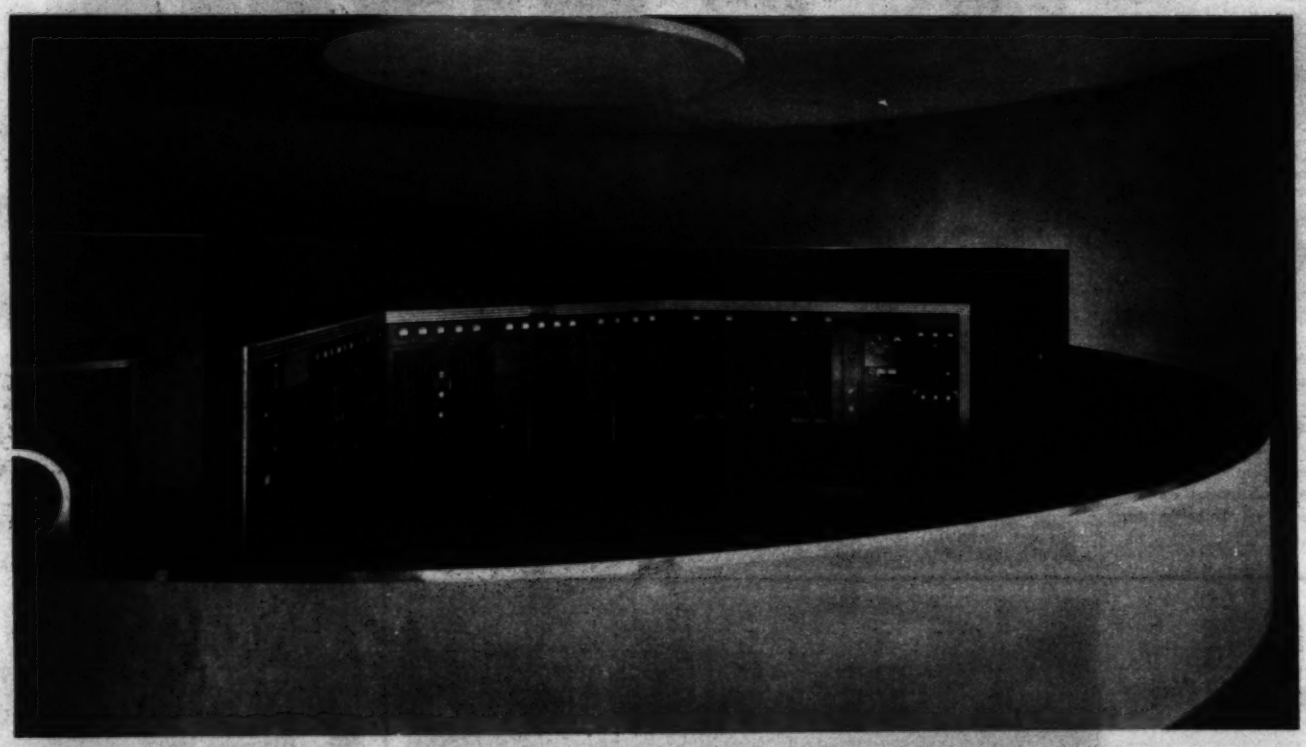
CHARLES DALY
Carries CBS microphone on Presidential trips, pilots "Magic Carpet." Kaufman award winner. From South Africa.

JOE KING
Radio training in CBS Birmingham station and Atlanta. Gentleman from Alabama, with no accent!

LEE VICKERS
Band vocalist, to radio in Durham and Charlotte. Phi Beta Kappa at Duke. With Allen, swing addict.

WJSV!

FIRST AND ONLY 50,000-WATT STATION IN THE WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE AREA



In these ultra-modern quarters, WJSV's new Western Electric transmitter is placed in a circular well, affording a clear view of all operations for visitors.

With its new 50,000-watt Western Electric transmitter, WJSV takes its place among the great radio stations of America.

Ultra-modern in appearance, the new transmitter building at Wheaton, Maryland, reflects the modern performance of Western Electric high-power, high-fidelity sound transmission. In addition, three 350-foot steel towers by Blaw-Knox will aid in extending to the widest audience the superior transmission quality of the improved station.

The Graybar Electric Company is proud to have contributed . . . as supplier of this new transmitter and towers . . . to this important forward step in radio broadcasting progress in and around the Nation's Capital.

GraybaR — *Everything Electrical* — GraybaR ELECTRIC COMPANY

OFFICES IN 82 PRINCIPAL CITIES—EXECUTIVE OFFICES: GRAYBAR BUILDING, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Gala "WJSV Week" at Earle

Warner Brothers Earle Theater celebrates "WJSV Week" with an all-C. B. S. network artists stage show appropriately spotlighting, in person, "Prof. Quiz," the daddy of all radio question-and-answer programs. "Prof. Quiz" was created by WJSV in 1937.

JANE FROMAN
Loveliest lark in radio, La Froman comes from C. B. S. New York studios to the Earle stage to make "WJSV Week" the sweeter for eye as well as ear
BRUNO PHOTO

JERRY COOPER
Feminine hearts will beat in tune with the romantic songs of the hour as interpreted by Columbia's handsome song stylist, Jerry Cooper. And you can be sure the Roxyettes will be on hand the entire week. CBS PHOTO

ON THE SCREEN
Star of WJSV-Columbia's "Big Town," Edward G. Robinson is seen on the screen in "The Magic Bullet." A new characterization. Robinson at his best.

THE HARTMANS
Skillful blenders of comedy and the terpsichorean art, fresh from triumphs in the newest broadcasting art, television—the Hartmans join in the Earle's celebration of "WJSV Week." With other air notables they will be heard from WJSV in special broadcasts throughout the week.
BRUNO PHOTO

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No job too large, no job too small.

Congratulations! WJSV

THE SQUARE D COMPANY COMPLIMENTS THE COLUMBIA BROACASTING SYSTEM ON ITS NEW STATION. WE ARE PROUD, IN SUPPLYING THE MAIN SWITCHBOARD AND PANELS, TO HAVE HAD A PART IN THIS MODERN INSTALLATION.

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Washington Office—907 Fifteenth St. N.W.

Congratulations! WJSV

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Galliher & Klimkiewicz Inc.

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All in Day's Activities at WJSV

IN THE NEWS ROOM

WJSV news chief and CBS Washington news analyst Albert Warner scans UP printer for late air bulletins. Aid Albert Dennis (right) is voice of "Labor News Review."

STAFF PIANIST

John Salb's association with WJSV goes back many years. Unrivalled at the Hammond organ, Salb is also staff pianist and known coast to coast as Arthur Godfrey's musical accomplice.

WORK SHOP

Prominent weekly program is WJSV's high school "Work Shop" series now in second year, cooperation of The Post. Production Manager Barry Blake (right) directs. Engineer Bruce Geddes monitor's the rehearsal above.

PLAN AFOOT

Publicity Chief Bill Slocum, jr., (left) who writes "Listen With Slocum" daily in The Post, in a huddle with John Heiney, Promotion Director and originator of "Prof. Quiz," WJSV feature which set a new cycle in air entertainment.

CONGRATULATIONS WJSV

from

Reddy Kilowatt

YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

ON March 1st, WJSV, Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital, increased its power from 10,000 watts to 50,000 watts. Hm-m-m .. let's see .. that means I'll have to work five times as much as before, but that makes me proud and happy because I'll be doing my part to bring to the folks in this community, and for miles around, fine radio reception—the kind they like to lend an ear to.

Well, I guess I'd better get out of this easy chair and go to work. You take my chair, won't you, and listen to your favorite programs, they're fine!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

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About Washington

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940
SECTION VIII

Songs, Dances, Fun Of Folk Festival Again To Brighten Capital

Cultural Treat Will Be Brought To Constitution Hall April 25, 26, 27; Entire New Program Has Been Prepared

By Thadd Thomas

America as represented by its native folk culture will be brought to Constitution Hall this spring.

For the third successive year the National Folk Festival will come to Washington April 25, 26 and 27 under the sponsorship of The Washington Post.

The Festival gathered in the Capital last year the folklore of 24 States, ranging from the Indian and Spanish dances of the Far West to the sea chanteys of New England and the spirituals of the "deep South."

It is because of the completeness of the Festival's coverage that its Washington directors consider the Nation's biggest folk-culture event almost as good as a transcontinental tour.

This year's Festival performance is the seventh since the complexities and varieties of American national culture were first brought together on a stage by Sarah Gertrude Knott.

Because of the informality and sheer-fun nature of the programs which Miss Knott has planned, it always has been a question, "as to whether the audience or the players themselves had the best time."

"With life changing to meet modern living conditions," she says, "a new attitude toward folk music and dances had to be developed if they were to survive. If our people have sufficient vision while this material still is a living force, there is no reason why there might be a transition from the unconscious traditional to a conscious traditional art, keeping the sincere honesty and simplicity of expression that characterizes the folk.

The combination puts us in an enviable position in the folk field. It is a privilege whereby our country becomes a storehouse for the folkways our ancestors brought from the Old World. These treasures, expressed in songs, dramas, music, dances, legends, and superstitions, fit very well with those that have sprung up from our own soil.

The program this year is in no sense a "repeat," according to Maj. M. J. Pickering, the festival manager. He has worked hard for the past year to insure newness. He states that his personal search has led him from coast to coast to find performers worthy of an invitation. The first test for inclusion in the cast is authenticity, definite proof that the would-be participants illustrate time-honored American folkways.

Maj. Pickering Is Enthusiastic

Maj. Pickering is especially enthusiastic about several groups he has been able to secure which were part of the festival which he staged at the San Francisco Exposition last summer. These groups from the Far West will be a real treat to those in attendance at the six performances in Constitution Hall in April.

It is fitting that the District of Columbia, where so many people talk of "back home," should be honored for the third tme as the location of this national event. Most of its dwellers will be able to take virtually a trip across the country by attending the Festival.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, realizing the educational value of the Festival, has agreed to arrangements to allow school pupils to attend matinee performances this year. Elementary school children will be excused from classes Thursday afternoon, April 25. Junior and senior high school, vocational school and teachers' college students will have the same privilege Friday afternoon, April 26.

Atop some American alp, mountaineers may yodel tunes that were born centuries ago in continental balladry. In those airs may be interpolated some which are culled from our own hillsides such as "Turkey in the Straw," "Cumberland Gap," or maybe the "Arkansas Traveler."

"On the Bank of the Wabash" is a later-day contribution to a lore made up of old French songs of early Vincennes before Rogers and Clark made our first thrust into the Northwest Territory.

Tableland's Rhythms Preserved

Carefully preserved are the rhythms of the Southwestern tablelands whose red-skinned inhabitants were engulfed in the rapid events of the last century which found the American people sprawled from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

For the more spontaneous expression, there is the giant Paul Bunyan still growing up in the northern Mississippi Basin; John Henry is a very busy man in the South adding episodes to the books on his life now legend.

We have a prolific folklore risen from the divergent fancies and habits of the races ever present in the amalgam of things American.

Many present leaders in the folk field come from professions whose work is strangely different. We may see the contagious nature of folklore by the circumstance in which George Korson, director and founder of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, went into the anthracite fields as a newspaperman to cover a mine disaster and stayed to collect songs and dances. He learned that although these miners are workers in a modern industry, they have added surprising pieces to our historical culture.

In another instance Dr. O. B. Jacobson, of Oklahoma, has received international acclaim for his work with the Kiowa Indians. This tribe are descendants of ancient warriors which have held its tribal rites and ceremonies free from other influences.

Another oustanding authority belongs to the legal profession. Attorney Bascom Lamar Lunsford, of Asheville, N. C., is the undisputed historian on traditional square dances and ballads of the Carolina mountains. His avocation was a *cum laude* when his group of Soco Gap dancers was invited to the White House to appear before the King and Queen of England last June. His repertoire of ballads is so large that Columbia University used 360 aluminum records in order to preserve the rich folk material of the Applachian Mountains.

As semi-official recorder of the sea chanteys once heard up and down the New England coast we have Leo B. Regan, Mayor of New London, Conn.

Paul Green, North Carolina playwright who won the Pulitzer prize for his play, "In Abraham's Bosom," is president of the National Folk Festival. His State each year contributes much in the way of folk plays, of which Green himself is recognized as the leading author. Frederick Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, is a director of the festival.

Among authorities serving on the National executive committee are: Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president, University of Texas, Austin, Tex.; Dr. Vaud A. Travis, director, Northeastern Teachers College, Tahlequah, Okla.; Bascom Lamar Lunsford, director, Mountain Song and Dance Festival, Asheville, N. C.; Dr. Louise Pound, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.; Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, director, American Youth Commission, Washington, D. C.; Fred W. Colby, authority on singing games, Nashville, Tenn.; Ralph Steele Boggs, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Martha Beckwith, Folklore Foundation, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; E. C. Beck, professor, English department, Central State Teachers' College, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; B. A. Botkin, president, Oklahoma Folk-Lore Society, Norman, Okla.; Frank C. Brawn, head, English department, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington.

Still other committeemen are: Arthur Kyle Davis, English department, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; Frances Densmore, Collaborator, Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, Red Wing, Minn.; Helen Hartness Flanders, archivist, Vermont Folk Songs, Springfield, Vt.; May Gadd, director, the English Folk Dance Society of America, New York, N. Y.; George W. Hibbitt, English department, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.; Zora Neale Hurston, anthropologist, Maitland, Fla.; Dr. George Pullen Jackson, director, White Spirituals, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Louis B. Houff, jr., manager, the American Federation of Art, Washington D. C.; G. L. Kittredge, English department, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Percy MacKaye, playwright, New York, N. Y.; Grant Wood, painter of the American scene, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; Armand C. Marts, president, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Cheyenne Mountain School, Colorado Springs, Colo.

In addition to serving as a record of the social life of early America, the festival furnishes a basic leisure-time activity program and presents material which may inspire future artistic creations.

Every kind of folklore from Indian music to mountain rhythm will be on the program. Pictures give small idea of the numerous dances that will be presented in the fast moving show under the direction of Sarah Gertrude Knott.

America as represented by native culture will be brought to Washington this spring for the third successive year. The event, scheduled for Constitution Hall April 25, 26 and 27, will portray folklore from nearly all the States in the Union.

Benefit Dance To Aid Finland To Be March 15

A dance for the benefit of the Finnish relief fund will be held Friday, March 15, at Almas Temple under auspices of the Finnish-American Society of Washington.

A repertoire of Finnish folk dances will be staged by members of the society as an additional feature. Guest of honor will be Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish Minister of the United States. Other guests include Henrik Kauffman, Danish Minister, and Mme. Kauffman, and Folke Wennerberg, of the Swedish Legation, and Mme. Wennerberg.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained at the Finnish Relief Fund, 425 Transportation Building, or from the Finnish-American Society.

Guild of Organists Arranges Festival

A festival of organ music April 1 to 5 inclusive is being arranged by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. There will be a recital every evening in which at least two members of the chapter will participate, and the place will be the Washington Chapel of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

The purpose of the recitals is to make the public better acquainted with the literature of the organ. Each program will be made up entirely of works composed for the organ, and so planned as to throw into prominence such standard compositions as the preludes and fugues of Bach, the chorale-preludes of Bach and Brahms, and the organ symphonies of Louis Vierne and Charles Widor.

The Federal Diary

Battle of Figures Waxes Hot Over Reshuffling House Seats

All a Matter of Mathematics, It Seems; Huntington, of Harvard, Continues Feud With Wilcox, of Cornell, on Systems

By Alfred Friendly.

Prof. E. V. Huntington dropped into town last week from Harvard University to inject a mathematical needle into a political arm.

Purposes of his visit were to offer surcease, in the form of pure mathematics, to the gross—nay, downright sordid—problem of apportionment of seats in the House of Representatives, and, incidentally, to hold up his end of a 20-year academic feud.

Bearded, twinkling, soft-spoken Prof. Huntington is the champion of the mathematical method of reshuffling Congressmen known as "equal proportions." He will, and does, take on all comers, whether they wear the plume of "least divisors," "greatest divisors," or "harmonic mean."

But most particularly, he enjoys breaking a figurative lance with Dr. Walter F. Wilcox, professor of economics at Cornell University, the shining knight of the "major fractions" cause.

The battle of the professors was waged last week before the House Census Committee, considering legislation for reapportionment of House seats following the 1940 census. The bone of contention was what variety of mathematics should be used.

Battle of Figures Waxes Hotter

There is little to choose from among the five most commonly discussed systems as far as complexity is concerned. The ultimate method used in all five is identical; the difference lies in a hideously abstruse device to select some 500 multipliers that are applied to population figures in the various States.

Dr. Wilcox has insisted that the set of multipliers he developed more than three decades ago, and which have been written into the law of the land as the method of "major fractions" are best because they give the results Congress wants, because they are traditional, and because they make common sense.

Prof. Huntington, however, says that the multipliers developed under the system he invented in 1911, known as "equal proportions," are the only ones that produce results that cannot be "improved" on.

More specifically, Prof. Huntington can demonstrate that if the House seats are allocated by his system, no transfer can be made of any one seat from one State to another that will reduce the percentage of inequality in representation.

"E. P." says the man from Harvard, meets the simple standard of judgment that "a transfer of a seat from one State to another State should be made if, and only

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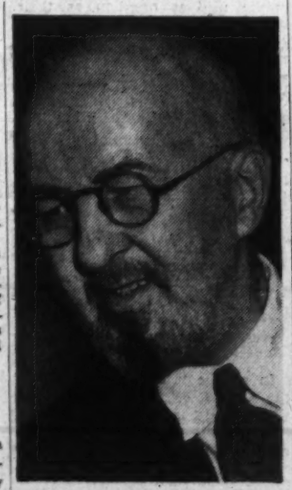

PROF. E. V. HUNTINGTON

Forum on America

The Civic National Forum will conduct a panel discussion this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Whitelaw Hotel on "America, Our Native Land." James M. Jackson is presiding officer.

Mrs. Roosevelt On Town Hall Program Friday

'Woman's Place in Modern World' Will Be First Lady's Subject

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at the fourth in the series of Town Hall morning lectures being held weekly at the Shoreham at 11 a. m. Her subject will be "Woman's place in the Modern World."

This is the first year since the Town Hall was organized six years ago that morning lectures have been held. The committee felt that with so many world problems this winter it would be a relief to have speakers touch on lighter subjects. Hence Elsa Maxwell spoke on "The Science of Laughter," Margery Wilson addressed a capacity group on the secret of acquiring charm, and Elizabeth Hawes, fashion expert, is scheduled to follow Mrs. Roosevelt next week on "How to Get a Dollar's Worth for a Dollar." Miss Hawes is the author of "Fashion Is Spinach" and has lately turned to writing fiction for magazines.

The First Lady, who heads the sponsors for the Town Hall, addressed one of its audiences four years ago. This is her first appearance on their platform since then.

Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan is director of Town Hall and Mrs. Frank Bohn is her assistant. The sponsors include the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and the Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, as well as many prominent persons in local civic and social circles.

Roper Is Elected Alumni President

George Roper was elected president of the Georgetown Foreign Service Alumni Association at a meeting last week at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other officers named were Austin De Wilde, vice president; Sydney B. Smith, secretary; Arthur A. Verner, treasurer; Perry Stevenson, Peter Grogan, Henry Trautwein, Henry W. Herman, Max Wall, entertainment committee; J. Raymond Trainor, John W. Stadtler, John Crown, John B. Brady, John D. Lane, membership committee; Arnaldo Berenguer, publicity.

15 D. C. Citizens' Associations Plan Meetings This Week

A variety of local topics are scheduled for discussion this week when 15 of Washington's citizens' associations hold first meetings of the new month.

The groups and their meeting nights are as follows:

Monday—Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., Takoma Elementary School; Columbia Heights, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; Dupont Circle, Mayflower Hotel; Kenilworth, Kenilworth School; Manor Park, Whittier School; Metropolis View, Crosby-Noyes School and Progressive Citizens of Georgetown, Curtis School.

Tuesday—Randle Highlands, Benjamin Orr School; North Cleveland Park, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest.

Wednesday—Friendship, Jannay School; Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Union Engine House.

Thursday—Bradbury Heights, Bradbury Heights M. E. Church; Connecticut avenue, All Souls Memorial Church; Washington Highland (meeting place unannounced).

Friday—Chillum Heights, Keene School.

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Citizens Federation to Mark Its 30th Birthday on Tuesday

Its Story To Be Told At Banquet

Group Has Kept Democracy Working Despite the Lack Of Suffrage

By John Chabot Smith

Washington's unique town council, the Federation of Citizens' Associations, celebrates this week 30 years of democracy under difficulties.

Since its foundation in 1910 the Federation has been a living proof that Americans will not abandon democratic government just because they are deprived of the vote. Lack of the vote called the Federation into being, and it has found other ways to make those who govern the District hear and obey the will of the people.

A glance in retrospect at the organization's checkered career will be given by its first president, William McK. Clayton, at the anniversary banquet Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. On that occasion Henry I. Quinn, former member of the Board of Education and past president of the District Bar Association, will be the principal speaker; while the chairmen of the House and Senate District Committees, District officials and civic leaders will come as guests of honor.

The history of the Federation falls the second half, and the more fruitful half, of the history of citizens' associations. The first of these unofficial community councils was formed in 1880, six years after Washington lost the right to vote in local elections.

Local Suffrage Demand Growing

The fight to get the vote back has gone on intermittently ever since, forming a background for the immediate and practical concerns over which the associations have struggled. In the early years national suffrage was the chief desire, for not since 1800 has the District cast its vote for President or Vice President. But recently the demand for local suffrage has become insistent, encouraged by the long drawn out discussion of a reorganized city administration.

To such questions of city-wide interest the early citizens' associations devoted little attention, concentrating more on the purely local needs, street lighting, police protection, garbage collection and similar matters.

The heavy work of building a city from fast growing country villages, such tasks as laying sewers and paving roads, are the concern chiefly of some communities east of the Anacostia today, but in the 80's and 90's such municipal pioneering remained to be done in many sections of the city.

So the early associations had a somewhat particularistic attitude; but the growth of their city made union sooner or later inevitable.

The members of Congress, particularly the House and Senate District Committees, who were charged with the duty of governing the city, felt the need of a unified popular voice.

Citizens' associations were looked to as a reliable expression of community opinion, especially as they represented the citizen in his home without special business or professional interests. But when the citizens' associations expressed themselves on issues of common interest in those days, they by no means always agreed.

Much Jealousy Among Groups

There was even considerable jealousy among them, and it was sometimes sufficient for one association to favor a proposed measure for its neighbor to oppose it.

So when William McK. Clayton began looking for support for his proposed federation, among the first to back him up were Jacob N. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, then chairman of the Senate District Committee, and Samuel W. Smith, of Michigan, chairman of the House Committee. Both wrote to Clayton that one of the things that would help the District most would be unification of District sentiment.

Clayton relates that the idea grew up in the Brightwood Park Citizens Association, of which he was a member, as a result of a struggle with the old Brightwood Railway.

The Brightwood line was one of 19 separate street car companies then operating in the District under independent charters, and the problems this situation raised plagued the federation through a running fight until eventual unification was achieved in 1933. In the course of that struggle the federation fought for and won a Public Utilities Commission for the District, which was set up in its present form in 1927.

Clayton's complaint back in 1910 was that no transfer was allowed from the Ninth street line of the Metropolitan Railway Co. to the Brightwood line, which continued out Georgia avenue from Florida avenue.

Too Big a Job for One Association

By its own efforts the Brightwood Park Association induced Congress to appoint a board of three members to hear their complaint. The members were Gen. John M. Wilson, later president of the Board of Trade; Henry L. West, a former Commissioner of the District, and Thomas W. Smith, president of the East Washington Citizens Association.

After a couple of weeks of hearings and negotiations the board issued an order requiring free transfers between the two lines; but in the course of the argument the Brightwood Park citizens had become convinced that the District needed a Public Utilities Commission.

That seemed too big a job for one association to tackle alone, so, says Clayton, "we crossed the Rubicon" and decided to organize a federation.

On April 16, 1910, delegates from about 20 of the 35 citizens' associations then active in the District met in the Chamber of Commerce offices at Twelfth and F streets northwest, and laid the first plans for the federation.

At first they proposed to invite the Central Labor Union to send delegates; but that body wanted each of its 65 affiliated unions to be represented on the same scale as the 20 or 35 citizens' groups. This was deemed impractical, but such city-wide organizations as the architects' and pharmacists' associations and the Association of Oldest Inhabitants were invited to join.

Public Utilities Problem Attacked

One of the architects, Glenn Brown, became one of the mainstays of the early organization, and presided over the committee on constitution and by-laws. After meeting for three months in the old Octagon House on New York avenue the committee's labors were complete, and the constitution was ready for adoption in the fall.

The infant organization had so far attracted little attention, and Clayton, who had been named president May 7, felt it was necessary to "make good by accomplishing something worth while."

The federation embarked on the public utilities question as their first big fight. "That meant the opposition of all the utilities," Clayton recalls. "We pegged away at it and we got plenty of publicity."

In the course of the fight the federation profited by the embarrassment of the Washington Gas Light Company, whose rates were cut suddenly by Congress. Clayton pointed out to John R. McLean, president of the gas company, that a public utilities commission could protect his company against the arbitrary interference of Congress just as it would protect the citizens.

McLean was impressed by the argument, and consented to give an interview supporting the move for a commission. He was interviewed by Oliver Hazard Perry Newman, a reporter who had recently arrived in Washington and whose career as a Washington newspaperman was cut extremely short as a result of this incident.

For when McLean and his colleagues among the utility companies saw the interview the next morning there was loud expostulation. It ended in denial of the story and the departure of Newman, who didn't return to Washington until President Wilson appointed him one of the District Commissioners.

Federation Wins Major Victory

Newman was thus one of the District's first Public Utilities Commissioners, for when the federation's fight bore its first fruit in 1913 the Board of District Commissioners was invested with the powers of a public utilities commission.

This was not exactly what the federation wanted, but it was a beginning. By 1927 it became evident that the District Commissioners had too many duties to carry the whole burden of public utilities regulation, so a new board was set up consisting of one District Comissioner and two outside appointees.

Even the 1913 settlement represented a major victory for the federation. The young organization was now on its feet as an "unofficial city council," and from then on it consistently included delegates from all eligible bodies. Only the Northeast Association is not a member of the federation today.

The federation's 65 member bodies, each of which is represented by two delegates and alternates, combine to an estimated membership of 40,000.

At the out t it was decided to receive delegates from the member bodies according to the Senate plan of equal representation, rather than in proportion to numbers as in the House of Representatives.

The Strong Units Help the Week

"This way the weak organizations have the same voice as the strong ones," says Clayton, "which is as it should be because we want the strong to help the weak, not to outvote them."

The federation has never known the secession of a member body, although in the fight over the "red rider" of 1935 Delegate George E. Sullivan, its author, resigned.

Reorganization of the District government, local and national suffrage, and the Federal contribution to the District budget, are today the main problems in which the federation helps fight the citizens' battles. Under its new president, Harry N. Stull, who was elected last November, an energetic prosecution of the city's demands is going forward.

Stull is the eleventh president in the federation's 30 years. Of his predecessors, eight are expected at the banquet Tuesday night. These are Clayton, Edward F. Colladay, Charles Shreve, Jesse C. Suter, James G. Yaden, George C. Havenner, Thomas E. Lodge, and L. A. Carruthers. Other past presidents are Daniel J. Edwards, William B. Westlake and Charles A. Baker.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee; Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee; and Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, champion of suffrage for the District, will be among the guests of honor.

Others who have been invited are Miss Catherine Overton, daughter of the Senator from Louisiana, who has been asked to represent her father because of his illness. Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy (Democrat), Maryland, chairman of the House subcommittee on District reorganization; Engineer Commissioner Col. David C. McCoach, jr.; Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, chairman of the Board of Education; Theodore W. Noyes, president of the board of library trustees; Riley E. Elgin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; Lawrence E. Williams, president of the Board of Trade; Louis L. Bowdler, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations; and Frederick Gast, chairman of the Interfederation Council of Citizens' Associations.

Never Dull Moment For 46 State Societies

Organized Just for Fun, They Are As Typically Washingtonian as Cherry Blossoms Around the Tidal Basin

By Frank Diggs

As typically Washingtonian as cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin are the city's 46 organizations dedicated to back-home friendship—the State societies.

Ranging from closely knit groups, with weekly meetings, hobby clubs and periodic lectures, to informal organizations holding two or three annual dances, they are all social in nature. The Government worker from the old home State, his friends and neighbors—in fact, nearly everybody in Washington—at one time or another attends the now-famous dances sponsored by these societies.

Most of these organizations have been formed within the last five or ten years; the oldest has yet to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary. But in transient Washington, they have already become a local institution.

Largest, from the standpoint of paid-up membership, is the Virginia State Society. Approximately 500 Virginians belong, but up to 1,500 attend one or more of the society's four celebrations on birthdays of the Old Dominion's native sons, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lee. Banquets with Senators and governors speaking are the rule, followed by dances in a downtown hotel.

Garnett Heads The Virginians

President of the Virginia Society is newly elected Christopher B. Garnett, who succeeds Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate. Col. Halsey was largely responsible for building the organization to its present size. His philosophy is that any native Virginian is good enough to belong to any society. Admittedly clannish, the Virginians require prospective members to be indorsed by two older members. Next meeting of the society will be a Thomas Jefferson birthday ball at the Willard on April 11.

More informal but equally enthusiastic is the Texas State Society. One of the oldest societies in the District, the Texas group was formed prior to the World War and early in its 27-year history became unique by dropping its dues requirements and inviting all Texans to its functions. All 1,400 Texans in Washington are notified of the meetings and an average of more than 400 attend the four or five annual celebrations. A typical Texas Society meeting consists of a reception, followed by a program of music and short talks, after which everyone dances until well after midnight. The evening's entertainment costs each member $1.

In accordance with the Texas tradition of doing everything in a large way, President Richard M. Kleberg recently held Washington's biggest barbecue picnic, where 700 Texans met at Chevy Chase Lake to dispose of three good Texas steers.

More elaborate than most, the Illinois Society holds monthly meetings from November to May. Its 300 members vary their get-togethers with dances, banquets and picnics. Last month they experimented with a quiz program, conducted by a local psychologist. Illinois dances, held at the Shoreham, are well attended, usually drawing from 500 to 600. Dues, as in most State societies, are $3 a person and entitles the member to attend all eight annual functions. On the theory that business is boring at best, Illinoians have only one business meeting in the year. That's in May. Then elections are held and the next year's program decided upon. President of the group is Representative Laurence F. Arnold.

Maryland Day Fete March 25

The Maryland Society, one of the largest and most active in the city, is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. It is distinguished, says President Col. George H. Calvert, jr., by the fact that it always serves good punch at its dances. These dances, held eight times a year at the Kennedy-Warren, are often attended by 1,000 Marylanders. The Maryland group has an unusual affiliation with its fellow punch-connoisseurs, the Kentuckians. The two organizations often have informal meetings together and exchange guest privileges. Marylanders modestly admit that the Kentucky State Society is the second best in the District.

In harmony with its custom, the "Free State" society will hold a Maryland Day celebration on March 25, which will feature the University of Maryland Glee Club, talks by the former president, Senator Tydings, and others, and the usual semi-formal dance, all at the Kennedy-Warren.

Very similar to the Maryland organization is the Pennsylvania State Society. Recently reorganized, its president is Representative James P. McGranery and its dances also are attended by close to 1,000. Dues in Pennsylvania society are $3 a person and $5 a couple.

California's organization, noted for its innovations and original programs, meets on the average of once a month during the season. Besides the conventional dances, the society sponsors occasional Sunday morning breakfasts, always holding the breakfast of the year on New Year's day. Supper parties are held during the summer, a festive Orange Ball is held annually, and last month the society held a special Valentine party at the Carlton.

Typical feature of California State Society dances is the Prize Waltz, where the best waltzing couple are awarded prizes and fleeting terpsichorial fame. Champagne Waltzes are also held frequently. The California society is comparatively new, but membership is growing faster than most.

Another of the few State societies charging no dues and having a correspondingly large membership is the Montana organization. From 600 to 700 Montanians, headed by Ray Nagle, attorney at the Department of Justice, attend three or four dances during the season. In addition, members frequently get together at banquets and picnics. And during the summer, those still in town go on society-sponsored boat rides down the Potomac. As it is with all State societies, the Montana Society's biggest social event is the annual Congressional Ball, held in the late fall.

The main, and usually the only function of these societies is a social one. They were organized to permit Washingtonians from out of town to mingle socially with others of their home State, to meet others from that State, and to have a general good time. But frequently the groups have been used as convenient ways of spreading political information—not to back a political machine, but to keep abreast of home-State politics. When the Hatch act was passed recently, this function was declared illegal, with the result that many parallel political groups have sprung up.

Floridians Hold Four Dances in Winter

Typical of this is the case of the Florida Society. Like other such groups, the society sponsors four dances each winter, charges $3 annual dues, and has always been social in nature. But since passage of the Hatch act, politically inclined members have set up a separate organization known as the Young Democrat Club of Florida, which meets monthly and now has nearly 100 members, presided over by Florida Stater Theron Marshall. There is also a Young Republican Club being formed by society members. These are non-competitive and have no social program, but their membership is chiefly from those belonging to the State society.

North Carolina's State Society is also paralleled by political organizations, but these were formed before the Hatch act and have no connection with the society. Unique among State organizations, the North Carolina group is the only one to hold an annual reception for the Daughters of the American Revolution when they convene in Washington. It is also unusual in that it invests its treasury surplus in home securities; recently it bought a $1,000 North Carolina State bond with its surplus funds. Socially, it holds five dances a year at the Shoreham Hotel and frequently holds more informal card parties and small get-togethers.

Variations on State society functions are numerous. The Minnesota organization, as a side-line, makes available excursion and other railroad tickets to Minnesota at a reduced rate. The Ohio Society conducts a girls' club, a combination study group and social club for Ohio girls. The Utah group publishes a monthly newspaper pertaining to activities of its members in Washington and society functions. Other State societies meet informally on Saturday afternoons for luncheons or radio broadcasts of State university games. Frequently there are ladies' auxiliaries which function as regular women's clubs.

A few of the societies center their activities around one big celebration. Outstanding is Wyoming, which includes an elk barbecue, speeches, entertainment and a dance in its annual get-together, generally held on St. Patrick's Day. The Colorado Society is now considering this arrangement. With 500 participants, it formerly held monthly dances and occasional summer boat trips, but is now arranging for a big annual celebration in the spring with such outstanding Coloradians as Lowell Thomas, Paul Whitman and Damon Runyon as guest entertainers.

Missourians Plan Week-End Boat Trip

A week-end boat trip, probably to Norfolk, is being planned by President Claude M. Houchins' progressive Missouri Society, for its May outing. A sizable part of the 10,000 Missourians in Washington now attend the society's monthly dances at the Shoreham, which feature floor shows, entertainment and refreshments.

Variations on their social program include a spring field day, and occasional special entertainments for

See STATES, Page 6, Column 1.

Psst! Here's How You Can Cut Your Income Tax—Legally

By Paul Ross,
Associated Press Feature Service Writer

Psst! Want to save money on your income tax?

You'd be surprised what a few hours of jogging your memory and brushing up on arithmetic will do for you. And legitimately, too. This all comes, every bit of it, from a source close to the United States Government.

Remember the time you bought a pair of tickets for that boxing match? And the time you surprised the wife and, instead of taking her down to the corner movie where the admission is only 25 cents, you bought orchestra seats for that Shakespeare play? If you'll just figure out all the admissions of more than 40 cents you paid, you can deduct 10 per cent of them from your income.

Uncle Sam gives us suckers an even break on donations, too. If you shelled out for charitable, religious and educational institutions last year, Uncle Sam won't laugh in your face if you deduct as much as 15 per cent of your net income. The only thing is you have to have proof you gave all this money if the tax collector should ask for it, and the object of your kindness has to be organized under State law.

You needen't pay a tax on taxes—some kinds of taxes, that is. For instance you can deduct the tax on club dues, safe deposit boxes, telephone calls, cablegrams.

And you can deduct your State income tax, if any, and sales taxes. And if you are an employer you can deduct the social security taxes you pay on your employes—but if you're an employe, nothing doing.

Here's another but: If you smoke a lot and drink a lot, you've paid a lot of Federal excise taxes on tobacco and alcoholic beverages—which doesn't make any difference at all in the amount of income tax you owe.

To get back to the brighter side of things, you can deduct whatever you paid for a dog license . . . and for a driver's license . . . and auto plates . . . and for State taxes on gasoline.

If you play cagey, there are a lot of other things you can deduct. Stuff like this—real estate taxes (provided they aren't such things as water taxes or property-improvement assessments), customs duties, union dues and assessments, interest paid on that personal loan you made, and your gambling losses up to the amount you won (if you were taken by the bookies for $1,000 and nicked them back for $100, you can deduct only $100).

And that isn't all. If you suffered a property loss through fire, theft, storm or other casualties and it can't be shown you were negligent, you can deduct the full original purchase price (less salvage value) or the full cost of repairs.

And listen, don't forget property depreciation—if you have any property. It's figured in accordance with a set of standards fixing the rate of depreciation. BUT, if you live in the building yourself, no dice.

Of course, the drawback is this—that it's all a matter of percentage. When you make a $10 deduction, for example, it doesn't mean that you pay $10 less in taxes. Oh, no! It merely means that you have reduced by $10 the amount of taxable net income. At 4 per cent, your $10 deduction will enable you to pay just 40 cents less to Uncle Sam.

But isn't it a lot of fun figuring?

St. Patrick's Day Poses a Problem: It's Palm Sunday

The wearers of St. Patrick green face a curious situation this year—the good saint's birthday falls on Palm Sunday, March 17.

Ordinarily associated with gaiety and celebration, St. Patrick's Day of 1940 will be transcended by the solemnity of the day which begins Holy Week. Easter and feast days follow Palm Sunday.

In as anomalous a position as Thanksgiving was last year, St. Patrick's Day offers pause to its devoted followers this year. Churchmen here say that the coincidence of dates will have no bearing on the ecclesiastical commemoration, but added it might affect the traditional celebration of the laity.

A suggestion has been made to hold the celebration on April 3 when the Irish can sport their green clothes, smoke clay pipes and decorate their homes with shamrock. Other quarters believe that the day should be celebrated quietly, dispensing with the banqueting and dancing.

Men of God

Msgr. John Ryan Fights for Christian Economic System

He Was Among First to Advocate The 'Living Wage'

(This is the fourteenth of a series of articles on Washington's religious leaders by John Chabot Smith, Post Staff Writer.)

In all the years of his long life the Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan has pursued one aim: To make Christian principles operate in economic life.

He has been teacher, author and public speaker, a pioneer in labor legislation and advocate of ideas once branded socialistic and still regarded as over-radical in many quarters. For nearly a quarter of a century he taught at the Catholic University of America, but retired last year when his 70 years carried him past the age limit.

But as director of the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, a post he has held since 1920, he carries on his work undeterred by his age. Much that he has fought for has been realized, but he sees the hardest part still ahead.

Favors Spending By Government

Last June he was honored for his great services to be cause of social betterment at a testimonial dinner where members of the United States Supreme Court, the Cabinet, the Senate and officials of the Catholic Church joined in praising him.

In his reply he spoke of two economic problems "more perplexing than any of those that have been solved." One was the unemployment problem; the other, reorganization of the industrial system.

Of these, the second is a long-range problem, and sketches of its solution have been included in papal encyclicals since 1891. The second is immediate, and he said of it a few days ago that "it is the most difficult economic problem that this or any other country has ever faced."

"The theory of Government spending to provide work and a living wage for those private industry can not take care of is perfectly sound," he said. "In fact I don't see anything else to be done.

"But how far can it go? Can it put 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 or 7,000,000 back to work? For that we've got to have some sort of economic planning."

Would Continue Profit Motive

The plan must be for deliberately increased production to increase employment, presented in such a way that employers will accept it willingly, convinced that it will pay. If a group of the largest firms got together and agreed to increase production 20 per cent, they would be able to do it profitably because each would benefit by the increased needs of the other, he suggested.

But if the plan failed, and one or another firm were left with extra goods it could not sell, the Government would have to stand the loss, or most of it. "We might try it, as an experiment," he said; even if it failed it would not disorganize industry."

But for the long-range plan Msgr. Ryan sees a complete reorganization of capitalist economy, so that it will be "democratic and self-governing from top to bottom, from center to circumference.

"As realists," he has said, "we must assume the continuation of the profit motive. As lovers of justice, we must see that historical capitalism can not and ought not to survive."

RIGHT REV. MSGR. JOHN A. RYAN

Here he bases his views on the encyclical of Pope Pius XI on "Reconstructing the Social Order," issued in 1931 and quoted last month by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in their statement on the church and social order.

The plan is for the eventual organization of workers and employers in each industry or profession into self-governing guilds. In its broad lines the idea is not new, and a vast literature on the subject has developed through the work of Catholic and non-Catholic students. Two of Msgr. Ryan's own students are working on it for their doctoral themes.

Such distant aims, however, are far from the practical work Msgr. Ryan has himself accomplished. When his career began, the social insurance for unemployment and old age which we take for granted now were considered hopelessly radical; as were the right of labor to organize and the minimum wage laws.

Of these measures Msgr. Ryan was an ardent champion, and in his native state of Minnesota he wrote the minimum wage law that was passed through his efforts.

He Agitated For Living Wage

He began his agitation for wage laws in 1906 with his first published book, "A Living Wage, Its Ethical and Economic Aspects." At that time there were minimum wage laws in New Zealand and New South Wales, Australia, but none in the United States.

The system seemed to be working well in both places," he said, "and I used to make speeches recommending it. In 1910 or 1911, Massachusetts passed a law applying to women and minors, and in 1911 I wrote a rather crude bill for Minnesota and somebody introduced it.

"By 1913, a half dozen States were considering such legislation, and Theodore Roosevelt had made it part of his platform. The idea

Prelate Favors 'Some Sort of Economic Planning'

was very much in the air. The chairman of the Finance Committee of the State Senate asked me to write a bill for him, so I wrote it and it went through both Houses easily."

At that time, Msgr. Ryan was professor of moral theology at St. Paul (Minn.) Seminary, where he had completed his theological studies in 1898. Born May 25, 1869, he had his early education in the district schools of Dakota, Minn., and at the Christian Brothers' High School in St. Paul. He also studied at St. Thomas College and did four years of post-graduate work at Catholic University.

Named Domestic Prelate to Pope

He remained at St. Paul Seminary until 1915, teaching ethics and economics as well as moral theology. He then returned to Catholic University, to teach moral theology and industrial ethics until 1937, and to accept the chair of ethics at the National Catholic School of Social Service in 1922. He also taught economics at Trinity College from 1915 to 1923, and political science after 1925.

He holds the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Catholic University (1908), and the honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from the University of Notre Dame (1917), Seton Hill College (1923) and Loyola College, Chicago (1930). He also holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Ireland (1930).

He was named a Domestic Prelate to His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in the fall of 1933.

Physical Therapy, Once Scoffed at, Now Is Commonly Used to Aid Nature

Glass Glove And Heat Help to Cure

Physiotherapy Began Growth As By-Product Of World War

By Gerald G. Gross

Once there was a physician, the director of a certain Midwest university's campus hospital, who was partial to heat therapy. Hardly a patient was ever admitted who did not go under the lamp for some length of time in the course of his hispitalization, or even if he was only a transitory dispensary case, whether the diagnosis was rheumatism, tonsillitis or charley-horse.

Dr. —— was the butt of numerous jokes about his thermal propensities. At football games, as the team's doctor, he would dash from the sidelines onto the gridiron when a player was injured in scrimmage and the stands immediately would send up the cry: "Give 'im the light, doc," whether the unfortunate athlete happened to be suffering at the moment from cerebral concussion, a fractured femur or nosebleed.

But the campus physician, a late middle-aged man with white hair and mustache, bore his harassment good naturedly and now, nearly two decades later, he may stand forth as a courageous pioneer in physical therapy, fully vindicated by the passing years.

Quite, physical therapy—or physiotherapy—seems to be here to stay, though a great many doctors still scoff at the short wave machines, heat cabinets, fancy lamps and other gadgets which this branch of medical science employs, and some of the more interesting results are being attained in Washington hospitals.

A more or less accidental by-product of the World War, when surgeons had little time for post-operative treatment and hurriedly ordered subordinates to "massage that stump" and "make that gunshot case exercise his fingers" as they rushed to new bedsides, physical therapy has made vast strides since those early 20's when Dr. —— was courageously carrying his campus cross.

Value Demonstrated In Hospitals Here

For proof of that statement, one need go no farther than Garfield, Emergency or any of the other Washington hospitals which today are amply demonstrating that heat, water, electricity and radiation can perform wonders for almost any illness or injury that comes to mind.

Week in and week out, men, women and children are having the St. Vitus dance baked out of their system, ulcers healed by ultra-violet rays, poliomyelitis-shriveled limbs resorted to usefulness by massage and even the damage wreaked by gunshot wounds corrected by persevering short wave treatment.

It's all a little fantastic until one stops to think that physiotherapy really isn't new at all, that it has been functioning ever since the first man blew his cool breath on a burned finger, sprinkled spring water over his mate's feverish brow or stretched exhuberantly in the morning sun at the break of day. The gadgets are new but all they are doing is facilitating the application of principles that are old, even if their potentialities are just beginning to be recognized.

All of which is fancy talk for saying that when you put a hot water bottle on a backache, you're practicing physiotherapy. It must be, since you're not using a knife or taking any medicine internally or invoking anything but a natural element. Of course, nature is given a lot of prompting in some cases, as where a patient's body temperature is raised to 107 degrees to banish gonorrhea or Buerger's disease, but the underlying principle is no different.

Getting down to a few of these specific cases, let's consider one of the more recent ones, that of a 36-year-old laborer who has made such a good recovery from severe frostbite that he was proudly cited as a physiotherapy "Exhibit A" at Emergency Hospital last week.

Fingertips Were Gangrenous

The patient walked into the hospital St. Valentine's Day to expose a pair of hands that dismayed even the doctors and nurses accustomed to looking at pitiful sights. Tips of the second, third and fourth fingers of each hand were gangrenous, the result of freezing which had occurred nearly two weeks previously while the man worked outdoors. Thumbs and little fingers were only slightly affected.

Not long ago amputation of the members would have been routinely prescribed and carried out, in a case like this. Although that, in all probability, would have been a life-saving measure, it would have been economically disastrous to a person dependent upon his hands for a livelihood.

But the patient in question won't have such a calamity to face. After first aid steps were taken, he was routed to the physiotherapy department of Emergency Hospital for introduction to the passive vascular exerciser, or "glass gauntlet." He lay on a table and his arms, one at a time, were placed inside the transparent instrument, a tube connecting it with the dial-decorated cabinet which supplies the power. When the open end of the "gauntlet," which reaches well above the elbow, had been made airtight with bandages and adhesive tape, the operator turned on the current and then began an alternate lowering and raising of the air pressure within the queer glass device. The effect is to stimulate circulation of the blood through those disfigured fingers, bringing them back to life.

Luckily for the freezing victim, there had been no infection and while the affected fingertips have sloughed, new flesh is coming in to take the place of that lost by gangrene. Nourishment of this new tissue is being promoted by the "glass gauntlet" exerciser, the patient appearing three times a week for his hour's treatment, and the end result will be the discharge of an undisabled man who can safely resume his work.

"The only respect in which he will be different from normal," the attending physician explained, "is that those fingertips will always be extra sensitive to extreme heat and cold. They will be more than ordinarily susceptible to infection but if simple precautions are taken he'll never be any the worse for his experience."

That's physiotherapy, just giving nature a helping push.

A few miles uptown from Emergency is Garfield Hospital, which is pardonably proud of the results it has had in fever therapy. First private hospital in Washington to install a heat cabinet, which was done 15 months ago, dividends have been rich in cures and relief of St. Vitus dance, Buerger's disease, gonorrhea and arthritis.

One "alumnus" of Sweatbox U., whose matriculants successfully

One "alumnus" of Sweatbox University, whose matriculants successfully undergo artificial fevers once believed unbearable, is a liquor salesman who suffered from Buerger's disease, an inflammation of the blood vessels which sometimes results in loss of limbs. The condition was two years old and growing steadily worse when he came to Garfield's newly established physiotherapy department. He spent about a dozen 6-to-8-hour sessions in the cabinet and has long since been back at his job, with no recurrence of the trouble.

A single 10-hour treatment in the cabinet can cure some cases of gonorrhea. Fourteen treatments, of shorter duration, ended Buerger's disease in one man who was on the verge of losing a foot when he was admitted to the hospital. Arthritis, one of the most stubborn infections to treat, is another affliction which is vulnerable to fever therapy.

Heat Relieves Knee Stiffness

Spectacular is the word for the practice of sending a person's temperature as much as 10 full degrees above normal and the same adjective fits its physiotherapeutic cousin—short wave diathermy, in which electrical energy is literally broadcast into and through the patient's body, producing heat for relief of almost any sort of infection and, in fracture cases, hastening the knitting of bones.

Dr. Emil J. C. Hildenbrand, head of the physiotherapy department at Garfield, has reported cases in which severe pleurisy has vanished within a few minutes under short wave treatment and comparable results have been obtained in bursitis, neuritis, and other chronic conditions.

At Emergency Hospital, where nearly 10,000 physical therapy treatments were given last year in the dispensary and on the wards, this form of medical care has proved particularly beneficial in accident and fracture cases, according to Superintendent B. Brent Sandidge and Mrs. Katherine Moncure, chief physiotherapist.

One of their objects of pride is a middle aged butcher who suffered a fall, in which he dislocated a shoulder and injured a nerve in his right arm. When he began treatment, the arm dangled uselessly at his side. Today, after dozens of sessions with short wave diathermy and brisk massage he can raise the arm and clench his first and chances are good that eventually he will regain practically complete use of the member.

A young colored woman was washing dishes. One broke and she received an ugly slash across the wrist, severing the radial artery and nerve and two tendons. Baking, massaging and prescribed exercises, following emergency treatment, have brought the accident victim around to the point where she is back on the job as a housemaid, ironing clothes, sweeping floors—and washing dishes, but more carefully.

An attractive girl was shot in the thigh, the bullet fracturing the femur. Heat is slowly but surely relieving the knee stiffness with which the wound left her. Another regular visitor at the physical therapy clinic is a young woman who stopped a bullet near the shoulder, suffering a nerve injury which probably would have had dire results if proper after-care had not been instituted.

An orthopedic surgeon has general supervision of the clinic and there is hardly a bone case, fracture or disease, entering Emergency Hospital which does not pass through the physiatherapy department before discharge, either for treatment or after-care.

Because physiotherapy, as a distinct branch of medicine, is still new and its mechanical accessories are not yet out of the experimental stage, a great many doctors are skeptical of the whole business. It is linked, in their thoughts, with chiropractic and such. Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, probably had these dubious colleagues of his in mind when he said in an address:

"Medical science is continually undergoing changes and what is new today is likely to be improved tomorrow. Medical science must not be static; it must ever be progressive. The science and art of medicine demand newer and more effective methods than ever before.

"It is now generally recognized that the patient, subject as he is to all kinds of ills, must have forms of therapy of wide range and requiring special skill in many directions. During the present century, many new phases of diagnosis and treatment have been introduced into the great arena of medicine, and the majority of these have been effective and have proved successful not only in saving lives but in hastening recovery and in rendering the results of medicine more permanent and effective.

"Physical therapy and occupational therapy have more recently been recognized as most valuable adjuncts in the treatment of many conditions hitherto unrecognized, and every general hospital now finds considerable use for such departments."

That old grandstand cry, "Give 'em the light, doc," may now take its place in the museum of outmoded jeers alongside "Better git a horse" and "Flyin's fer angels, not men."

Three methods of physical therapy which are becoming increasingly popular because of their excellent results are illustrated above. Upper left, a St. Vitus dance patient at Garfield Hospital in the artificial fever cabinet. Upper right, a youth suffering from a circulatory disease has his arm treated in Emergency Hospital's "glass gauntlet." Below, sinusitis is attacked by short wave "bombardment" at Garfield. Post Staff Photos.

Boston College Club to Meet Next Saturday

The Boston College Club of Washington is having its early spring business meeting and a buffet luncheon Saturday afternoon at 2:30, at the Army and Navy Club. Complete motion pictures will be shown of the football games between Boston College and Holy Cross, and the Cotton Bowl game between Boston College and Clemson. The arrangements are in the hands of the officials of the club, Patrick D. Cronin '99, president; Dr. Edward J. Cummings '11, and Charles P. Nolan '31, vice presidents; J. Edward Collins '34, secretary; John J. Hurley '34, treasurer, and Anthony P. Flynn '36, James E. Davis '38, and Richard H. Stanton '38, directors. All Boston College men in greater Washington and Baltimore are invited. Reservations may be made with J. Edward Collins at Catholic University Law School or with any other member of the committee.

Central 'Y' 'Gym Night' Set for Friday

Many outstanding gymnasts will be featured in the Central Y. M. C. A.'s third annual "gym night" to be held at 8 Friday in the gymnasium at 1736 G street northwest.

Among the performers will be Robert Porter, flying trapeze performer, who for five years was with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus and who has worked with the famous Flying Concellos and other noted performers. Porter now lives in Arlington.

The program will feature both men and women. An outstanding representative of the latter will be Margie Weismann, national A. A. U. gymnastic champion, who will come from New York with three other young women to perform.

Other featured performers in various gymnastic stunts will be L. C. Everard, former captain and coach of the Yale University gymnastic team; the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnastic team, which placed third in the national Y. M. C. A. gymnastic championships last year, and Ernest Gaither, the team captain.

Frank Portillo, well known throughout the city for his stunts as a clown, will be on hand to provide a series of "spills" and laughs. Additional laugh-provoking stunts will be provided in clown acts by K. Matsudaira.

Sixteen girls from the Marjorie Webster School will do a fancy march and drill and take part in a square dance.

Other features will include tumbling acts by junior and senior tumblers, tap dancing, "statue posing" and a dance act by Elynor Johnston, 13, and Mary Jane Owens, 12.

"Gym night" will be under the direction of William E. Hutzell, member of the staff of the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. A committee assisting in arrangements for the affair includes Ernest Gaither, chairman; Kenneth Ross, secretary; George Gunn, publicity; Lee Barbash, programs; Howard Burger and Sam Troeger, advertising; Arthur C. Pearson, reception; Louis Kjorstad, who will be in charge of lighting; John Summers, Charles Bailey, William Brower and property man, and Robert Porter, tickets.

Photographic Exhibit Is Open at Museum

The third annual travel salon of exhibitions by the Photographic Society of America opened yesterday at the U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution. The display, which includes prints by the Arlington Camera Club, will continue through March 31.

Battle of Figures Waxes Hot Over Reshuffling House Seats

All a Matter of Mathematics, It Seems; Huntington, of Harvard, Continues Feud With Wilcox, of Cornell, on Systems

DAIRY, from Page 1.

if, the inequality between the States is thereby reduced."

Neither major fractions, harmonic means nor any other system except equal proportions meets these conditions, Prof. Huntington insists.

No System Perfect, Professor Admits

In proof he cites the figures which would have resulted in a reapportionment after the 1920 census had been made by major fractions. (Actually, there was no reapportionment after the 1920 count.) New York would have had 43 Congressmen, Vermont would have had one. The percentage of inequality in the number of people in the State per Congressman would have been 46. By equal proportions, New York would have had 42, Vermont 2, and the disparity would have been only 40 per cent. Similarly, the disparity between Virginia and Rhode Island would have been 31 per cent by major fractions, only 27 per cent by equal proportions. The smallest divisor system gave similarly bad results, in terms of inequality as between Ohio and Louisiana, or New York and Nebraska, for examples.

No system, of course, can give perfect equality, since the number of people in each State can never be perfectly divisible by the number ideally represented by each Congressman. There will always be fractions, therefore, and always a slight difference in the number of people represented by each set of State Congressmen. The average is about 280,000, by 1930 figures. Under Huntington's system, however, he proves that seats are allotted in such a way that any other conceivable allotment would result in a greater unfairness than already exists.

Huntington and Wilcox haxe been feuding over their two brain children, off and on, before Congressional committees and learned societies for almost 30 years, ever since the Census Bureau sent a letter to Harvard in 1911 enclosing Wilcox' plan and one developed by the late, venerable Dr. Joseph A. Hill, formerly chief statistician of the bureau. A study of the two was requested. The chore was given to one of the mathematics department's younger men, namely, Huntington.

Vinton System Was Discarded

In his study of the two systems, he conceded that Wilcox' was the best developed up to that point, but it still did not meet his standard. Dr. Hill, however, had come very close to the system of equal proportions, but Huntington found that Hill made one mistake, which would result in a situation known as the "Alabama paradox." Huntington developed his own system, and Hill became a staunch convert. Huntington, meanwhile, worked himself into a "cause."

The "Alabama paradox" was a situation that developed from the "Vinton system" of apportionment, in use from 1850 to 1900. It came to light when the House was considering enlarging its size.

It was discovered that even in the enlargement process, by use of the Vinton system, to increase the number from 300 to 301, Alabama would have lost one Congressman.

Hence the Vinton system was discarded and a better one sought. Major fractions was therefore used in the 1930 reapportionment. By an extremely rare and curious coincidence, the results in 1930 were precisely the same as they would have been under the equal proportions system.

The system used in 1840 and before, known as "fixed ratio," produced what is called the "population paradox," like the Alabama paradox, only even more cockeyed. This system, simple enough to state, was to affix for each Congressman a set number of people to represent, let us say 250,000. For each group of 250,000 people in a State, there would be one Representative, and perhaps another for each remaining fraction of 250,000.

Statisticians discovered, however, that under this method, population changes might occur within the several States in such a way that the total population of the country would stay the same, or even increase slightly, but that more than half of the States might actually lose one Congressman as a result.

Despite the fact that what each thinks about the other's system scarcely bears repeating, Wilcox and Huntington bait each other on purely academic terms and, personally, are merely "friendly enemies."

Huntington declares that he is not trying to tell Congress what to do about apportionment. But if Congress really wants to know a fair system, so that every State will be as nearly on a par as possible with every other State in Congressional districts, Huntington says he has a definite method of computation available.

The House, meantime, isn't so sure. A lot of Congressmen, maybe a majority, think it might be a good idea to take the census first before writing any law. Then tabulations could be made showing which States would gain or lose by each of the two methods.

Then there might be a little something to go on. Not so coldly, impartially mathematical perhaps—but still, something with a little political sex appeal in it.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club Gives Concert Saturday

Under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will give its fourteenth annual concert in Barker Hall on Saturday evening. Members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club will assist with one number, Edith Dawson, accompanist, will be assisted in the opening number by Merle Bodie. Obligato solos will be sung by Adelene Eaton, Dorothea McCorkle and Nina Ramsey. Analu Jefferies is president of the club, and Adelene Eaton chairman of the program committee.

The program will be as follows: "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" (Nevin); "April" (Annabel Morris Buchanan); "The Golden Day Is Dying" (arranged Marting); "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss); "The Jolly Plough Boy" (Traditional); "Rio Grande" (arranged McKinney); "Time Is on the Wing" (arranged Moffat); "Minnelied" (arranged Kramer); "The Call" (Mark Andrews); "Holy Night" from "The Christ Child" (Hawley); "Panis Angelicus" Franck-Harris), and "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen" (Kopylov-Gaul).

'Critics' Forum' Is Organized

"The Critics' Forum," an organization to present public book reviews of best sellers from the Catholic point of view, has recently been organized by Dr. John K. Cartwright with the assistance of the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Church.

A series of three reviews will be given this season at the Mayflower Hotel. The reviewers will be men well versed in the field and qualified to speak with authority on the Catholic aspects of present day literature.

The first meeting will be held on Thursday evening, March 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Cartwright will open the series with a discussion of two books, John Gunther's "Inside Europe, 1940," and Van Paassen's "Days of Our Years." The second review will be given on Thursday evening, April 4, when the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., director of the Riggs Memorial Library of Georgetown University, will discuss "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asch.

Tickets for single reviews or for the course may be secured from the Immaculate Conception rectory or at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of the review.

Washington's Bosses

Aged Prefer Blue Plains to Pensions

By James D. Secrest

A new objection to any substantial increase in the appropriation for Blue Plains will be aired when hearings start in the House next week on the District supply bill.

Secrest

Chairman Caldwell's attention has been called to the fact that 50 odd inmates of the Home for the Aged and Infirm quit it a few years ago when the old age pension of $30 a month became available but returned shortly thereafter when they found they could live better at Blue Plains.

"If the people of Washington want to pay for the support of all its indigent aged and get nothing from the Social Security Administration," a member of Congress commented, "just make Blue Plains so attractive that all the pensioners will move down there."

He pointed out that the United States pays half of the old age pensions but contributes nothing to the operation of the Home for the Aged and Infirm. There are 3,300 old folks in the District on the pension roll.

Welfare officials said it costs $20 a month to care for inmates at Blue Plains even on the present meager budget. This is $5 a month per capita more than the District's share of a pension. They pointed out, however, that many inmates at Blue Plains with chronic ailments need personal care which they could not afford on a pension.

Washington newspaper reporters "did not wink" at the testimony of Frank B. Haskell, Blue Plains superintendent, in the D'Alesandro inquiry as to the budgetary cuts made by the Commissioners, the outspoken C. I. O. News stated in an editorialized news account. But we might add that they did laugh at the newspaper's explanation.

"They knew that the old tafty-soft Commissioner Melvin Hazen, bumbling David McCoach, and Cavalier George Allen were officially to blame," the C. I. O. News continued.

"Atop the District Building in three large sunny offices the District Commissioners scribble their names on official papers in the morning, take an hour or two for lunch in the Willard Coffee Shop, snatch a few winks in the afternoon, and leave for home an hour early."

Tsk, tsk! And we had always imagined the Commissioners to be modern prototypes of the three dashing musketeers.

Spectators are having a tough time these days trying to keep track of what goes on at three District investigations being conducted simultaneously. With apologies to H. I. Phillips and his brain-children, the Garble sisters, they might be overheard somewhat as follows:

Mrs. A.—Don't you think it's terrible the way that the inmates at Blue Plains are denied liquor licenses?

Mrs. B.—Yes. It seems to me that Mr. Bondy should be called on to explain why he granted a gasoline permit right next to Potomac Park.

Mrs. C.—And to think that some dealers deceive the public by selling liquor with an octane count of only 68.

Mrs. A.—Representative D'Alesandro will improve conditions, though, when he runs the clairvoyants out of the city. It's a disgrace the way they are allowed to sell babies.

Mrs. B.—Well, I always thought that Mr. Lodge is the wrong man to be in charge of the Children's Receiving Home.

Mrs. C.—The only solution, as I see it, is to give Congressmen the vote and adopt the Griffenhagen plan for reorganizing the House District Committee.

Editor's note: All resemblence between this conversation and that of any known persons, living and dead, is purely coincidental.

The approaching contest between Representative William Byron and Walter (Big Train) Johnson for the Congressional seat from the Sixth Maryland District, providing they both clear the primaries, is apt to split the voters into camps of music lovers and baseball fans.

Handsome Bill Byron is launching his campaign tonight with the debut of his family orchestra over a national network program, "Hobby Lobby," while Walter Johnson is counting on the friends who cheered him at Griffith Stadium a few years ago.

Members of the Eberharter subcommittee grinned broadly last week when a witness for a liquor licensee testified that a member of the D. A. R. asked him to deliver beer via the back door so the neighbors wouldn't see it and then turned around and signed a petition to ask the ABC Board not to renew his license.

News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

Knights to Join In Blessing Of New School

4th Degree K. of C. To Be Honor Guard For Archbishop Curley

His Excellency the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside at a solemn mass this morning at 11 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, marking the solemn blessing of the new parochial school, adjacent to the church.

Washington General Aseembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will serve as a guard of honor to the archbishop. They are to assemble in the parish hall not later than 10:45. The procession will be led by State Deputy Col Thomas F. Carlin and Faithful Navigator Joseph M. McKenna.

The nationwide Catholic Hour will broadcast its tenth birthday party this evening, featuring Archbishop Francis Spellman, of New York, the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Jessica Dragonette, and a full orchestra along with the famous Paulist choristers. It will be heard locally at 6 o'clock on Station WRC.

The Catholic Hour, begun in 1930 over a network of 22 stations in 17 States and the District of Columbia, has grown to be the largest year-round religious broadcast in the world. It is now carried by 94 stations in 41 States, the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

Thomas J. Myers, Grand Knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Knights of Columbus Building Co. will meet in the board room of the local clubhouse on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. James F. Filgate, president of the company, will preside.

The United Irish Club will meet at the Knights of Columbus Club on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The annual St. Patrick's Day dance of the club will be held at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday, March 16.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League will meet on Wednesday evening at the Rendezvous Bowling Alleys. Theodore F. Moseley is president of the league.

Judge Michael M. Doyle, formerly of the Municipal Court, will be the guest speaker next Sunday evening at the fourth annual commemorative exercises in the Knights of Columbus Club. The ceremonies at 9 o'clock are for members only.

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, chaplain of Carroll Council, has invited members of the order and their families to attend the exercises of the Novena in honor of the Mother of Sorrows, held every Friday evening in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest at 7:30 o'clock.

Non-Catholics and nonmembers of the order are also invited.

Forest Glen Council will meet in Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Vincent Lester, Grand Knight, will preside. The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, pastor of St. John's Church, will speak.

The supreme board of directors at the January meeting approved the volunteer leadership training school plans for the summer of 1940, and schedules are now being drawn up for at least five sessions beginning July 1.

Councils sponsoring circles of Columbian Squires or planning to establish units should plan now to enroll their leaders.

Members of the order interested in the formation of the Columbian Squires have been requested to get in touch with State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin, 918 Tenth street northwest.

Robert F. Handley, sr., Grand Knight, presided at meeting of Washington Council on Tuesday evening. The Rev. William Walsh, U. S. Army chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital, gave a Lenten talk.

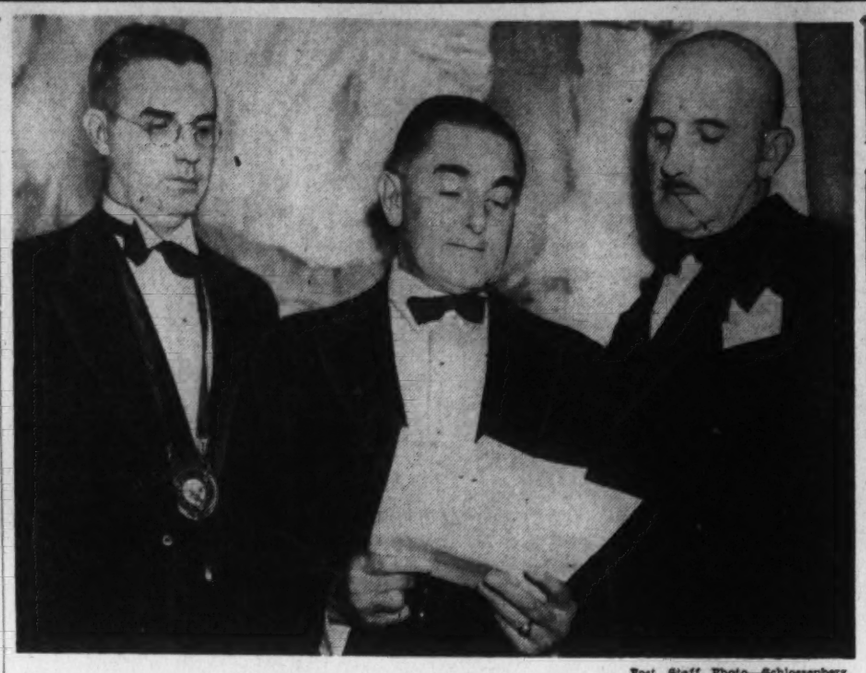
After the meeting, Russell J Rosebaum, lecturer, entertained the members with a chili party in Old Heidelberg.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, chairman of the membership committee for the fourth degree, presided at a meeting of the committee on Tuesday evening.

Matthew J. O. Callaghan, grand knight, will preside at the meeting of Spalding Council next Thursday. This will be the only meeting in March.

Order of the Alhambra

Celebration of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the Order of the Alhambra was held last Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club house by Alcantara Caravan No. 12. There was a dinner and a number of boxing matches. All arrangements were under the direction of Andrew L. Oehmann.



Post Staff Photo—Schlossenberg.

Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, was the guest speaker at the Americanism Week banquet Wednesday night of the Elks lodge. Left to right are: Harold T. Pease, the exalted ruler; Gearhart and L. Martin Young, the leading knight of the Elks.

Dental School Anniversary To Be Observed

Founding of First One, in Baltimore, Will Be Commemorated

The one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first dental school in the world in Baltimore will be celebrated at a national centennial observance there March 18-20.

Dr. Horace Hayden and Dr. Chapin Harris established the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the first of its kind, in 1840. Societies of the American Dental Association will hold centennial dinners in several hundred localities on March 11. The following week-end approximately 6,000 members of the profession are expected to attend the Baltimore celebration.

Hayden and Harris were instrumental in the founding of the first dental journal and of the American Society of Dental Surgeons, predecessors of the association. These milestones will also be commemorated in the centennial program. Dr. B. Lucian Brun is chairman of the Baltimore activities.

Royal Arcanum

The Grand Regent, Herman Wealthall, has called a union meeting of all District subordinate councils to assemble on Tuesday, March 26, to participate in the reception to the Supreme Regent William C. Root.

Spreme Councilman Gene Daly was a guest at Oriental Council's last meeting on February 21. Edwin M. Hill was admitted to membership and was presented by Orator E. G. King. Dr. Charles P. Ryland will address the council Wednesday at 1414 Eye street northwest.

Woodmen of the World

Elm Camp, No. 8, will initiate a large class at its semi-monthly session on Friday at 8 p. m. A business meeting will precede the ceremonies. The protection degree is to be conferred by Elm Camp's ritualists, supported by Company "C" of the 103d Regiment, uniform rank.

The new State manager, J. D. Sellers, will address the convention.

Ben Hur

President James A. Noyes presided at the meeting of Congressional Court, No. 809, and Delegate Clarence M. Mitchell reported on the proceedings of the Hospital Service Association and the executive board. Harry Selinger, who had been presiding officer for the last three years, was presented with gifts from the members. Former Senator Elmer Johnson, chief deputy of the court workers, spoke on the formation of another class ceremonial.

The newly elected president, Thomas A. Green, who has been a member of the order for 40 years, presided at the meeting of McKinley Court, No. 992. Kenneth L. Canine, district representative, spoke on the preparatory work for the increase in membership. Richard A. Walker is performing the duties of financial secretary during the absence of his father, who is spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

The Hospital Service Association and the executive board will meet in Woodmen of the World Hall on Tuesday. Kenneth L. Canine will appear before the delegates of the executive board and outline the future activities of the Ben Hur organization of this jurisdiction.

Mrs. Rule, Assembly Officers To Visit Rebekah Lodge, No. 2

Grand Master Harlan and His Staff Will Accompany Auxiliary Leaders Making First Official Visitation

Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, recently elected president of the Rebekah Assembly of the District of Columbia, will make her first official visit tomorrow evening, when she and the assembly officers will be received by Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2.

Mrs. Rule has been a member of the Rebekahs for more than 30 years and a charter member of the assembly. Grand Master Ashlin F. Harlan and his staff will accompany Mrs. Rule and the assembly officers on this visitation.

On Sunday, February 25, divine services were held at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N street northwest, under the auspices of the officers of the Rebekah Assembly. The Rev. A. F. T. Raum, of the First Methodist Church, delivered the scripture message. Solos were given by Mrs. Jane Lane, accompanied by Mrs. Olive C. Woodworth.

Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, will be in charge of services at the home March 10. Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will entertain the residents of the home March 13.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet March 7 at 8 p. m., Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand, will preside. The third degree will be conferred. Dr. Tracy L. Jeffords, teacher of the Men's Bible Class at Francis Asbury Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, will give a lecture on his travels to the Holy Land.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, will meet Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall, 103 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park. Noble Grand Sidney L. Laudermilk will preside. The lodge will welcome Grand Master Harlan and his staff at 8:30 p. m.

Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, met Friday. Irving G. Wescott, noble grand, presided. The second degree was conferred on Samuel Lacy.

On Friday evening, March 8, Grand Master Harlan and his associate grand officers will make their official visit to Langdon Lodge, No. 20, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Rebekah Lodges

Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1 meets the first and third Monday of each month, Mrs. Rose Firtag, noble grand, presiding. This lodge has organized a new degree team. Mrs. Clara Searcy, degree director, will hold rehearsals at each meeting.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the I. O. O. F. Temple, Miss A. J. Ferguson, noble grand, will preside. The first Rebekah visitation will be held.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will meet at 8 Thursday night. Mrs. Donella Covan, noble grand, will preside. The Ladies I. O. O. F. Bowling League will hold contests in Convention Hall, Fifth and K streets northwest, Wednesday evening at 8.

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 1 P. M. will meet in the I. O. O. F. Temple on Saturday, March 9, with President Mary L. Cummings presiding. The white rose degree will be conferred on Mrs. Ruby Nebel. There also will be instructions for the participation by the ladies in the conferring of the degree of chivalry.

Canton Washington P. M. will meet Saturday, March 9, at 8 p. m. Degree rehearsal will be held in preparation for conferring the degree of chivalry.

Knights of Pythias

Meeting this week: Monday, Amaranth, Tuesday, Capitol. Wednesday, Mount Vernon and Friendship Temple. Friday, Knights of Pythias bowling team, and Rathbone Temple.

Mrs. Annie M. Furlow, of Norfolk, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, will make her first official visit to the two Washington temples this week. Wednesday evening, accompanied by her grand temple officers, she will visit Friendship Temple. Friday evening at 6 she will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the Continental Hotel, tendered by Rathbone Temple, and at 8 p. m. she will make her official visit, with her grand temple officers at Rathbone Temple.

A large delegation of Pythian Sisters from the two temples will leave the Pythian Temple at 6 p. m. Tuesday by bus to attend the visitation exercises at Fredericksburg, Va.

Calanthe Lodge held a Congressional night last Monday night, when Representative Pat Cannon, of Florida, was initiated in the rank of knight. Many members of Congress were in attendance. The initiatory work was performed by the Calanthe drill team. Dr. John S. Trinder presided.

Grand Chancellor Collins has appointed the following as a ways and means committee: Dr. Robert Bacon, chairman; William T. Baum, James G. Yaden, E. J. Wilson, Herman Wealthall, E. J. Newcomb, Dr. B. Crabill, Alfred M. Schwartz and Dr. Frederick Yates. The first meeting of this committee is called for March 12 at 8 p. m.

Dr. John H. Trinder, chancellor commander of Calanthe Lodge, has announced the appointment of Marcus Lenon as historian.

Jerry Crammer, chancellor commander of Hermoine Lodge, has tendered his resignation to the lodge in order to be able to accept a position in another city.

The grand chancellors' assembling council will meet for the first time on March 12 at 8 p. m. in grand lodge headquarters.

B. P. O. Elks

Nominations of the chair officers of Washington Lodge for 1940-41 will be made March 6 and 13. Announcing their candidacy for the following offices are: L. Martin Young, exalted ruler; Allan J. Duvall, leading knight; Ambrose A. Durkin, loyal knight; William S. Shelby, secretary, and William Engle, treasurer. Several candidates for the office of lecturing knight, and also for one vacancy on the board of trustees are expected to be announced Wednesday evening. Election of lodge officers will be March 20. Installation will take place April 3.

At the last meeting of Washington Lodge, Americanism night was observed with special ceremonies, including a speech by Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California. Mr. Gearhart's speech was broadcast over WOL. The 52-piece Elks boys band played.

Representative John Murdock, of Lodge a framed copy of the Bill of Lodge a framed copy of the illBl of Rights. Presentation was made by Representative Gearhart.

The Jolly Antlers Club will hold its fourth annual oyster roast at O'Donnell's farms on Marlboro pike from 2 to 6 p. m. today.

Postal Square Club

The Postal Service Square Club No. 287, comprised of members of the Masonic Fraternity of the Post Office Department and City Post Office, has arranged to hold its annual dance at the Indian Springs Country Club on Saturday, March 23.

The clerks of the City Post Office are sponsoring the next meeting to be held at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest on Friday. They will present an entertainment under the direction of Jim McGrath.

President David E. Kisliuk has appointed Otho L. Rogers, Norman R. Grant, and Ralph W. Van Fossen to handle the publicity for the club.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow — Potomac Lodge, stated. Benjomain B. French. Lodge, stated Anacostia Lodge, stated. Pentalpha Lodge, stated M. M. Mount Pleasant Lodge stated. Petworth Chapter. R. A. M., stated, Orient Commandery, stated.

Tuesday — National Lodge, stated, social. Arminius Lodge, stated. Myron M. Parker Lodge, stated. King David Lodge, stated, social. Hiram Chapter, R. A. M., stated. LaFayette Chapter, R. A. M., stated. Brightwood Commandery, stated. Mithrias Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite, stated.

Wednesday — Washington Centennial Lodge, stated. Osiris Lodge, stated, social, East Gate Lodge, stated. Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, stated. Barristers Lodge, stated. Columbia Chapter, R. A. M., stated. Potomac Commandery, stated.

Thursday—Naval Lodge, stated. Hiram Lodge, stated. LaFayette Lodge, stated. Agriculture Night. William R. Singleton Lodge, stated. Petworth Lodge, stated. Brightwood Chapter, A. M., stated.

Friday — St. John's Lodge stated. Hope Lodge, stated. Eureka Chapter, R. A. M., stated. Mount Pleasant Chapter, R. A. M., stated.

Saturday—Grand Lodge School of Instruction, F. C. exemplification.

Eureka Masons To Entertain Lebanon Lodge

Music, Pictures To Be Presented On Friday Night

On Friday evening Eureka Chapter, No. 4, will entertain Worshipful Master Edward L. Payne and the other officers and members of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, according to an announcement by High Priest John F. Sullender. At the close of a business meeting Past Grand High Priest David Davison will speak. Music and pictures will be presented by the committee under James J. Brown, king of Eureka Chapter, past master of Lebanon Lodge.

Marvin E. Fowler, master of Lafayette Lodge, announces that Thursday evening will be Department of Agriculture Night. Masons employed in that department will be guests of the lodge.

The master of Myron M. Parker Lodge announces that Representative James E. Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania, will speak on Tuesday evening.

National Lodge, No. 12, will hold a banquet at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, after which a play by Carl Claudy, "The Heart of the Fathers," will be presented by the Chevy Chase Players.

The Masonic firemen of the District Fire Department will hold their annual banquet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel. Col. David McCoach, engineer commissioner of the District, will speak.

George C. Whiting Lodge officers and fellowcraft team will rehearse on Thursday at the Georgetown Masonic Temple.

The master of Osiris Lodge, Raymond E. Gable, announces that Wednesday evening will be devoted to honoring Herbert C. Cave, who has been elected grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the District. Grand Master Needham C. Turnage and Deputy Grand Master Ara M. Daniels will be present.

Nelson T. Wentzell, superintendent of division of classification of the Postoffice, will discuss the postal service as it relates to retailing and the public in King David Lodge, No. 28, on Tuesday. Masons employed at the Palais Royal will be honored. The program will be in charge of Lee Everett.

Russell H. Thompson, master of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, announces that the Master Masons degree will be conferred Monday evening by Senior Warden Robert B. Bennett, assisted by Junior Deacon Carl Peterson.

Scottish Rite

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, meet Tuesday evening.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Cathedral of the Rite, 433 Third street northwest.

The Craftsman Club

The Craftsman Club of the Veterans Administration will meet in Pierce Hall of All Souls Church at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The Village Singers Male Chorus of Kensington, Md., will sing.

Garland M. Suggs, instructor in the Navy school for deep sea diving, will address the assembly on "Deep Sea Diving and Submarine Rescue and Salvage."

The new officers are: Hiram W. Hummer, president; C. Philip Medley, vice president; Frank M. Feiler, lecturer; William B. Uppercue, master of ceremonies; Howard H. Bulice, secretary, and William C. Buell, treasurer.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

There will be a meeting of the Wampus Court, Oriental degree, after the regular lodge meeting Monday, March 11. Anacostia Council will have a social night the last meeting of each month.

The State vice councilor, Jesse Tucker, having resigned, the line officers were advanced in order and Edward D. Kauffman was appointed State chaplain for the remainder of the year.

The visitation at Valley Forge Council, No. 3, was addressed by Inside Sentinel Waddle, Past State Councilor Smith and State Vice Councilor George L. Myer.

Visitation to Star-Spangled Council, No. 8, will be held March 15.

Ancient Order of Hibernians

Ladies' Auxiliary

Junior Division No. 2 met yesterday at the home of Miss Florence Scanlon. One new member was initiated. They reported that the scrapbooks being made by the members would be completed by the April meeting, and would be given to the hospitals where there are children patients. Junior Division No. 1 will meet next Saturday.

Division No. 8 met last week at the home of Miss Mary Reidy. Division No. 8 will be the hostess at the meeting on March 10 of the Irish History Study Club, at the home of Mrs. Nellie B. Kelser.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Meetings This Week

Tomorrow— Anacostia Council, No. 16. Potomac-Valley Forge, No. 3.

Tuesday — Woodrow Wilson Council, No. 11.

Wednesday — Independent, No. 2.

Thursday—Old Glory, No. 24, Edward J. Ross, No. 26.

Friday—Mount Vernon, No. 10 Star-Spangled Banner, No. 8. Washington, No. 13.

Saturday—Liberty Bell, No. 55.

Legion Pushes Membership Campaign; Goal Is 900,000

More Than 700,000 Enrolled by Middle Of February; Celebration Planned on 21st Birthday, March 15; Contest Winners Named

Employment manuals for the employment officers of each post of the American Legion are available at department headquarters, it was announced yesterday.

Report has been received from national headquarters that 83.73 per cent of the 1940 quota, or more than 700,000 members had been enrolled by the middle of February and the goal of 900,000 by March 15, the Legion's twenty-first birthday, may be reached. The following were winners in the membership contest recently closed: George S. Parsons, Justice; Loretta Maloy, Jane A. Delano; Edna P. Smith, Jane A. Delano; John A. Long, Internal Revenue; Preston E. Peterson, Police and Fire; Grace Byrnes, Jacob Jones; Dorothy Brunken, Jacob Jones; L. J. P. Fitchborn, Bunker Hill.

Jeb Hamilton, department Americanism chairman, advises that all schools participating in the American Legion oratorical contest, must choose the school champion not later than March 21.

Sergeant Jasper Post will induct all the new 1940 members at the next meeting assisted by the 40 and 8 degree team.

Commerce Post

Department of Commerce Post No. 45 will meet in the auditorium of the Department of Commerce building tomorrow at 8 p. m. The building fund and programs for the summer season will be discussed.

Jones Post

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Jessie L. Collins, 4124 Fessenden street northwest, with Alice Derrow and Lillian Caldwell as cohostesses.

The braille class will meet at the Red Cross Building, 1730 E street northwest, at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Commander Smith reports receipts for the Blood Bank Fund to date total $100. The three parties held by Legionnaires Ruby, Kennedy and Marks netted the following amounts, respectively: $65, $20 and $15.

The dance scheduled for April has been postponed.

Ways and Means Chairman Sarton has announced that more members are needed for the Blanket Club.

Fort Stevens Post

The annual Walter Reed meeting of Fort Stevens Post No. 32 will be held in Stansbury Hall at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. Honor guests will be Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Metcalf, commanding the Army Medical Center; Brig. Gen. Wallace Dewitt, commanding Walter Reed Hospital; Department Commander William T. Slattery and staff, and National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy.

A membership drive is announced by Senior Vice Commander Michael J. Lyons. The post will attempt to reach the 1940 quota by the anniversary of the American Legion, March 15.

Delano Post

The Jane A. Delano Post will meet at 1338 Columbia road northwest on Thursday at 8 p. m.

In behalf of the post, Z. B. Hamilton, Department Americanism officer, presented medals to two pupils of the Francis Junior High School graduating class, February 1. Mrs. Helen Bachschmid, post Americanism officer, was represented by Miss Winifred Nichols.

The post voted $5 to the "Blood Bank" fund. Miss Inez Sager has been appointed legislative officer and Mrs. Anna Birtwhistle, employment officer.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post No. 22 will hold its annual oyster roast at Potomac Boat Club today at 1 p. m. There will be dancing from 3 to 6 p. m.

The post will meet on Teusday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of the commander, apartment 328, Park Central Apartments, Nineteenth and F streets northwest.

George Washington Post

Senator Chan Gurney, of South Dakota, will speak at the twenty-first anniversary of the organization of George Washington Post No. 1, the American Legion, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Henderson Manor, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Senator Gurney served as a sergeant of the 34th Engineers, U. S. Army, in the World War. He is a member of the board of visitors to the U. S. Military Academy.

Another guest will be Col. G. Defreest Larner, who was serving in the Foreign Legion with the rank of captain when he joined the first American troops to arrive in France. He became a member of the first Army air corps. He brought down 13 enemy planes and was decorated twice with the D. S. C., Croix de Guerre and the Silver Star. He was later an attache of the International Peace Commission.

The meeting Tuesday will also be "ladies night." Among the guests will be members of the American Legion Auxiliary, 8 and 40 Society and the George Baldwin McCoy unit of the American Women's Legion. There will be dancing.

Grande Voiture

The Forty and Eight ritual team has been invited to initiate a group of veterans into Sergeant Jasper Post at Pythian Temple on Wednesday. Also invitations have been received from Potomac Post and Police and Fire Post to initiate at their respective meetings on March 13. Grand Chef de Train C. Francis McCarthy directs the team.

A meeting of the Grand Cheminot will be held in the Portner Apartment at 8 p. m. on March 11.

Grand Chef de Gare has appointed committee chairmen as follows: Army Day dance, April 6, Indian Spring Country Club, Clarence T. Milne; Mid-Atlantic Promenade, Huntington, W. Va., May 3 and 4, Michael J. Lyons; Housing, Heywood Sanders; Banquet in honor of the department commander, May 29, C. Francis McCarthy.

Sergeant Jaspar Post

The Sergeant Jasper Post will meet at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, on Wednesday evening under leadership of Post Commander Douglas O. Reed. Plans for the annual testimonial banquet will be discussed. The housing committee, under Chairman Daniel M. Goodacre, will report.

The post bowling team is making progress in the Legion bowling league and meets every Thursday night at the Lucky Strike alleys. The post again will sponsor a Junior American Legion baseball nine and plans for this activity will come up at this time. The team will be under direction of Post Athletic Officer Daniel M. Goodacre.

Costello Post

The next regular meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, will be held in the hall of the Victory Post, 414 Ninth street northwest, on Tuesday, at 8 p. m. There will be entertainment following the meeting.

Arrangements for the St. Patrick's dance, on March 16, in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel, are progressing. Chairman Joseph Smith, announced that door prizes will be given and that the dance will be either formal or informal.

Members of the post are to be commended for their cooperation in the Blood and Serum Fund. Several profitable parties for the "Bank" were given.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Today — Cooley-McCullough, No. 22, oyster roast, Potomac Boat Club.

Tomorrow — Stephen P. McGroarty, No. 27, Soldiers and Sailors Club, Eleventh and L streets.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, No. 1, twenty-first birthday, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest, Vincent B. Costello, No. 15, 414 Ninth street northwest. Cooley-McCullough, No. 22, V. F. W. Club, Seventeenth and L streets northwest. Second Division, No. 28, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street. Columbia, No. 34, Soldiers and Sailors Club, Eleventh and L streets.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano, No. 6, 1338 Columbia road. Fort Stevens. No. 32, Stansbury Hall, Concord and Georgia avenues, Labor, No. 42 Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Junior Board Of Commerce Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—1:00 p. m.; Officers and Convention Control Committee, Burt's Minor Hudson, presiding. Discussion of J. B. policies and projects.

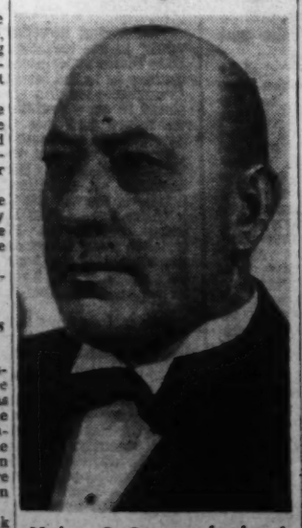
Thursday—12:30 p. m.; Regular Junior Board Luncheon, Annapolis Hotel; Minor Hudson, presiding. 8:00 p. m., Bowling League, Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Pres Grant, president.

Howard U. Band To Play Tonight

Under the direction of John J. Brice, the Howard University R. O. T. C. Band will give a concert at 8 o'clock this evening in Rankin Memorial Chapel. The organization is composed of 65 young men and one young woman, Juanita Barbara Lacey. Among the band's guests will be the trustees of the university, several members of Congress, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra; Sylvia Meyer, harpist of the same organization, and the local music editors. The program is announced as follows:

"Immortal Legions March" (George Keenan), Overture to "Rosamunde" (Schubert), Selections from "Un Ballo in Maschera" (Verdi), "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber), Let's Go March" (H. J. Woods), "Bandana Sketches" (Clarence Cameron White), "The Opera Mirror" (arranged Tobani), Overture to "William Tell" (Rossini). There will be a trombone solo, "The Old Home Down on the Farm," by Fred P. Harlow and a clarinet solo "The Carnival of Venice," by Carlo Barbi. Bishop's "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" will be played as a duet.

Grand High Priest



Herbert C. Cave, newly elected Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons of the District of Columbia

D. C. Rainbow Veterans Plan Dance April 27

Oscar Jackson Chairman of Event At the Hotel 2400

President James E. Witherite, of the District Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, announces that the annual spring dance will be held at the Hotel 2400 on Saturday evening, April 27. Oscar Jackson is chairman.

Groups of Rainbowers from Eastern States are preparing to attend in honor of the national president, Elmer F. Neagle, of Washington, who, with Mrs. Neagle, will entertain a large party.

The District Chapter will meet at the Capitol Park Hotel on Saturday evening, March 16.

Regular Veterans Association

George D. Riley, press representative, will speak before the Gen. Malin Craig Post on compensation and insurance benefits on March 5 at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobert W. Seidner won the waltz prize at the Saturday night dance held at the clubrooms. Paul Gray discussed the Federal heating plant on February 24.

Victor E. Devereaux, post inspector and national vice commander, announces that the R. V. A. is the only organization representing regulars and peacetime veterans which is recognized by the Veterans Administration.

To clear a misunderstanding in military preference laws, the following is quoted: "In harmony with statutory provisions, when reductions are being made in the force, in any part of the classified service, no employe entitled to military preference in appointment shall be discharged, dropped, or reduced in rank or salary if his record is good, or if his efficiency rating is equal to that of any employe in competition with him who is retained in the service."

Army and Navy Union

President's Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union, will hold a dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday night, April 13, at Stansbury Hall in Brightwood.

Thomas J. Davis, James Goss and J. T. Hale were received as new members by the President's Own Garrison on Thursday night, February 22, at the Ambassador Hotel. The next meeting will be at the same place on March 21.

Special Troops Garrison met Monday, and appointed the following officers: Adjutant and press relations, Frank S. Tenney; photo and liaison, William Brantley; quartermaster, Ralph Thayer.

A return ticket to the National Encampment in Akron, Ohio, August 22-25 is offered as first prize for the Legionnaire bringing in the most new members.

The Department of the Potomac will meet on March 14 in the District Building.

National Association Of Regulars

National Commander George M. McNulty, of Detroit, is sending three men to Washington tomorrow to make preliminary arrangements for the N. A. R. national convention, which will be held in Detroit. Members of the convention committee are H. C. Myers, Earl A. Bushey and Charles C. Martin.

Commander Earl Hamilton Smith, of National Defense Post, announces that the next meeting will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on March 18. The annual dance will be held in the Willard Hotel on March 16.

Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner, who is organizing an N. A. R. post in Silver Spring, requests that all eligible former service men residing in that suburb communicate with him at national headquarters, 907 G place northwest.

Maury Maverick Will Speak Here

A group discussion of "Politics and Liberty" will follow a talk Tuesday night by Maury Maverick, mayor of San Antonio, Tex., on that subject. The speech will take place at the National Press Club auditorium under the auspices of the Descendants of the American Revolution.

Cosponsors of the discussion include: Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, Solicitor Gerard D. Reilly, of the Labor Department; Jay Franklin and Ernest K. Lindley, columnists; Merle D. Vincent, president of the District of Columbia Lawyers' Guild; Charles H. Houston, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Senators Burton K. Wheeler and James E. Murray, both of Montana, and Claude Pepper, of Florida; Representatives Joseph E. Casey, of Massachusetts; John M. Coffee, of Washington; Kent E. Keller, of Illinois; Lee E. Geyer, of California; Frank E. Hook, of Michigan, and Caroline O'Day and Vito Marcantonio, both of New York.

Kenneth G. Crawford, president of the American Newspaper Guild, will introduce Mayer Maverick.

Wallace, Bankhead To Address Forum In 2d of Series

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Speaker of the House Bankhead will speak Tuesday night, March 12, at the second of a series of public forums arranged by the Women's National Democratic Club at the Carlton Hotel.

The topic for discussion is "Our Foreign Policy and Peace." Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, and Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, are the other speakers. Mr. Theodore Granik, radio moderator, will conduct the forum.

Mrs. Curtis Shears is chairman of the forum committee of the club.

Mizpah Council to Entertain Councilors and Committees

Mizpah Council No. 3 will entertain State Councilors Marie Stephenson and Laura E. Milbourn, staff officers and committees on their annual visitation, Thursday evening, March 7, at St. John's Parish Hall, 3240 O street northwest. At the last meeting, Councilor Erma Hastings presided when two candidates, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Ford, received the degrees. At each meeting the new chairman, Mrs. Florence Hawley, prepares something interesting. Members are invited to attend.

Maryland's rally is scheduled for Saturday, March 9, at Odd Fellows Hall at 2 p. m.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, with Miss Florence Cox presiding as councilor, Tuesday evening planned a reception for March 12 in honor of their State officer, Mrs. Eleanor Risdon; State deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, and national deputy, Mrs. Mabel Downing.

There will be a meeting of the Past State Councilors' Association at 808 Eye street northwest, Wednesday, March 13, at 8 o'clock prompt.

The joint committee of the D. of A.-Jr. O. U. A. M. is ready to start work to outline plans for another benefit and asks hearty support of all councils and would like to have two members from each council on the committee. Send names and addresses to State conductor, Mrs. Emilie Myers, 630 Emerson street northwest, or phone RAndolph 1514.

Closely Guarded Are Secrets of Navy's Research 'Brain Trust' at Bellevue

The Edisons Have Made It Great

Thomas Suggested Study Center, While Charles Is Pushing Its Expansion

By John G. Norris

Down on the banks of the Potomac, backed up against the Maryland line, is a 23-acre barbed wire inclosed tract that is probably harder to get into than the Treasury vault or to escape from than Alcatraz.

Behind a ring of Marine guards, a force of some 100 scientists and engineers, many of them with world-wide reputations, wrestle with problems of research which a few years hence may revolutionize many phases of naval warfare.

Little known to Washingtonians, the workers at the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, have contributed greatly to the effectiveness of American sea power during the 16 years of its existence. Someday the work and the names of the men who invented or developed important new weapons, submarine detection devices and new fields in radio and sound may be told.

When the history of the institution is written, however, the name that will lead all the rest is one that has acted as a guiding spirit rather than an active worker. It is America's foremost name in invention and research—Edison.

The Bellevue laboratory was founded as the result of the influence and recommendations of Thomas Alva Edison, and it is about to enjoy its greatest expansion under his son, Charles Edison, Secretary of the Navy.

Proposes Permanent "Idea Factory"

Thomas Edison was called to the aid of the Government before the World War as chairman of the Naval Consulting Board and was responsible for many innovations aboard warships in the war. He recognized, however, that research is not a mobilization measure but a continuing project to be pushed in times of peace. He proposed the establishment of a great "idea factory," a center for research and development of inventions and processes that would make our vessels superior to any in the world.

His recommendation was adopted by Congress and the present plant set up on the river front just across from Alexandria. But through the years, Thomas Edison's original idea became partly obscured. Instead of an independent research center, whose leaders directed the development of new ideas and equipment in the Navy, it became an adjunct to the Navy Department bureaus, a shop for making old ideas work.

Under Thomas Edison's son, this is all being changed. There is a new deal for research in the Navy. More funds and men are being provided, contact with leading civilian establishments is being strengthened, and most important of all, the laboratory has been made independent, free from the dictation of the maintenance and operating bureaus.

To head the enhanced establishment, Edison picked a ranking naval officer, Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, former engineer in chief of the Navy, former chief of the Bureau of Engineering, and "father" of one of the principal developments of recent years in our Navy, the application of high pressure, super-heated steam aboard warships.

He transferred the division of inventions from the chief of naval operations to Bowen's charge. This is an agency headed by Commander J. E. Mayer, for contacting civilian inventors and sifting their ideas. It receives more than 2,000 letters a month, out of which study may reveal one or two worth developing.

Two Schools Train Enlisted Men

Secretary Edison also created a section of science and technology in each of the naval material bureaus, and a Navy Department council for research, the members of which are Admiral Bowen, his assistant director at the laboratory, Commander R. P. Briscoe; Capt Lybrand P. Smith, representing the Bureaus of Construction and Repair and Engineering; Commander Gilbert C. Hoover, of the Bureau of Ordnance, and Commander L. C. Stevens, of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

But orders and reorganizations are of little avail unless additional money is provided. New scientists, engineers and assistants must be hired, materials must be bought and equipment and buildings made available.

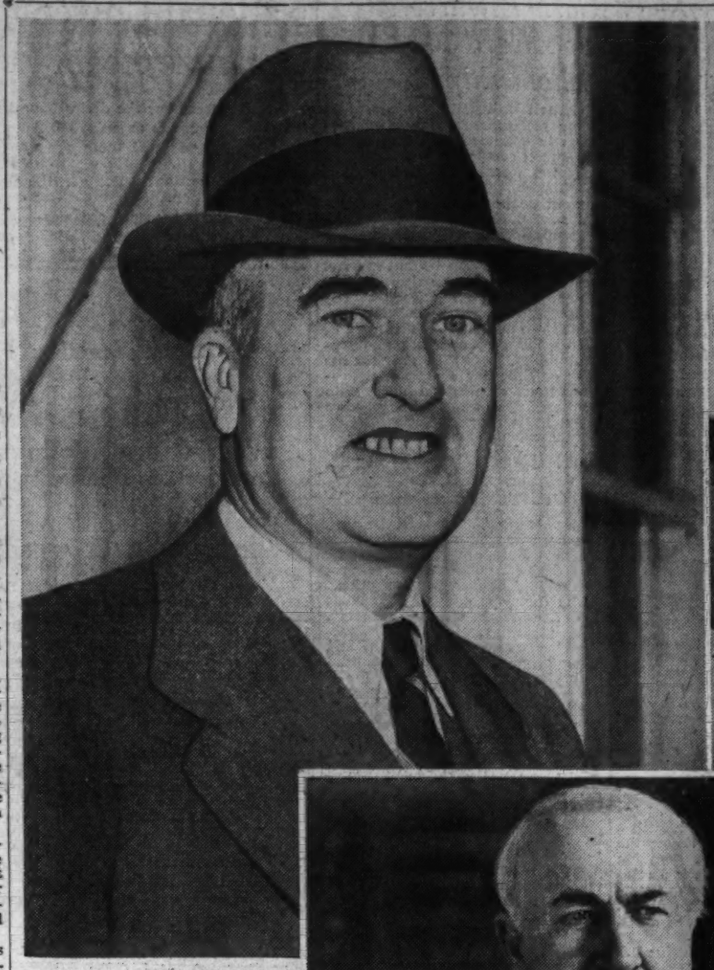
Besides the laboratory at Bellevue, there are two schools for training enlisted men, the Radio Material School under Lieut. W. J. Miller and the Interior Communications School, directed by Lieut. Comdr. J. E. Chapman. Congress has authorized new school quarters for the schools, which will make available about 30 per cent additional space for research work.

Secretary Edison asked that the $370,000 annual budget of the laboratory be doubled, but only a small increase was allowed when President Roosevelt's budget estimates were sent to Congress.

Chairman of the House naval appropriations sub-committee, however, is a former dean of the school of engineering at the University of Nevada, Representative James G. Scrugham, and like the Navy Secretary, a firm believer in research. The other members of the subcommittee hold similar views and so the laboratories funds for next year were boosted to $633,350.

If the Senate concurs, much additional work can be undertaken next year. Admiral Bowen intends to devote a large part of the increase to work in the field of radio. To stress the new field of electronics as applied to the Navy—remote control of naval torpedoes and other weapons by radio—this work will

See NORRIS, Page 7, Column 1.



Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison (top) is making United States Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, D. C., the real "idea factory" for naval inventions that his father, the late Thomas Alva Edison (left), visualized 20 years ago when the experimental center was established as the result of his efforts. Above is shown the main building of the laboratory on the banks of the Potomac opposite Alexandria and a scene in one of the work rooms.

U. S. Navy and Associated Press Photos.

Army Reserve Training Dates Announced

80th Division To Train at Meade In August

Dates and assignments for the training of Army reserve officers and units for the new fiscal year have been announced by headquarters of the Third Corps Area.

The Eightieth Division will train at Fort George G. Meade in August. Among Washington units participating are the headquarters of the 160th Infantry and 155th Field Artillery Brigades, 320th Infantry, 305th Ammunition Train, 313th and 315th Field Artillery, 405th Quartermaster Regiment and the Eightieth Military Police Company.

Air Corps officers will receive training at Langley Field in any two-week period between July 7, 1940, and June 30, 1941.

The 306th Cavalry will report to Fort Belvoir July 3-16 and the 462nd Reconnaissance Squadron (mechanized Cavalry) will train at Fort Knox, Ky., July 13-27.

Edgewood Arsenal will receive Chemical Warfare officers from July 28-August 10.

The 622nd Coast Artillery will go on active status at Fort Monroe August 4-17.

Officers of the 428th Infantry (colored) will have their training periods divided into three groups, the first reporting at Fort Howard, Md., July 3-16; the second group July 13-26, and the last group July 23-August 5.

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The 305th Engineers will train with the Eightieth Division at Fort Meade and the 402nd Engineer Squadron getting active duty at Fort Belvoir, August 18-31.

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Medical department officers of the 362nd Squadron and miscellaneous groups will report at Carlisle Barracks, July 7-20, and flight surgeons will receive training at Langley Field at any time in the fiscal year.

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The War Department has announced the following promotions:

Maj. Andrew A. Williams Eng.-Res., 4641 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, executive officer of the 1,300th Service Unit to lieut. col.

First Lieut. George F. Wolgmuth, CW-Res., 4008 Brandywine street, 1,308th Service Unit to captain.

Assistants to the Director of Marines To Inspect Fifth Battalion March 19

Representing the director of the Marine Corps Reserve, Col. Joseph C. Fegan, U. S. M. C. Lieut. Col. William C. James, and Maj. William B. Olney, U. S. M. C. assistants to the director, will inspect the Fifth Battalion's personnel, quarters and equipment March 19.

This will be the annual inspection of the director, Marine Corps Reserve, officers of the Fifth Battalion say they will call particular attention of the inspecting officers to the inadequacy of local armory facilities and also to the fact that the battalion is now housed in a building condemned to be razed.

Since the Marine Battalion was excluded from the National Guard Armory, the Marines are in a decidedly precarious position as to the future.

Company G at Roanoke, Va., is to be inspected March 11; Company F, at Rockville, March 12 and Company E, at Alexandria, March 14.

With the Fifth Battalion scheduled for its 1940 Field Training period at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., from August 18 to September 1, Maj. Gen. Commandant Thomas Holcomb yesterday advised that battalion enlistments of recruits without prior military experience would be discontinued on June 18.

The board which recently convened at headquarteds with Col. Selden B. Kennedy, U.S.M.C., as senior member, to select five majors for lieutenant colonel in the organized Marine Corps Reserve and three in the volunteer reserve, has adjourned. Selections will be announced by the commandant later.

It has been announced by battalion headquarters that Capt. John W. Augustine will be in charge of the Officers School. Meetings are to be every Tuesday at 9 p. m.

For the field training period this year the Fifth Battalion has been authorized to promote six men as field cooks, one as chief cook and three as assistant cooks.

Reservists Will Hear Rep. Maas

Repesentative Maas, ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a meeting of the D. C. Chapter of the U. S. Naval Reserve Officers' Association Wednesday at 8 p. m. The meeting will be called "Marine Corps" night and all Naval and Marine Reserve officers in Washington have been invited. The meeting is to be held at the Washington Hotel, with Lieut. H. B. Atkinson, chapter president, presiding.

Col. Maas—he holds that rank in the Marine Corps Reserves—has been one of the staunch supporters of the Naval Reserve in Congress and has sponsored much of the recent legislation affecting the reserve.

Commander Leland P. Lovette, U. S. N., now on duty at the Navy Department as press relations officer, was the guest of honor at a review of the Provisional Division, First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, at the Reserve armory in the navy yard Thursday night.

Lieut. W. C. Jennings, commanding officer of the battalion, has issued orders instructing all gunners' mates in the local divisions to begin training with subcaliber machine guns. Preliminary training will be held at the armory under the direction of the yard Marine officers.

District Guardsmen Already Look Forward to Army Day

By Joseph D. Cooper

The District Guard is already looking forward to Army Day, April 6. It is expected to constitute a complete division of the parade this year.

The parade will be on a Saturday, permitting more of the public to help review the troops. President Roosevelt may be in the reviewing stand, but in any event, Secretary of War Woodring will be at the accustomed spot on Constitution avenue.

Gen. Cox and his staff will lead the parade. It least two, and possibly three, bands will march with the District troops. This will be an opportunity for the citizenry to view the new mobile antiaircraft equipment of the 260th Coast Artillery, together with the giant searchlights having an eight-mile range.

Depending to a considerable extent on the whim of nature, the Cherry Blossom Festival will be planned for soon. It has been the custom for National Guard officers to act as escorts and ushers and it is expected that they will function in this manner again.

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A history of the District Guard is being compiled to be published in one big book, complete with photos and personnel rosters of each unit.

• • • •

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, has accepted Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox's invitation to meet with the District Guard team in a small bore match in the District Guard Armory on March 24 at 10 a. m. The teams will comprise eight men, the five highest scores to count. The small bore challenge trophy will be at stake.

• • • •

Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt and Capt. Herbert F. Mitchell, of the District Guard, will attend the Command and General Staff School for National Guard officers of the Third Corps Area to be held at Fort Meade beginning today through March 16. Col. Shepard L. Pike and Capt. Edward H. Walter, Regular Army instructors, will be on duty there as part of the staff of the school.

• • • •

Capt. Rex P. Mulligan is the new publicity officer of the 260th Coast Artillery, succeeding Maj. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain. Capt. Mulligan will carry on in addition to his regular duties as a battery commander.

Service Sidelights

Congress May Give Army New General

By J. G. N.

Within a month or two, if all goes right, a grizzled old soldier living out on Military road in Chevy Chase will become the eleventh man in history to be a general in the United States Army.

A bill is on its way through Congress to promote Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, 71-year-old retired chief of staff of the Army, to the rank of full four-starred general. It has passed the Senate and having the endorsement of the War Department and the White House, should go through before adjournment.

Maj. Gen. Hines has had a distinguished military career covering nearly half a century and four wars or campaigns. He won the Silver Star Citation for gallantry in action at Santiago in 1898, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism at Soissons in the World War, and the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding work as Third Corps and Fourth Division commander in France. Most of the Allies also honored him for services in 1917-1918.

His promotion, however, will come for peacetime duty after the war. He was Gen. Pershing's deputy and succeeded him as chief of staff. Later Congress authorized the rank of general for that office, but it was during the term of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who followed him.

Washington Might Be Added to List

In the century and a half since the United States Government was set up under the Constitution, the only men to hold that high rank have been Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Phil Sheridan, Pershing, Tasker H. Bliss, Peyton C. March, Summerall, Douglas MacArthur, Malin Craig and George C. Marshall. The title of the first four, incidently, was set forth as "general of the armies," a little higher distinction.

• To this list might be added another— George Washington. The father of his country, however, never held a rank higher than lieutenant general in the American Army as such, although he was a full general in the Continental Army.

Passage of the Hines bill will do more than honor a distinguished old soldier. It will give Congressional approval to a War Department decision of somewhat questionable legality under which former chiefs of staff hold the rank in retirement.

The law providing the rank of general for the chief of staff stated that he should hold such rank while so serving and made no reference to his retired status. After Gen. Summerall retired the War Department handed down a decision continuing him in this advanced grade. It relied on a prior law retiring branch chiefs in their temporary rank of major general.

Jurisdiction Only Over Pay Matters

There were raised eyebrows and questioning smiles throughout the Army, but nobody raised the point until Gen. Summerall applied for the pay of a retired general. In a few days, Comptroller General McCarl issued a sharply worded ruling, not only denying the increased pay but declaring that Congress never intended for such officials to be retired in their temporary rank.

"There is no ambiguity," declared McCarl, after reviewing the legislative history of the bill and prior laws and decisions. "It was never the purpose or intent either by the language used or with reference to other statutes, whether or not repealed, that the chief of staff should be retired with the rank of general."

McCarl, of course, had jurisdiction only over pay matters so his conclusions concerning the validity of the War Department ruling was simply dicta as the lawyers say.

Enactment of the Hines bill will serve to lift the shadow of McCarl's words, for the measure is based on the fact that Congress did authorize such a retired rank for his successors. The Senate Military Affairs Committee, as a matter of fact, in its report, makes this statement flatly.

Gen. Marshall Speeds Army Defenses in Peacetime Blitzkrieg

Plane En Route for Another Inspection Of Hawaiian Forces

By Edward E. Bomar

Associated Press Staff Writer

General George C. Marshall, the Army's tall, vigorous Chief of Staff, is off once more to quicken the creation of an American Army-in-being by peacetime blitzkrieg.

This time he is headed for Hawaii, the first military top ranker to undertake the 2,400-mile transpacific trip by air. Only three weeks ago he returned from Panama Canal and Puerto Rico.

Earlier he witnessed joint Army-Navy war games in California, and twice inspected the streamlined divisions he ordered south for training in the fall. Last spring he was in Brazil.

He intends to return from Hawaii without delay, to catch up on his "paper work" at a desk at the Munitions Building before leaving for Louisiana and Texas to watch some 65,000 Regulars wage the largest-scale peacetime mock war in the Nation's history.

20,000 Miles Flown On Inspection Trips

Altogether, in the eight months since he became the Army's professional head, the dynamic Pennsylvanian has covered some 20,000 miles by air, to confer with field commanders and see personally the progress of defense reinforcements. He personifies the immense sweep of the Administration's announced plans to safeguard the entire Western Hemisphere.

Frankly a general in a hurry, Marshall is the recognized spark-plug of the vast undertaking set in motion by President Roosevelt when the European explosion set off work here to transform a "paper" army into a fully prepared fighting force.

Time is vital, Mr. Roosevelt reminded Congress in explaining his emergency measures. If the conflict should involve this country, there probably would not be 14 months for the United States to get ready, as in 1917-18.

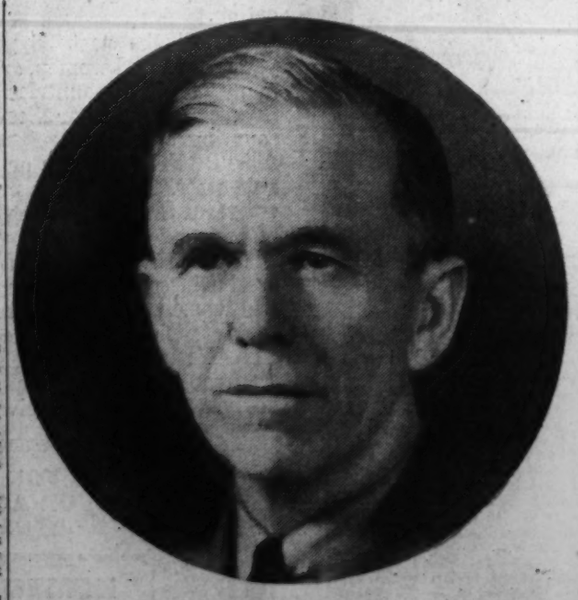
Speed-up No Job For Swivel Chair

Speeding up defense preparations to wartime tempo is no job for a swivel-chair Chief of Staff, but it was made to order for energetic, enthusiastic Marshall. He demonstrated his vigorous executive talents to the outspoken satisfaction of Gen. John J. Pershing in France a quarter-century ago.

As chief of the staff of the A. E. F. First Division and then of the First Army in the final victorious offensives, his primary responsibility was to execute quickly and flawlessly the plans of others. His job last summer has been much the same.

When Gen. Malin Craig stepped aside for Marshall last July 1, Congress had just voted $300,000,000 to expand the Air Corps more than a third as much to lay up needed munitions, and heavy reinforcements for the Panama Canal.

There were pending recommendations from Gen. Craig for five fully trained divisions, and other proposals from Secretary Woodring, and from Gen. Douglas MacArthur and earlier chiefs of staff. Marshall, a student of military affairs since his days at Virginia Military Institute, bristled with ideas of his own.



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

Major Moves Show Why He's Been Busy

The immediate realization of many of the plans was made possible by the European War and Mr. Roosevelt's declaration of a limited national emergency. Why the new Chief of Staff has been so busy is suggested by a bare listing of the principal moves made since then.

The Army has recruited 50,000 men in the Regular Army and 45,000 in the National Guard. Their training already has started.

Five long-contemplated "streamlined" infantry divisions were organized and shipped to scattered Southern and Western points for winter training, along with a cavalry division and thousands of auxiliary troops.

Orders were placed for more than 10,000 motor trucks and other equipment to be ready for the mass war games in May.

The nine field Army corps area commanders in the continental United States were summoned to the Capital for conferences to forestall any misunderstanding with the General Staff.

Reinforcements were speeded to Panama to make the canal possibly the strongest fortified point under the flag. Troops were moved to new bases in Puerto Rico months ahead of schedule.

A new air defense command has been created for the industrial Northeast to prepare safeguards against any aerial menace.

Chief of Staff Just Back From Panama, Puerto Rico Ports

Because officers were needed in the field, classes at a dozen Army training schools had to be shortened and the places of Regular Army students were filled by National Guard and reserve officers.

The permanent home posts of some 35 regiments, battalions and other units have been reshuffled, to group divisions more efficiently for future training and mobilization.

While the Regulars were training in the South, the National Guard went through extra drill at home.

Many Problems Raised in Program

Gen. Marshall has had to cope with numerous problems resulting from the air corps" expansion to a force of 5,500 warplanes and many new air bases, and the acceleration of munitions production.

He has appeared before Congressional committees in support of War Department appropriations and legislation.

He has found time, nevertheless, for social duties of his office, such as the entertainment of Latin American military officials who previously had been his hosts.

There is no sign that the pace is telling on Marshall. Aides say Marshall thrives on work.

Plethora of Teachers Will Face John and Mary in Friday Morning Classes

Educators Will Tour D.C. Schools

Many Delegates At Joint Parley To Observe Pupils At Their Work

Pupils at work in 28 public schools and 8 private schools will face a plethora of teachers Friday morning, when visitors to their classes will be delegates from the joint conference of the Progressive Education Association and the Education Association of the District.

Besides viewing the usual classes in the public elementary schools, the visiting educators may look in on sight-saving, occupational and other special classes in some of the buildings.

At the conference, which will be in session Friday and Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel, a booth will be set up for directing visitors to the kind of classes they want to see.

Mrs. Ruth K. Webb, of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison School, heads the committee in charge of conference arrangements. She is assisted by Mrs. Mary McKechnie, president of the Washington branch of the Progressive Education Association, and Miss A. Grace Lind, regional director of the National Education Association.

Mrs. Webb has announced the following list of public elementary schools which will be open for observation: Brightwood Demonstration School, Eaton, Henry, Polk, Addison-Curtis-Hyde, Lafayette, Truesdell, Park View, Langdon, Burroughs, Peabody-Hilton, Bryan, Buchanan, Tyler, Lenox, Fairbrother-Rossell, Rose Lees Hardy.

The junior high schools open to visitors will be Anacostia, Deal, Macfarland, Langley, Eliot; vocational, Abbot, Dennison and Chamberlain; senior high schools, Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt and Eastern.

Private schools on the list are Altha Hall Nursery Kindergarten, Beauvoir National Cathedral School, Cook's School, Green Acres School, Kalorama Day School, Landon School for Boys, Potomac School, Sidwell Friends School.

Never a Dull Moment for 46 State Societies

STATES, From Page 2.

Missourians in the Army and Navy group. April meetings are usually timed to welcome the D. A. R. convention delegates.

Typical of State societies' membership qualifications and aims, the following is taken from the Missouri society's pamphlet:

"Any white Missourian or former Missourian, male or female, of good reputation and standing, resident in or visiting the District of Columbia, may become a member of the society by making application to the secretary, and paying the dues herein set forth.

"The Missouri Society was organized in 1900. It is non-profit, non-political, and non-sectarian. Obviously its successful existence has been due to the fact that all Missourians have much in common. It is the purpose and desire of the society to bring into its fold every eligible Missourian, that together they may join in the entertainment, jollification, goodfellowship and hospitality characteristic of Missourians, and where old friendships may be renewed, new friendships made, and the traditions dear to the hearts of Missourians perpetuated."

One of the most popular special programs was inaugurated three years ago by the Iowa State Society and has since been copied by several other State groups. It consists of a home-State manufacturers' exhibit, to which leading businessmen of the State donate samples of their products. After being exhibited, these home products are given away to attending members.

Another innovation of the Iowa organization has been its attendance contest, in which a loving cup is presented each year to the State Representative whose Congressional district has the best attendance at society meetings. The cup, first presented nine years ago, is kept by each Congressman, with his name inscribed, for one year and eventually will be placed in the State Capitol at Des Moines. Iowans, headed by Senator Clyde Herring, hold dances each month during the winter. The next will be a dinner-dance on March 16.

Many Exchange Guest Privileges

Although many State societies exchange guest privileges and cooperate to some extent, there has never been a general coordinating organization. When Washington was young, the old Southern Society, recently rejuvenated, served as the social organization for all Southerners in the District and was the forerunner of the present State society system. In the 1920's an All-State Society was formed, which served as a meeting place for society officers to discuss programs, arrange dance dates and cooperate in State celebrations, but that has gradually become defunct.

In 1929, a State society building was planned, with rooms for each State and a large ballroom for dances, to be located on the site of the present Trans-Lux building. This ambitious plan folded with the depression, but there has been some recent discussion of a similar building on a more modest scale. Being strictly social in purpose, the State societies feel no need as yet for a complex central organization, preferring their present informal set-up dedicated to a general good time.

College girls are swinging knitting needles these days. Students at Chevy Chase Junior College furnish the time and effort and the French Embassy the materials for sweaters to be sent to French refugee babies. Knitting away furiously above are (left to right) Hope Graves, Alice Balzac, Virginia Lee Williams, Claudine Fuller, Betty Lloyd and Martha Hanna.

George Washington Law Review Compiles Symposium on SEC

Dr. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, Editor, Predicts Commission Will Reappraise Policies, Correct Errors as Discovered

A symposium on the work of the Federal Trade Commission will come from the press tomorrow in a special issue of The George Washington Law Review, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the commission's founding.

The editor of the issue, Dr. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, associate professor of law in the George Washington University law school, predicts the future of the commission in his foreword:

"If the commission continues to command the cooperation recently shown by Congress and the confidence of the courts and the public, such as it now has, there is every reason to believe that it will constantly reappraise its own policies, refurbish its work tools and correct errors as they are discovered. Already woven into the fabric of our system of public regulation of trade and monopolistic practices, the commission has demonstrated the importance of safeguarding American business and the consumer from the forces which would impair the functioning of our competitive system."

Stating that the commission has made "a creditable record," Dr. Oppenheim lists among its achievements the correction of false and misleading advertising and of misrepresentation practices generally, as well as numerous investigations by the commission's economic division that have led to Federal legislation.

Contributors to this issue include Huston Thompson, former Federal Trade Commissioner; Robert E. Freer, member of the present Commission; Gilbert H. Montague, authority on antitrust laws; W. H. S. Stevens, former assistant chief economist of the commission; Prof. Milton Handler, of the Columbia University law school, and Prof. James F. Davison, of the George Washington University law school.

Prof. Oppenheim last year organized the Federal Marketing Law Survey and now serves as chairman of its advisory council. In 1937 he made a study of the effects of the Robinson-Patman Price Discrimination Act and its administration by the Federal Trade Commission.

Sweet Briar-Princeton Concert Here March 30

The glee clubs of Sweet Briar College and Princeton University will give a joint concert at the Raleigh Hotel March 30 at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Sweet Briar and Princeton alumni of the District.

Committees of graduates of both institutions have been organized and are working cooperatively to stage the concert and a dance which will follow.

D. C. Students on Dean's List at Sweet Briar

Six students from Washington and vicinity are among 66 on the dean's list for the second semester at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., it is announced by Dean Emily H. Dutton. They are Margaret Vallance, Betty Joe McNarney, Virginia Duggins, Eloise English, Phoebe Overstreet, all of Washington, and Helen Gwinn, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Catholic U. To Mark Feast Of Patron Saint

The feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of the University and of all Catholic schools, will be observed at the Catholic University March 7 with a Mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 10:30 a. m. The Rt. Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the University, will be the celebrant, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Fenton, of the Department of Religious Education, will deliver the sermon.

Members of the faculty and student body will attend the Mass in academic costume. Classes will be suspended for the day.

The Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas, devoted to the study of the works of the great scholastic philosopher, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in McMahon Hall Auditorium. This will be the third annual meeting of the academy, which is sponsored by the School of Philosophy, and whose membership comprises the faculty and students of that school.

Papers on some phase of the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas will be read by three graduate students, and several undergraduates will take part in a scholastic disputation. The Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the School of Philosophy, will preside at the exercises.

Musical selections will be given by four choirs; The Choir of the Missionary Servants of the Holy Trinity; the Choir of the Friars of the Atonement; the Choir of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales; and a choir composed of students of the Basselin Foundation.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, titular bishop-elect of Bilta, will attend the installation of the Most Rev. Christian H. Winkelmann as Bishop of Wichita, Kan., on Tuesday, and the installation of the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, as Archbishop of Chicago, on Thursday.

The Shahan Debating Society is preparing for its Annual Rector's Oratorical Contest, which is open to all undergraduates of the university. Preliminary oratoricals will take place on March 18, and the finals will be held the middle of April.

American U. Chorus Starts Tour Today

Group to Broadcast Over Scranton, Pa., Station Tomorrow

The American University Chorus of 35 voices today begins its annual spring tour. The students, under the direction of James L. McLain, instructor in music, will give ten concerts and make a radio broadcast before returning to Washington Thursday evening.

Tonight the chorus will sing in Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, Pa. Tomorrow the members will appear at Scranton-Keystone College, will broadcast over Station WGBI, Scranton, and in the evening will sing at the First Methodist Church, West Pittston, Pa.

West Pittston High School will be visited Tuesday morning, while the evening concert will be presented in Stroudsburg, Pa. On Wednesday, the group will sing at Stroudsburg High School, then in the evening at East Orange, N. J. They will visit the West Side High School, Newark, on Thursday morning.

The tour will be concluded at the Memorial Methodist Church, Baltimore, Thursday evening. Ronald McCulloch, Clarks Green, Pa., is manager of the chorus, which already has presented a number of Washington concerts.

This Tuesday, March 5, Miss Martha Strayer, of the Washington Daily News, former president of the Women's National Press Association, will speak to women students of the university interested in newspaper work. Her appearance is part of the vocational guidance program sponsored by Cap and Gown, senior women's honor society.

Georgetown Glee Club Will Sing Tonight

Under the direction of Edward P. Donovan, the Georgetown University Glee Club will give its traditional Mi-Careme concert at 8:30 tonight in Gaston Hall. The organization, which has a membership of 65 male voices, is celebrating its twentieth anniversary.

Opening with a choral salutation by Grieg, the programs includes Chaikovski's "The Gondoliers" and a series of couplets from his opera, "Evgen Onegin"; Elgar's "Ave Verum Corpus"; Pietro Yon's "Ave Maria"; Othegraven's "The Hand-Organ Man"; Negro spirituals, sailor chanteys and arrangements from modern ballads and light operas. Kervin N. Cosgrove, violinist and president of the club, will be soloist.

G. U. Debaters Due Back Today From Tour

2 Varsity Teams Had Jousts With M. I. T. And Harvard Students

Two varsity debate teams representing the Philodemic Society of Georgetown University were expected to return here today from a Massachusetts tour during which they debated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University last week.

The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., moderator of the society and its debate coach for more than 25 years is priming for another contest Friday evening when Princeton University debaters will be entertained in Gaston Hall.

Thursday a team consisting of Carl H. Watson and Thomas A. Callaghan debated against M. I. T. on the subject of "Isolation Versus Cooperation," in which the Georgetown men argued on behalf of a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all powers engaged in the European War. The second debate, against Harvard, was broadcast by Station WAAB. For that reason no decision was rendered. Burke E. Schoensee and Dexter L. Hanley, for the Philodemic, opposed the socialization of medicine.

Announcement was made last week that the 1940 edition of Ye Domesday Booke, the university's annual, will have as its theme the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit Order. This is a celebration that is being observed generally this year in Jesuit colleges, of which Georgetown is the oldest in the United States.

Under the direction of Richard J. Murphy, jr., editor, the Domesday staff is preparing the volume for issuance on May 15. The deadline for copy and photographs is this week. An interesting feature of the 1940 edition will be a 24-page section of candid photo shots of the student body.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, will deliver the invocation at the annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick the evening of March 16 at the Mayflower Hotel.

As a result of the first three broadcasts of the American diplomacy program, the foreign service school is being flooded with congratulatory letters and requests for the program from all sections of the country. The letters began arriving from coast to coast during the first week, and the school is greatly encouraged over the success.

Cornell University To Award 30 Scholarships

Cornell University will award 30 John McMullen regional scholarships in engineering this spring in an annual competition open to high school seniors. Creed W. Fulton, of Washington, is chairman of the alumni committee on the scholarships for the District and Maryland.

Bernard Wayne Graham, of 24 S street northwest, and George Burke Wright, of 3220 Connecticut avenue, are McMullen scholarship holders now attending the college of engineering at Cornell. Scholarships, which are awarded on the basis of high scholarship, character and general ability, pay $400 a year for the four or five year course. Applications must be filed with the dean of the college of engineering before April 1.

Linguist to Teach Broadcast Pupils

Mrs. Maria V. Delgado, linguist, has been added to the staff of the National Academy of Broadcasting, 2017 S street northwest, to teach a course in language pronunciation.

The course is offered, Miss Alice Keith, director of the academy, said yesterday, to aid students studying news broadcasting and announcing. Miss Keith announced that plans are being made for a summer school at Elkmont, Tenn., in Smoky Mountain Park. Summer school students will broadcast over Knoxville stations.

Jane Kiplinger, Local Girl, to Visit Mexico

Jane Ann Kiplinger, daughter of W. M. Kiplinger, of River road, Bethesda, Md., and student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will take part in the college's spring educational tour to Mexico starting March 21.

National University Students Organize Legal Honor Society

Early in December the desire for a legal honor at National University led eight students to organize the Apex Honor Society. The society has since progressed until there are now 20 members. The purpose of the society is to band together those undergraduates who by their zealous and constant activity in the University's interests have merited public recognition.

The society is the only organization of its kind at National University. Its members must be upper classmen.

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Grammar Can Be Fun, McKinley High School Night Class Discovers

Club Gives Help at Home To Students

Gaynor Pearson Describes Work; Debates, Panel Discussions Held

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Educational Editor

Grammar can be fun. A class at McKinley Night School made that discovery and organized a Grammar Club so they could get more of it outside class.

If they ever thought grammar was mere drudgery, they have only to get into the midst of a club meeting to overhaul the idea.

The English grammar class, taught by Gaynor Pearson, forms the nucleus of the club. It's a sufficiently lively nucleus to draw students from other classes in the night school—who want to see what has made grammar so diverting.

The club makes no conscious parade of the grammar learned in class. It is more like an entertainment than a class session.

"The club meets at intervals at the homes of students on evenings when classes are not in session, of course," Pearson said. "Sometimes a college professor speaks on an entertaining subject, and the club hears the sort of good English that we've been discussing in class."

At some club meetings the students have a panel discussion or a debate on a subject they choose. One time it was "Should the United States Remain Independent of the European Conflict?" The students give recitations, and some sing and play musical instruments. Sometimes they vie in a grammar contest.

"Many of the students are busy at jobs during the day, and some have few chances to make social contacts. So the club fills a real need in their lives," Pearson pointed out.

Young Government clerks, girls who work in department stores, housewives (including one who is only 17 years old and is working for a high school diploma) are among the group in the class and club.

This semester they will be encouraged to try their hand at creative writing and will have opportunity to read their short stories and essays to the group.

In the classroom session three nights a week, Pearson stresses the socialized recitation and has organized the group into an "English grammar workshop." Much of the time he sits in the back of the room, while students do the explaining at the blackboard. They grade each others' papers at times.

The McKinley Grammar Club, said to be the only such organization in Washington night schools, has elected as new officers for this semester Daniel O. Mathewson, president; Dorothy Cornelius, treasurer; June Gray, secretary. The club is composed of 45 members of the English grammar class, with the addition of about 25 students from other night school classes at McKinley.

The club was organized last semester. Its activities will expand with this semester, particularly in encouraging creative writing.

Pearson, who received his master of arts degree at George Washington University, is doing research work along with his teaching.

School Guidance Group to Hear Educators' Report

Delegates, fresh from the national convention of educators in St. Louis, will report to the Guidance and Personnel Association of the District of Columbia at a tea Thursday afternoon at Chamberlain Vocational School.

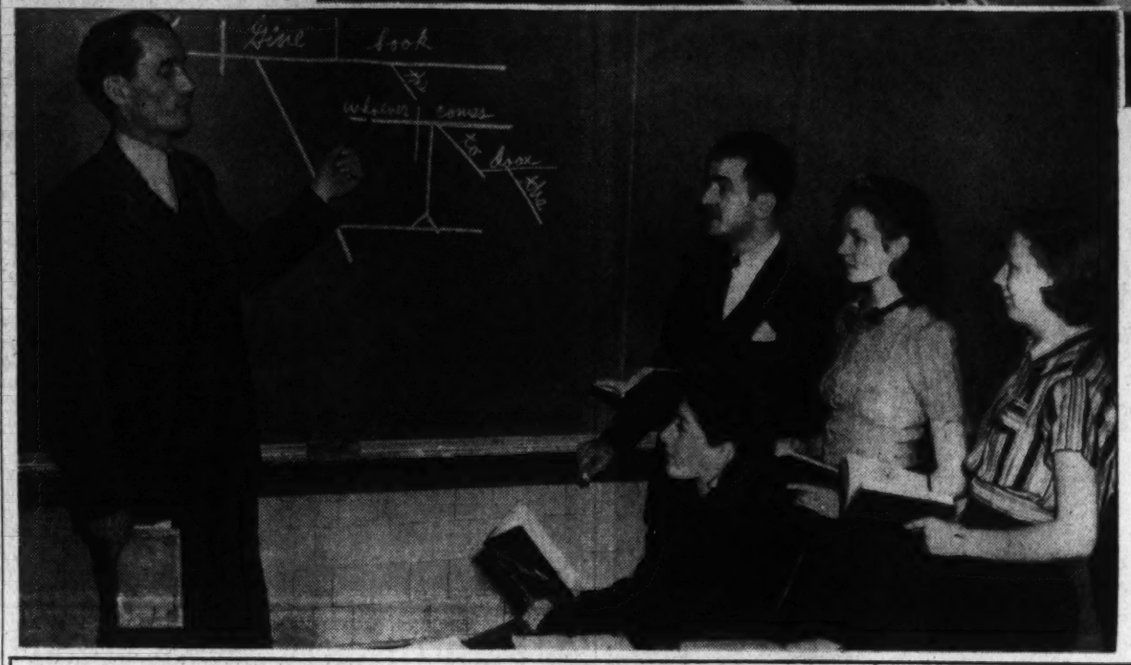
Dr. Mitchell Dreese, of George Washington University faculty, and Mrs. Mildred Percy, assistant in the research department of District public schools, will relay information about the convention.

At the tea, home economics students at Chamberlain will prepare and serve the refreshments.

National Symphony To Play at Trinity

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, will present a concert to the student body of Trinity College in Notre Dame auditorium there, at 8 p. m. March 7.

This is the orchestra's third appearance at Trinity.



It seems that students at McKinley Night School enjoy themselves—even in grammar classes. Miss Dorothy Esther Cornelius, 214 Ninth street northeast, addresses members of McKinley Grammar Club. She is treasurer of the club. Gaynor Pearson, English teacher, explains how to diagram sentence to pupils in his class. They are (left to right) G. Eliot Ross, 512 Seward square southeast; Virginia Irene Bibb, 1175 Third street northeast; Betty Joy Tucker, 331 Thirty-fourth place northeast, and Lillian S. Barrick, 1318 Holbrook street northeast.

Post Staff Photos.

Teacher Unit on Tuberculosis Strives to Cut Down Disease

Institute to Hold Second Meeting March 12; Dr. N. P. Neilson, Health Association Official, Will Address Group at Roosevelt

Efforts to cut down tuberculosis will be spurred at the second meeting of the District of Columbia Teachers' Institute on Tuberculosis on March 12, with Dr. N. P. Neilson, executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, as speaker.

At the meeting at 3:45 p. m. at Roosevelt High School, Dr. Neilson will discuss "What the Schools Can Do" about tuberculosis. He will deal with places in the curricula where such information can be taught, how teachers should present the subject, the question of teacher-pupil x-ray.

The first meeting of the series was held Tuesday. The meetings are attended by health and physical education, science and home economics teachers, principals of schools, representatives of teachers' organizations and of Wilson Teachers College.

The District Tuberculosis Association, sponsoring the institute, was assisted in making arrangements by Birch Bayh, head of the public schools' department of health and physical education; Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of department of home economics; Dr. George M. Rawlins, head of department of science.

Children's Art Exhibit Open

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by boys and girls, winners in a recent competition for admission to the children's art gallery special classes, opened the past week and will continue through March 23.

The exhibit, in the gallery at 816 Independence avenue southwest, also includes examples of work done by the art classes there last summer. The gallery is open to the public from 1 to 5 p. m. daily and from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays.

Lecture Tuesday On Christ Science

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: Its Divine Origin and Operation" will be delivered in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia road and Euclid street northwest, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, by Elizabeth McArthur Thomson, C. S. B., of St. Louis. Mrs. Thomson is a member of the board of lecturship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Musical Next Sunday

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" will be sung next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

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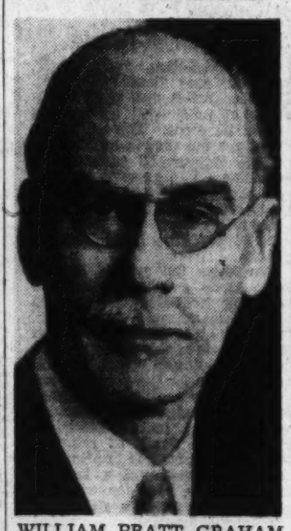
Syracuse U. Alumni Will Honor Graham



WILLIAM PRATT GRAHAM

Dance to Follow Dinner Saturday At the Shoreham

Alumni in the District and nearby counties will honor the chancellor of Syracuse University at a dinner Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel.

The chancellor, William Pratt Graham, has held the position the last two years. He is the first graduate of Syracuse to become its head.

An informal reception will precede the dinner, which will be followed by a concert and dance. The concert will be by Syracuse's unique glee club; the dance will be in conjunction with the regular dance of the New York State Society.

Officers of the Syracuse alumni are Ernest C. Bryan, president; Lyda Brainard, vice president; Elizabeth Barnett, secretary, and Earl Gates, treasurer.

Navy's Research Laboratory Secrets Closely Guarded

NORRIS, From Page 5.

be separated from radio communications. Additional funds will be devoted to under-water sound, the development of submarine listening devices and means of avoiding such devices.

Since its establishment, the scientists at Bellevue have contributed greatly to the steel castings industry, work that has aided business as well as strengthened warships. They developed the gamma-ray photographic process, which enables 12-inch thick steel to be examined for interior flaws. Research in this field will be intensified.

The chemical and optical activities of the laboratory also will be expanded, with the development of range finders and fire control apparatus being emphasized.

The civilian staff at Bellevue is headed by Dr. Ross Gunn, and contains such leading scientists as Dr. A. Hoyt Haylor, in charge of radio; Dr. Harvey C. Hayes, leading expert on submarine detecting devices; Dr. E. O. Hulbert, Dr. Parry Borgstrom, Dr. R. H. Canfield and W. B. Roberts.

Members of the officer staff include: Lieut. Comdr J. H. Garvin, shop manager; Lieut. Comdr. E. H. Pierce, Lieut. Comdr. A. F. Junker and Lieut. J. D. Parks.

The emphasis on naval research follows a similar trend in American industry. Within the last few years the number of research workers has grown from 30,000 to 50,000, with large laboratories being operated by leading commercial establishments. The day of the isolated inventor has about gone, industrialists feel, and is being replaced by large staffs of trained research workers.

The Navy, under its new set-up, will not attempt fundamental research, officials state, but will maintain close contact with civilian laboratories and apply the latest concepts in pure research to their use. Work will be farmed out to civilian centers where advantageous.

To keep abreast with the latest ideas in the broad field of science, Admiral Bowen has secured the appointment of a naval advisory committee consisting of Dr. F. B. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences and head of Bell Telephone Laboratories; C. F. ("Boss") Kettering, General Motors research chief, and Prof. R. A. Millikan and Dr. Max Mason, of California Tech. It consults with the Navy from time to time.

"We need the assistance of the entire country in our work," Admiral Bowen declares. "It is a tremendous job. The more you do, the more you find to do. There is no dead-end in research. It is the one frontier left."

School of Speech To See 'Voice' Film

"A New Voice From Mr. X," a movie on voice and diction, will be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Renshaw School of Speech by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. The program is open to the public.

Two courses in voice and well-bred speech will be offered at the school in the spring term, which begins March 18. A new class in better speech, which started Thursday, will continue for 12 weeks, emphasizing tone and enunciation.

Two From Capital Attend Conference

Two Washington men will appear on the program of the sixteenth annual junior high school conference March 15 and 16 at New York University, which will have as its theme, "Issues and Problems in Junior High School Education."

Both in the United States Office of Education, they are Waldo B. Cookingham, specialist, occupational information and guidance, and Leonard Powers, research assistant.

Play in Which La Follette Took Part Revived at Western

A play in which Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, the novelist, appeared in their student days in 1914, will be revived at Western High School Friday evening as a feature of its fiftieth anniversary.

The play, "Sleeping Car," has a "Gay Nineties" setting. The cast includes Virginia Worthington, Helen Martin, Albert Wolford, Austin Edson, Buddy Purvis, Paul Goldsboro and Elliott Kaitlin.

Two other plays will be presented on the same program at 8 p. m. "Murder! Murder! Murder!" which is contemporary in setting, will be enacted by Barbara Baer, Sam Waddell, Katherine Grove and Barney Wyckoff. The third play, which has its scene laid in an imaginary 1990, is "The Robot Rogue," written by Leslie Stevens, Western senior. He is directing the play which has in its cast: Helen O'Day, James Finn, Charles Byrne and Neville Shark.

Goodwill School Graduates Friday

Graduation exercises of the National Training School of Goodwill Industries will be held next Friday in the headquarters of the Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire avenue, following a dinner at 6 p. m.

Percy J. Trevethan, of the Memorial Goodwill Industries, of Boston, will speak on "Goodwill Industries—Static or Streamlined."

Col. A. R. Brindley, of the Department of Justice, is chairman of the National Training School Commission, and W. Harold Snape, director of the Washington Industries, is dean of the school.

Those graduating will be Melvin Ambrose, Wilmington, Del.; Everton Dibb, Milwaukee, Wis; Horton Dibble, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Louis Fabre, Peoria, Ill.; Kurt Haase, Fort Wayne, Ind; Irving McArthur, Sioux City, Iowa; Morris Mathisen, Chicago, Ill.; William Nungester, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Elsa E. Reitzel, Pueblo, Colo.; Allan Sutton, Springfield, Mass.; Bryant Thomas, Louisville, Ky., and Arthur Witte, of Omaha, Nebr.

Greensboro College Singers to Appear Here

Under the direction of Walter Vassar, the Greensboro College Glee Club will give a concert next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service in Francis Asbury Methodist Church. The program includes the following numbers:

Ave Maria (Luzzi), Morning Prayer (Recli), Concordia Laetitia (fourteenth century), Sanctus (Gounod), Here King of Angels (Bach), How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings (Brahms), The Lord Is My Shepherd (Schubert), Celestial Chorus (Franck), Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley (Dawson), Going Home (Dvorak-Fisher), The Gospel Train (Burleigh), The Lamb (Dett), Ezekiel Saw the Wheel (Burleigh), The Lord's Prayer (Malotte), Open Our Eyes, (Macfarlane), The Promised Land (Moore), The Great Awakening (Kramer).

The All-State Mixed Chorus has resumed rehearsals under the direction of Lynn L. Gillchrest in Central High School on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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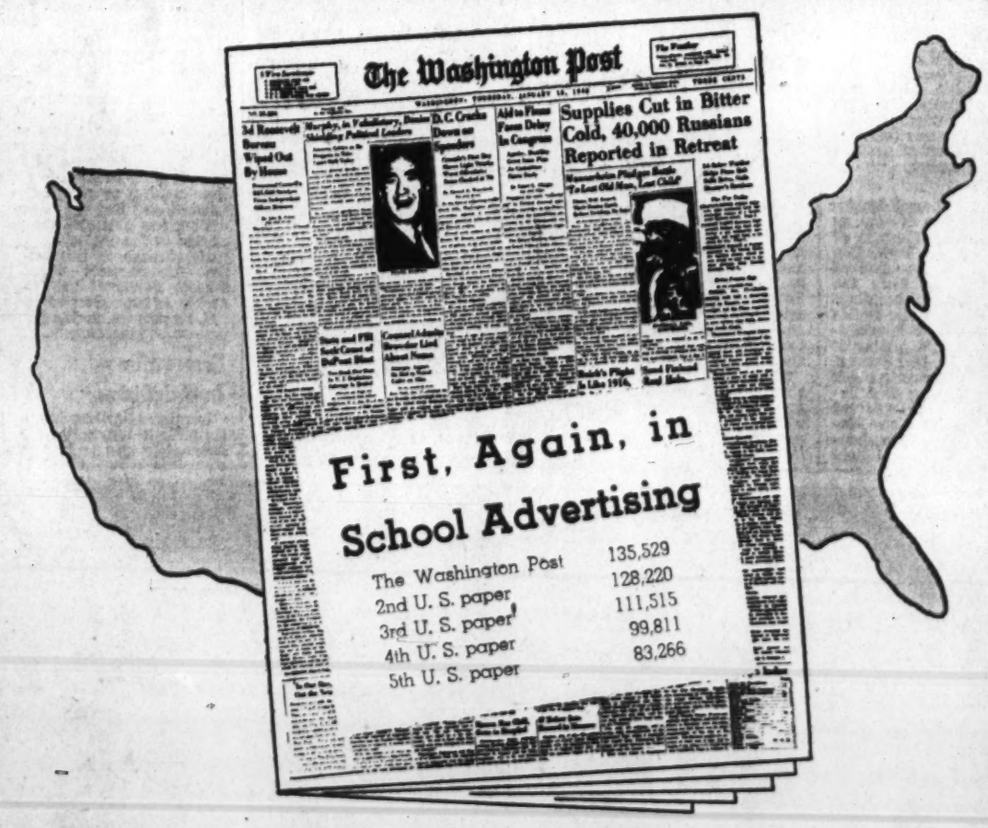

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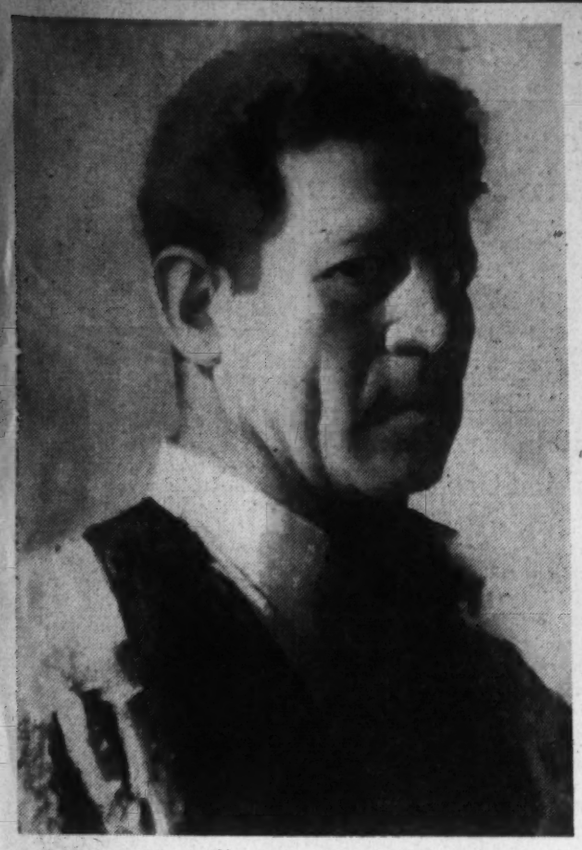


A self portrait of Eugen Weisz

Eugen Weisz to Deliver Five Lectures at the Corcoran

Colored Slides Will Illustrate Talks On Phases of Interest to Student And Layman on History, Appreciation

The Corcoran School of Art has arranged a series of five lectures by Eugen Weisz, vice principal of the school, on Past and Contemporary Art.

The opening lecture will be held at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 5, in the school auditorium, Seventeenth street and New York avenue.

In the lectures, which will be illustrated by colored slides, Mr. Weisz will discuss phases of art of interest to the student and the layman from the point of view of history and appreciation, and present a picture of the artists in relation to their time.

The first two lectures will trace a development of portraiture and landscape painting from early times until today; the third will deal with the background of modern painting in a survey of nineteenth century French art; the fourth will present the work of leading contemporary painters abroad and in this country. In the fifth lecture, in view of the extraordinary interest aroused in this country by the recent exhibition of the work of Picasso, Mr. Weisz will analyze the work of this artist, and its influence on contemporary art.

Mr. Weisz, a well-known painter and art teacher, was for several years lecturer on the history of art and art critic at George Washington University. He gave a series of art lectures on the lives of famous painters last year at the Corcoran School of Art that attracted wide attention.

An exhibition of mural designs for Federal buildings is now on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. The designs are from the section of fine arts which supervises the decoration of Federal buildings constructed by the Public Buildings Administration. This exhibition, which illustrates all stages of mural work from first designs, detail drawings, cartoons in black and white and in color to a finished mural panel, was selected by members of the Whitney Museum staff from the comprehensive exhibition which was held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art here in November.

The winning designs in the section of fine arts' 48-State mural competition are a major feature of the current exhibition. This important competition was for 48 panels, to be executed for designated postoffices, one in every State in the Union. The jury which selected these prize-winning designs was composed of Maurice Sterne, chairman; Henry Varnum Poor, Edgar Miller and the Washington painter, Olin Dows.

In addition to the prize-winning designs, the exhibition at the Whitney includes numerous sketches in color for murals in postoffices and other Federal buildings in various parts of the country, as well as cartoons and finished panels.

A selection of paintings and sculpture form the museum's permanent collection will be on view in the first floor galleries during the exhibition of mural designs. Both shows continue through March 17.

A small exhibition of designs and interiors by Donald C. Kline will open to the public tomorrow at the studio gallery of the art department of the George Washington University. Mr. Kline is at present an assistant professor of art at the university, where he is engaged in lecturing in art and decoration as well as acting as critic in interior decoration. He is a graduate of the American School in Fontainebleau, France, and also holds a degree in architecture from George Washington University.

The exhibition of his work includes textile designs, book jackets and designs for interior furnishings. The designs for several entire rooms have also been included.

Home Art Is Shown In Baltimore

Adult Education Given Emphasis In Exhibition Open Until March 17

By Alice Graeme.

Again the Baltimore Museum of Art has presented an unusual exhibition to the public. During the past season the progressive policies of the museum's new director, Leslie Cheek, jr., have provided a series of special showings whose emphasis has been on adult education. The present exhibition, "Art Begins at Home," has attracted particular attention for the originality of its installation and for the provocative use of very simple material.

The museum has set itself in this showing a difficult and long-range problem, that of attempting to bring up the standards of public taste. It seems common sense, however, to begin any such educational venture from the starting point of a group of objects which are already familiar. In order to illustrate the fundamentals of good design, the museum starts "at home" by exhibiting familiar articles and building its discussion around them. If the public can understand the difference between such objects which are well designed and those which are not, it will have a discrimination which is the fundamental of good taste. With the development of the power of selection and a growing sense of observation one is already better prepared to see and understand works of art.

The great difficulty in all museum presentation seems to be in getting the general public to "see." The majority of people who go to exhibitions have little equipment with which to really enjoy objects of art. They do not relate what they see to anything which may concern their own lives, but consider art and art education to exist in some unattainable and rarefied almosphere. A museum's responsibility should not end with the presentation of things of quality, for there is an equal responsibility to teach the appreciation of quality, and to build up an understanding of art, that it may become as much the possession of the people as of the scholar.

Exhibition Divided Into 2 Parts

It is the contention of the Baltimore Museum that manufacturers produce what the public demands and that an increasing demand for products which are of good design will, in proportion, raise the standards of the production of these objects. The exhibition which is now to be seen is divided into two parts. In the first section are objects of moderate price for an average home, all of which are available in the shops of Baltimore.

In the second part of the exhibition have been assembled "custom made" furnishings and decoration for interiors, objects which are now, for the most part, outside the reach of most pocketbooks. The adjustment, however, between these two classes of articles for American homes is in the demand. The more sophisticated rugs, bowls, silver, glass and so forth have not yet been produced on a large scale and are still forerunners in contemporary taste. With a wider understanding and knowledge of fine design the public will one day demand these things and when it does manufacturers will be found to reproduce them less expensively and in quantity. We are still a long way from that time, although much already has been done to improve commercial design.

An ingenious "maze" has been constructed in three of the galleries and at each of the many turns a choice between two similar objects must be made. There are two ash trays, two glass goblets, two sets of silverware, two percolators, two samples of wallpaper and so on, with one from each pair good design and one which is considered poor design. If the right choice is made the visitor progresses on through the "maze"; if it is the wrong selection he comes to a dead end where photographs and placards explain why he was wrong.

The pairs of objects have been cleverly chosen, as none of them presents too obvious a difference. The public is, therefore, compelled to consider the points of these designs and thus unconsciously and quite simply absorb elementary lessons in design and taste. For instance, of the pair of glass goblets, one is superbly balanced and of clear glass with a simple monogram, while the second is elaborately cut. The placard points out further that the reasons for rejecting the second glass is that its stem is hard to hold, the flowing lines natural to glass have been ignored, and that the complicated cutting has obscured the natural clarity of the material. In comparisons such as this are taught the fundamentals that "form follows function" and the suitability of an object to its material, its purpose, and to its specific process of manufacture.

Errors Shown In Exhibition

In other selections is illustrated the entirely unfunctional, but unfortunately popular idea of streamlining stationary objects. The error of imitating one material with another is also quite graphically shown. Such examples as a wallpaper which looks like rough plaster instead of a design on paper, or an aluminum percolator, the surface of which imitates a rock-like texture, have been used. Throughout the extent of this maze of selections the fact is emphasized that all these objects are available to the Baltimore public—it is only a matter of choice to have the good rather than the bad.

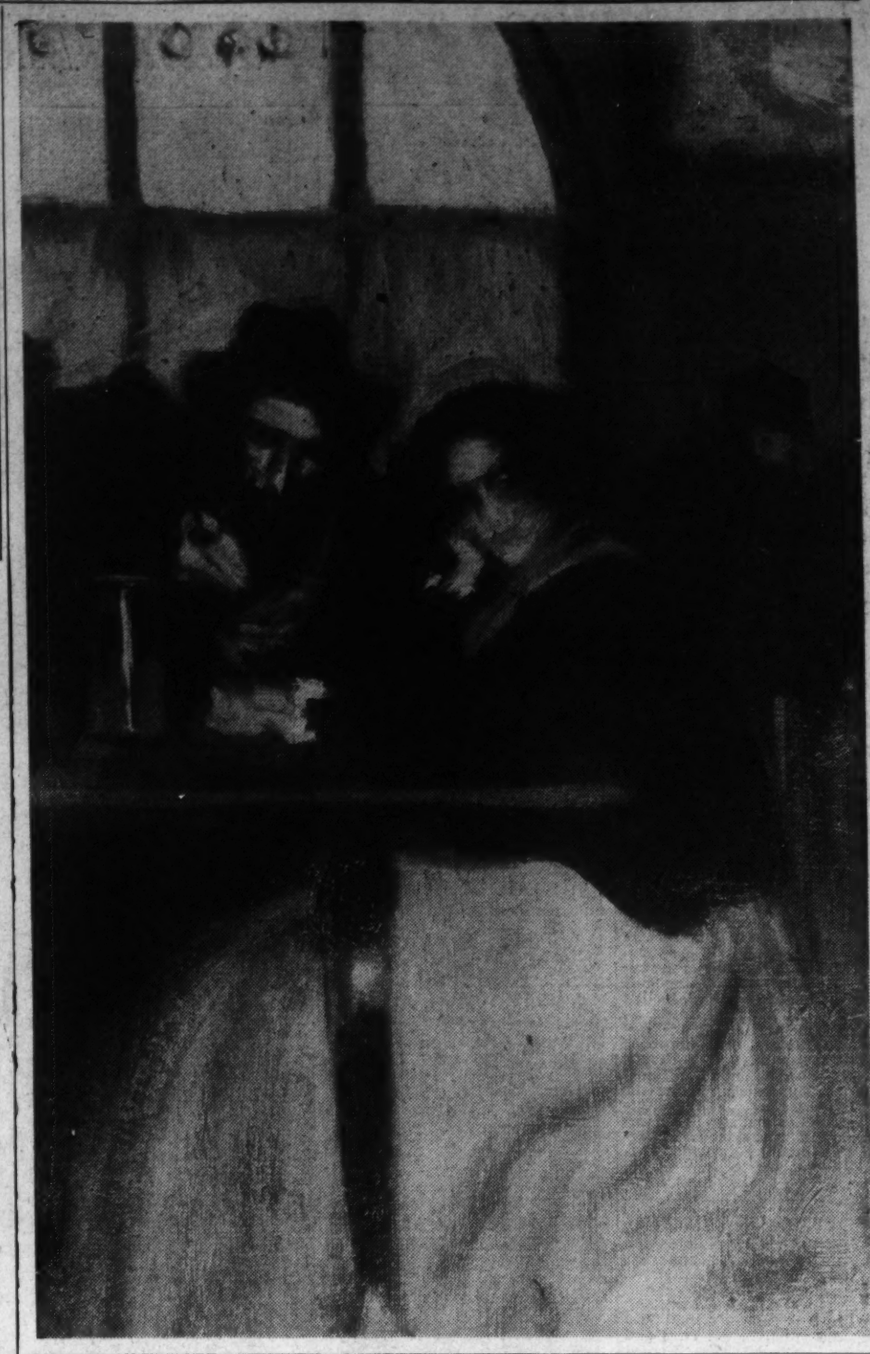
From these commercial objects the exhibition leads one to a room of paintings by local artists, selected by a local jury. Here are original works of art, all within a price range of $50. There are also good reproductions, and a number of fine prints. These are the museum's suggestion to those who wish to purchase moderately priced but good pictures. Included in the second section of the exhibition are furnishings by Victor Proetz, silver designed by Parzinger, Prestini wood bowls, fine hand-tufted rugs by V'Soske and others, as well as Steuben glass and an interesting exhibition of silver by Samuel Kirk, of Baltimore, the oldest silversmiths in this country.

The exhibition as a whole is stimulating and offers a challenge to less progressive museums and galleries. The point is not whether one might criticize the advisability of including certain border-line objects, or might not agree with some of the distinctions, but rather that an important effort has been made and that this educative process is moving in the right direction. The exhibition may be seen in Baltimore through March 17.

Special Showing of Modern Art Arranged to Benefit Poles

A special exhibition of modern art may be seen at the Mayflower Hotel on March 5 and 6. The exhibition has been lent by Prince and Princess Gourielli-Tchkonia and will be shown for the benefit of the Polish relief fund. Invitations have gone out for a preview of the paintings tomorrow afternoon, when Count Jerzy Potocki, the Ambassador of Poland, will be the guest of honor.

This ocasion will be the first American showing of the collection. The 135 paintings of modern art are almost all of the French contemporary school, with a few of the late nineteenth century. There are works by Pablo Picasso, Pierre August Renoir, Paul Cezanne, George Roualt, Amadeo Modigliani, Henri Matisse, Edgar Degas, J. B. Camille Corot, Maurice Utrillo and a number of others. In addition to the pictures a group of African and Oceanic masks from the collection of Princess Gourielli are also to be shown. Two of the outstanding canvases to be shown are Pablo Picasso's "Two Seated Figures at a Cafe," from his interesting 1900 period (right); and Marcoussis' magnificent "Abstract Still Life" (below).



20 Centuries of Mexican Art to Be Shown

Nelson Rockefeller Announces Exhibit Will Open in May

Nelson A. Rockefeller, president of the Museum of Modern Art, announces that early in May the museum, in cooperation with the Mexican government, will open to the public "Twenty Centuries of Mexican Art," the most comprehensive exhibition of Mexican art ever assembled.

It will trace the development of the artistic culture of the country for 20 centuries from pre-Columbian through colonial, to modern art, with a large section on Mexican folk or popular art through all periods. The exhibition will fill the three gallery floors of the museum and a considerable part of the garden. It will remain open throughout the summer.

Dr. Alfonso Caso, director of the National Institute of Anthropology and History of Mexico, has been appointed commissioner general of the exhibition. Dr. Caso, the leading authority on pre-Columbian art, is giving general supervision to the assembling of the entire exhibition and his personal supervision to the selection of the pre-Columbian art. Manuel C. Toussaint is directing the section of colonial art; Roberto Montenegro the section of popular art; Miguel Covarrubias the section on modern art.

In announcing the exhibition, Rockefeller said: "In assembling and presenting the exhibition, "Twenty Centuries of Mexican Art," in cooperation with the Mexican government, the Museum of Modern Art is attempting to do something that has never been done, even in Mexico, on so comprehensive a scale. There have been previous Mexican exhibitions. In 1931-32 the museum presented a large exhibition of the work of Diego Rivera, and a year later it showed pre-Spanish Mexican sculpture in its exhibition of Incan, Aztec and Mayan art. The museum's permanent collection includes a large group of paintings by the greatest modern Mexican artists. But "Twenty Centuries of Mexican Art" will give the American public an opportunity to see and study Mexico's art of today against the background of its cultural past.

Popular or Folk Art Shows Colorful People

"The exhibition, as a whole, will condense time and space. Many centuries and many thousands of miles will be brought within its scope. The exhibition will trace the growth of Mexico's culture through 20 centuries of evolution. The popular or folk arts of all these periods will be well represented because they form so persistent and colorful a part of the life of the Mexican people.

"To know the arts of Mexico is to know and understand the Mexicans themselves, for the two are so inseparably interwoven. One cannot come to know and love the arts of this country without developing a great warmth and affection for the people themselves. They are truly an extraordinary people with a genuine understanding and appreciation of beauty—a depth of religious feeling dating back to pre-Spanish days; gentleness and a love of fun and play, together with remarkable imaginative gifts.

"These characteristics, coupled with almost universal skill in craftsmanship, have made possible Mexico's brilliant artistic history and have given it such extraordinary power and continuity during these 20 centuries of development.

"The tremendous and continuous impacts of European culture during the colonial and modern periods did not overwhelm the native Mexican culture. The foreign influences were absorbed and given fresh vigor so that a new and rich art emefged.

"This exhibition will be not only for those who have come to know and admire the great art of Mexico, but for future visitors to Mexico it will serve as an introduction and guide to the country's artistic treasures.

"The exhibition should contribute to a better understanding of the people and the cultural life of Mexico at this time when there is such widespread interest throughout this country in our Latin-American neighbors."

The exhibition will consist of the four following sections:

1. Pre-Columbian art, under the direction of Dr. Alfonso Caso. this will bring together the most important group of Mayan, Aztec, Tarascan, and Toltec sculpture and pottery ever shown at any time in one place. It will also include models of the ancient temples. The Monte Alban treasure, the collection of fabulous prehistoric jewelry and ornaments excavated from Mixtecan tombs at Monte Alban near Oaxaca, also will be shown.

2. Colonial art (1520-1820), under the direction of Manuel C. Toussaint. Three centuries of painting, sculpture and architecture.

3. Popular or folk art, under the direction of Roberto Montenegro. This will include a wide variety of objects—pottery, toys, lacquers, weaving, masks, carvings, costumes, embroideries, porcelain and festival objects and decorations of straw, tin, clay, etc.

4. Modern art, under the direction of Miguel Covarrubias. This will include paintings by Mexico's most famous modern artists, Rivera, Orozo, Siqueiros, Covarrubias and others, together with sculpture and architecture.

Dr. Alfonso Caso To Direct the Display, Aided by Toussaint

Choir A Cappella To Give Ninth Lenten Concert

An interesting program has been arranged by Ruby Smith Stahl, director of the Washington Choir A Cappella, for the ninth annual Lenten concert to be given in Constitution Hall on Monday evening, March 11. In addition to the premiere of Deane Shure's "Red River in the Night," there will be the first local performance of a polyphonic "Cantate Domino" by Heinrich Schuetz (1585-1672), who has been called the father of German music.

The first group of songs will be opened with Bach's "Glory Now to Thee Be Given," the second with the Schuetz composition, and the third with "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation" by Brahms. Other notable numbers are Nikolski's "The Earth Is the Lord's," Schubert's "God Is My Guide," Trowbridge's "Grace Be Unto You," Geoffrey Shaw's "Easter Alleluia" and Christiansen's "The Lullaby."

Columbia Opera Group Needs Personnel

Through the fall and winter the Columbia Light Opera Company has been requested to supply entertainment for various organizations. Last Thursday, the Pennsylvania State Society showed appreciation for the numbers presented by members of the company at the annual February dance.

The company announces that it must enlarge its personnel for the production of Leslie Stuart's "Florodora" in the spring. More men are needed for adequate casting and additional "show girls" for the sextet. Auditions are held Mondays at 7:30 p. m. in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Sculpture by Robert Laurent, through March 12. Annual exhibitions of the Society of Washington Artists through March 3. Exhibition of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, D. C.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Division of Fine Arts. Exhibition of recently acquired prints.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. Water colors by Mary Elizabeth Partridge, to March 8. Special exhibition of paintings by Ernest Lawson.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest. Exhibition of paintings by Bernice Cross.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. American Color Print Society in Division of Graphic Arts. Annual traveling salon of the Photographic Society of America and Arlington Camera Club, in Section of Photography.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Junior Photographic Exhibit. Open daily from 1-5 p. m.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street northwest. Paintings by Oke Nordgren and Paul Arlt, through March 7.

ARTS CLUB. Exhibition of water colors by Gertrude Kay, also prints by Fiske Boyd, to March 8.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open weekdays from 1 to 5 o'clock, Saturdays from 10 to 5 p. m.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. "Art Begins at Home," through March 17.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth street northwest. One Man Show by Carl Nyquist, through March 10.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibition of work by children in WPA art classes, through March.

SOUTH INTERIOR BUILDING. Black and white exhibition of illustrations by art students of endowed colleges and schools.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest. Exhibition of designs and interiors by Donald C. Kline, opening tomorrow. Preview this afternoon.

Italian Portraits Of Renaissance To Go on Display

M. Knoedler & Co., in New York, announce an exhibition of portraits of the Italian Renaissance to be held in their galleries from March 18 to April 6.

The principal feature of the exhibition will be 15 portraits from the collection of pictures belonging to Samuel H. Kress, Esq., which form part of his recent gift to the National Gallery of Art in Washington. Among these paintings are portraits by Jacopo and Giovanni Bellini, Titian, Dosso Dossi, Fra Filippo Lippi, Lorenzo Lotto, Moretto da Brescia, Ercole Roberti, and others.

Other Italian portraits from outstanding American collections will also be included in the exhibition. Among these will be a Giovanni da Milano loaned by Maitland F. Griggs, Esq., and a Ghirlandalo from the Ryerson collection of the Art Institute of Chicago.

ART MATERIALS Quality Since 1865 MUTH 710 B... N. ...

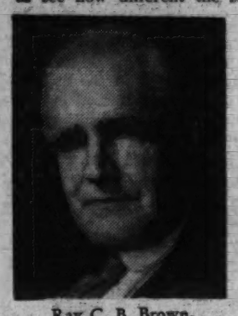
"Owls and Moonlight," a collage by Bernice Cross, exhibited at the Whyte Gallery begining tomorrow and continuing through March 30

Music's Usefulness as Old as Art Itself

'Gebrauchsmusik' Sounds Formidable, but Means Nothing More Than Music Made To Serve as Social Utility

By Ray C. B. Brown.

One of the charms of a foreign language is the strange light that unfamiliar words throw upon very familiar things. Perhaps I should clarify exactly what I mean by the analogy of Claude Monet who made us see how different the same object can look under different atmospheric conditions by painting a hay stack and a lily-pond in the various lights that fell upon them from dawn to eve. In somewhat the same way a railroad station undergoes a subtle change when it becomes a "gare" in French or a "Bahnhof" in German. Some subtle light of illusion has altered its everyday characteristics. It is still a railroad station but something has happened to it that we cannot explain.



Ray C. B. Brown.

When Paul Hindemith uttered the dictum more than a decade ago that the time had come for composers to stop dreaming and write "Gebrauchsmusik," all we non-Germans had the illusion that he was saying something new and strange. Undoubtedly 'Gebrauchsmusik" had to our ears the sound of something significant and authoritative. As a matter of fact, the word means nothing more than "use-music"—that is, music written to be used for a definite purpose, such as dance music or a military march. "A composer," said Hindemith, "should never write unless he is acquainted with the demand for his work. The times of consistent composing for one's own satisfaction are probably gone forever."

The first excitement over "Gebrauchsmusik" has died away, but the idea still lingers that the composer, if he wishes to be a useful member of society, should write music that serves a definite purpose in that society. The idea lingers, not because Hindemith emphasized it, but because it has always been in existence. When did any composer ever write music that did not serve his fellow-men in some way? Schubert and Wolf wrote their lieder "for their own satisfaction" but also for the satisfaction of the deep craving which we all feel for beauty. They experienced the joy of the craftsman in turning out perfect work, and at the same time they realized that they were serving society in the only way that their peculiar equipment enabled them to do.

There is no reason why "use-music" cannot be useless music in the sense that it does not accompany some activity. Primitive music was "use-music" because it was invariably ritualistic in character. Modern music, ever since its beginnings about 1600, has also been "use-music" with an added factor of esthetic pleasure. The organ compositions of Jan Sweelinck and Dietrich Buxtehude were composed for use in church, and yet their authors managed to put into them a vitality that kept them from perishing once they had been used.

The majority of Bach's compositions were "use-music" inasmuch as they were written as a function of the positions he held first as court composer to the Duke of Weimar and later as cantor of St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig. It was his duty for a time to write music that would entertain a patron, and for a longer time to write religious music for the services of the church. Hayden spent 30 years of his life composing music for Prince Nikolaus Esterhazy, who employed a private orchestra and a private company of Italian opera singers for the entertainment of guests. It was Hayden's job to provide "use-music" for these instrumentalists and singers, and for them he composed his many operas, and the greater part of his symphonies and chamber music.

As long as music for specific uses is composed with joy and satisfaction on the part of the composer, it contains an element of individuality which tends to make it enduring beyond the day of its use. But when "use-music" is written mechanically, without that subtle quality of joy which we call inspiration, it does not survive beyond the occasion on which it is put to use. There always has been and always will be a demand for "use-music," but the composers who supply that demand without putting something of themselves into the music find that their usefulness to society is very short.

Facing Footlights This Week in Musical Activities

Lawrence Tibbett (left), Metropolitan Opera barytone, gives a song recital Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall. Dawn Tagi (right) is a member of the Washington National Ballet appearing Friday night in Wardman Park Theater. Marjorie Lawrence (below), Metropolitan Opera soprano, is soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night.

Post Staff Photos.

Toscanini Records A Favorite

Album Reproduces Beethoven's Fifth Vigorously and With Perfection

By Jay Walz.

Without going into the number of recordings that already have been made of Beethoven's famous Fifth Symphony, I say—and trust you will agree—there is still room for one more—Toscanini's. And here it is, Victor's most shining offer for March.

The album (M-640, four large discs), is a work of art, showing what one of the most exacting conductors of our time can achieve on records. Hardly a drop of drama has been lost in transporting this mighty piece from the recording studio to the listener's living room. In fact I am wondering if the studio engineers didn't improve a little on them maestro's dynamics. I have never heard a more vigorous, a more full-of-contrasts performance of the Fifth.

The Toscanini performance itself is an interesting contrast to the one Weingartner turned in for Columbia. Both take the symphony at a good, brisk pace, which is orthodox. Yet Weingartner seems to swing along leisurely, dropping in a punch, maybe a knockout blow, here and there with tremendous effect. Toscanini almost merges the four movements into one continuous wallop. Inasmuch as it would be dull to hear a piece that's played as often as is the Fifth always performed the same way, I appreciate both versions. I'm not forgetting either, a wonderfully immaculate performance recorded for Victor about four years ago by Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The two-piano team of Genia Nemenoff and Pierre Luboshutz makes a record debut this month in a work that stems from Beethoven, even if he didn't write it. It's the variations on a theme of Beethoven by Saint-Saens (Album M-638, two large discs).

The artists are new, so is their music—as far as phonograph listeners are concerned. Both are worth getting acquainted with. Saint-Saens' variations are based on a theme from Beethoven's Piano Sonata, Opus 31, the minuet trio. Always inventive and seldom dull, Saint-Saens did just about everything that is musically sound, and artistically tasteful with that theme. The result is something most attractive.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff take to the Saint-Saens score like a duck to water. They play it as if they, themselves, were improvising on Beethoven. The playing is that full of sparkle and life. This report of such artistry is hardly surprising to Washingtonians, who heard the concert pair perform with the National Symphony in Constitution Hall last fall. The recordings serve both the music and the artists well.

Anyone who has ever played in a school orchestra will always enjoy a professional performance of "Orpheus in Hades." Such a job is turned in by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by the versatile Constant Lambert. The piece is an old warhorse, but he still has a lot of life, and Orpheus rides him thrillingly. The record, Victor's 12604, is not quite up to this company's standard in sharpness and clearness of reproduction.

The Sunday music hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon will be devoted to German folk songs presented by the Washington Saengerbund, directed by Herbert Herzfeld, and the woman's chorus of the Saengerbund, directed by Kurt Hetzel. Elsa Munk Pedersen is the accompanist.

Notes on Music Activities

Clayton Lindsay will be soloist in Hue's Fantasia for flute at the weekly concert of the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Barracks Hall. The program opens with selections from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov" and includes "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" (Wagner), "Four Ways Suite" (Coates), Polka from "The Golden Age" (Shostakovich), "Rumanian Rhapsody" No. 1 (Enescu), "Dance of the Hours" (Ponchielli), and "1812 Overture" (Chaikovski).

Sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of Chevy Chase Methodist Church, a silver Lenten musical tea will be given next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, 6606 Meadow lane. The program will be presented by Horace Smithey, barytone; Mrs. H. L. Shader, contralto; Louis Potter, violoncellist; Margaret Thornton, pianist, and a male quartet from the Chevy Chase Chanters.

Elsa Koppel presented some of her vocal students in a studio recital last Friday evening. The participants were Doris Bauer, Hannah Carpenter, Louis Dreeben, Thelma Johnson, Violet Kaine, Lore Koppel, Harold Lee, Beatrice Silverman, Bernice Ratner, Phyllis Schwartz and Marian Weinstein.

George Byron, American barytone well-known in concert, radio and cinema appearances, will give a song recital in the Roosevelt Hotel series at 9:30 tonight, accompanied by Alice Applegate, resident composer-pianist. A native of Florida, Byron has received his musical education in this country. He attended Washington schools, and at the age of 10 was a soloist in St. Patrick's Church. He has been orchestral soloist under such conductors as Eugene Ormandy, Frank Black, Howard Barlow and Andre Kostelanetz.

Edward Matthews Dawson, pianist, will give a recital Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Women's Club. A native of this city, he studied in early years with Virginia Bestor, and later with Charles Cooper and Austin Conradi at Peabody Conservatory. His program includes Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata, Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, and works by Bach, Chopin and Sibelius.

Eugenia Buxton, distinguished American pianist, will close the Howard University concert series with a recital in Rankin Chapel on Tuesday evening March 12. Her artistic standing is such that she has appeared with the Roth Quartet. Last season she successfully toured Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, England, France and Switzerland.

Last Tuesday the Catholic University Trio (Elena de Sayn, violin; Hugh O'Neil, violoncello; Herbert Herzfeld, piano) gave a program at the Sisters' College. On Wednesday a concert was given at Immaculata Seminary, with Louis Potter substituting for Dr. O'Neill, who was called out of town unexpectedly.

Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony No. 92 will be played by the United States Navy Band Orchestra at the weekly concert, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, in the Marine Barracks Hall at 8:15 tonight. The program includes the overture to "Tannhaeuser," Liszt's "Weinen, Klagen" and "Feux Follets," Leo Weiner's "Five Hungarian Dances," Erno von Dohnanyi's "Minutes Symphoniques," the Strauss waltz, "Voices of Spring."

Jessie Masters, musical director for Universalist National Memorial Church, will present the third of a series of Musical At-Homes in the Romaine-Van Schaik room this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Appearing as guest artist is Malton Boyce, pianist. The soloists are Hannabelle Fleming, soprano, and Harry Swain, barytone. The accompanist is H. Jerome Graham.

Clarke A. Paulsen, barytone, will be heard as guest artist today at a tea given by the Ohio Girls' Club in honor of Mrs. Robert A. Taft. Dorothy Radde Emery, a member of the club, will be at the piano.

Dance Group To Give New Ballet Friday

'Ceremony to Sun God' on Program At Wardman Park

Under the direction of Lisa Gardiner, the Washington National Ballet will present the second in the season's series of "Fridays at Nine" this week in Wardman Park Theater. There will be four ballets and several divertissements by the regular dancing group of 12, the associate dancing members and some student members.

Dorothy Radde Emery's ballet, "Melodrama," is being repeated from last season by request. Mrs. Emery, a member of the Washington Composers' Club, will be at the piano. Those taking leading parts are Kent Dyer, Jack Baker, Willard Van Simons, Irmanelle Correll, Marjorie Mitchell and Alice Louise Hunter. A new ballet, "Ceremony to the Sun God," has choreography by Christine Stewart to music by the late Justin Elie, of Haiti. The program includes "Danse Macabre" to music by Saint-Saens and a suite of dances to music by Debussy.

Tatiana Gnuchev and Dawn Tagi will be seen in interlude solos. Miss Tagi is a former member of the Chester Hale Dancers.

Clara Moran Bernheimer will present Lynn Allison in a song recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon at 1421 Crittendon street. The singer will be assisted by Alden Emery, flautist.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Sigurd Rascher, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Musical At-Home. Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.
Washington Saengerbund. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Lewis Corning Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Paul Callaway. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.
Arthur W. Howes. Organ recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 6 p. m.
Howard University R. O. T. C. Band. Rankin Chapel, 8 p. m.
Georgetown University Glee Club. Gaston Hall, 8:30 p. m.
George Byron. Song recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening with the Victrola. Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Lawrence Tibbett. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Marjorie Lawrence, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Henry Field. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Washington National Ballet. Wardman Park Theater, 9 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Edward Matthews Dawson. Piano recital. Chevy Chase Women's Club, 8 p. m.
Elizabeth Somers Glee Club. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Agriculture Chorus. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

Bidu Sayao and Igor Gorin. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Gabriel Faure's "Requiem." Convenant-First Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Sigurd Rascher To Be Soloist At Concert

Saxophone Virtuoso Made Debut in U. S. At Boston This Season

Sigurd Rascher, saxophone virtuoso, who made his American debut this season with the Boston orchestra and later appeared with the New York Philharmonic, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall. He will be heard in Debussy's "Rhapsody" and in a concertino written for him by Jacques Ibert.

RASCHER

For the remainder of the program, Dr. Hans Kindler has selected three American compositions: Howard Hanson's "Romantic" Symphony No. 2, Leo Sowerby's overture, "Comes Autumn Time," and Paul Creston's "Two Choric Dances." Mr. Creston will be present to hear the performance of his dances, which have been previously played only by Federal orchestras in Cleveland and New York.

A native of Berlin and 32 years of age, Sigurd Rascher is the son of an English mother and a Swedish father. He became an expert player of the saxophone in continental jazz bands, but since his first appearance as soloist with a symphony orchestra at a music festival in Hanover, he has not played a "blue" note. Since then he has played with more than 100 orchestras and in uncounted recitals in many countries. In 1934 he was appointed professor of saxophone at the Royal Danish Conservatory in Copenhagen, a position he still holds.

On Wednesday evening the National Symphony will have as soloist, Marjorie Lawrence, Australian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who was heard here last season in similar surroundings. On this occasion she will sing "Il est doux, il est bon" from Massenet's "Herodiade" and the final scene, "Tu n'a pas voulu," from "Salome" by Richard Strauss.

The orchestral part of the program will consist of Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3, Manfredini's Sinfonia No. 10, Saint-Saens' symphonic poem, "Le Rouet d'Omphale," and the "Dance of the Seven Veils" from "Salome."

Swing Sessions with BILL GOTTLIEB

Favorite of critics and upper-crust musicians is wry, dry voiced Billie Holliday. Her champions are fascinated by her subtlety, chilled by her meaningful phrasing. But the general public, faced for the first time by her sour, husky bite, would just as soon listen to two pieces of glass rubbed together. The "inner circle" continually pleads for fans to listen to Billie once more and then once again. It knows that anyone hearing Miss Holliday for six or seven evenings probably will swear her to be the greatest jazz vocalist. It's just a matter of time and an open mind—like learning to like olives.

Billie's most successful recorded number to date is a social bit, "Strange Fruit." In her most wringing, soulful mood, she sings about "Southern trees that bear strange fruit . . . with bulging eyes and twisted mouth." Her most recent record is more popular in treatment and, as is usually true on her commercials, not up to her best. Still superior, nonetheless, is the coupling of "You're Just A No Account" and "You're A Lucky Guy." She's backed by Joe Sullivan and stars of the Count Basie band—just an inkling of the jazz artists who—from Artie Shaw down—consider it a special privilege to play for her.

Billie is at the Howard this week. With her is Benny Carter, whose alto sax and trumpet place him, too, among the blessed few of the jazz Olympia. His alto solos on the record "Melancholy Lullaby" was last year's outstanding example of creamy-rich, full-bodied instrumentation. Best Carter record since "Melancholy Lullaby" is his recent "Favor of a Fool," with second place to fast moving "Riff Romp" on the reverse.

Regarded one of the world's most progressive top-rank "serious" orchestras is Sergei Koussevitzky's Boston Symphony. More than any comparable group, it favors contemporary composers, modern musical experimenters. Left of even this leftist organization is Arthur Fiedler's Boston "Pops" Orchestra, actually a smaller unit made up of members of the Boston Symphony. Most recent bit of pioneering is the "Pops" demonstration of swing adopted to classical form, rather than the now common reverse process. Two sides of a 10-inch Victor Seal disc are devoted to Raymond Scott's "Toy Trumpet" and Morton Gould's "Pavanne." Two 12-inch sides are "swing" originals by Robert McBride, written especially for the symphony orchestra, "Swing Stuff" and "Jingle-Jangle."

The Boston musicians deserve credit for their efforts. It took courage. Perhaps they are giving us the first indication of the ultimate role swing will play in music that lives. However, these particular sides must be classified as curios altogether void of any of the real spirit that gives swing its life, fire and justification.

Nat Lewis is a young man who has kept himself busy writing words and music to songs, singing over WJSV, putting in a week at the Shoreham, editing the Jim Jam News of the Washington Society of Modern Music. This week, Terry Shand and his orchestra came out with Nat's "Knick Knack Pollywah Jingasol," which can be read from either direction. Not his first tune to be recorded, this cleverly swung, revamped nursery rhyme shows the greatest promise of bringing in the big royalties to hometown boy.

Tibbett to Give Recital Here On Tuesday

Lawrence Tibbett, distinguished American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a song recital Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be accompanied by Stewart Wille in the following program:

"Defend Her, Heaven," from "Theodora" (Handel), "It Was a Lover and His Lass" (Harris), "Shakespeare's Sonnet XVIII" (Aiken), "Ewig" and "Du bist so jung" (Erich Wolff), "Wotans Abschied" from "Die Walkuere" (Wagner), "Credo in un Dio crudele," from "Otello" (Verdi), "Eleanor" (Coleridge-Taylor), "Among the Living" (Malotte), "Foxgloves" (Michael Head), "Please, Lord, Call Me Too" (Kay Kellogg), "The Lord's Baptizing" (David Guion).

As assisting artist, Stewart Wille will play a group of solos: Warren's transcription of Bach's "Bist du bei mir," a gigue by Anton Kammel and a capriccio by Bortkevich.

Next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Dorsey will present Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, in a joint recital with the barytone, Igor Gorin, formerly of the Czechslo-Slovakian State Opera. Mme. Sayao is a recognized favorite with local audiences, while Mr. Gorin has made but one previous appearance here.

Two other recitals will be offered by Mrs. Dorsey this month in Constitution Hall. On Thursday evening, March 28, Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will give the recital which she was obliged, on January 28, to postpone because of laryngitis. On Sunday evening, March 31, Nelson Eddy, popular American barytone, will be heard.

A. W. Howes to Appear In Organ Recital

Arthur W. Howes, organist of St. John's Church, will give a recital in the Howard University organ series at 6 o'clock this evening in Rankin Memorial Chapel. The following program is announced:

Fugue in E flat, Chorale-Preludes: "Now Come, Savior of the Gentiles," "From Heaven on High" and "Thou Art Coming, O Jesu;" Fugue in G (Bach), Chorale-Preludes: "O World, I Now Must Leave Thee" and "My Faithful Heart Rejoices" (Brahms), Allegro Vivace from Symphony No. 1 (Vierne), Psalm-Prelude, "Yes, Though I Walk Through the Valley" (Howells), Hymn-Tune Preludes: "Rockingham," "Dundee" and "Martyrdom" (Parry), Finale from Symphony No. 2 (Widor).

OUTSTANDING RECORDS OF THE WEEK

NUMBER ONE

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2954 RUSS MORGAN "In An Old Dutch Garden" "Woodpecker"

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HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

That annual classic, the District championship tournament, is about to get under way. Chairman W. K. Wimsatt, sr., called a meeting of the D. C. Chess Championship committee Wednesday to formulate rules governing the play and selection of entrants, and to arrange the schedule and places of play.

The committee consists of Chairman Wimsatt, L. S. Turover, W. H. Mutchler, J. B. Beadle, C. W. Stark, D. H. Mugridge, V. L. Eaton, E. W. Kunkle, M. L. Kessler, E. M. Knapp, F. W. F. Gleason, H. W. Horn, N. P. Wigginton and Paul J. Miller, jr. Additional members are expected to be appointed by the Interhigh Chess Association, the Social Security, the Archives, the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communication Commission chess clubs.

The tourney may begin this week and prospective entrants are urged to submit their names to Mr. Wimsatt, at 7512 Sixteenth street northwest, no later than Wednesday evening. An exceptionally strong field is expected to compete for the title and the coveted I. S. Turover Silver Trophy.

Among eligibles from local clubs are the following: Present Champion Martin C. Stark, Club Champion A. Mengarini, H. A. Rousseau, D. H. Mugridge, V. L. Eaton, W. G. Madow and A. Y. Hessee, of Capital City; S. Wagman, S. Naidel, S. Adler, E. M. Knapp, A. Ruben and C. A. Hesse, of the Chess Divan; M. L. Kessler, A. Pascal, J. Neufeld and A. Sturgis, of the Paul Morphy Club; W. Perkins, M. L. Libman and Harry Siller, of the Social Security Club; Robert J. Feeney, Interhigh champion, and the veteran Vladimir Sournin, five-time holder of the title.

En Passant

The Paul Morphy Chess Club, settled in its newly decorated quarters, is once more about to launch forth into activities. J. Neufeld, its acting chess director, announces that a club tourney to determine ladder ratings shall henceforth be in progress each Thursday evening. A challenge to match play, from the Social Security Club, has been accepted, and play will occur March 12 at the latter's quarters in the Potomac Apartments.

President E. W. Kunkle informs us that the club will meet each Thursday at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, second floor, above Maynard's Cafe. Guests are invited. Membership dues have been set at $3 a year, payable semiannually.

N. P. Wigginton lectured entertainingly on "Combination" at the Social Security Club last Tuesday.

Details of the tandem simultaneous exhibition by Mengarini and Wagman, unfinished at the Capital City Club at a late hour last night, will be given next Sunday.

D. H. Mugridge has declined N. T. Whitaker's challenge to play a titular match at 10-second play with a statement to the effect that he lays claim to no championship title at that type of play. In the absence of any official recognition of a "rapid transit champion," the match would, in fact, be rather pointless.

Weaver W. Adams, author of "White to Play and Win," offers the following explanation of his volume to The Post's readers. "I am hoping that the nature of the more open type of game as exemplified in the K's pawn openings and the Bishop's game in particular will be better understood and appreciated, and this in turn will lead to an increased popular interest in chess, since the struggle for minute advantages as portrayed by most contemporary games, however artistic this may be to the initiated, is surely less interesting to the average player than slashing attacks, combinations and sacrifices."

I. A. Horowitz, editor of America's foremost chess periodical, Chess Review, is reported to have a fair chance of recovering from the serious injuries received in an automobile-truck collision near Carroll, Iowa.

Havana Tournament

I. Kashdan, United States master who took first honors in the international master tournament recently concluded at Havana, scored six victories, lost none and drew with G. Koltanowski, F. Planas and J. Gonzalez. Planas, who finished third, in front of all his fellow countrymen, played carefully in this draw which he had with Kashdan.

F. Planas	I. Kashdan
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—K3
3 Kt—KB3	P—Q4
4 Kt—B3	QKt—Q2
5 B—Kt5	P—B3
6 PxP	KPxP
7 P—K3	B—K2
8 B—Q3	Castles
9 Castles	R—K
10 Q—B2	Kt—B
11 P—QR3	P—KKt3
12 P—QKt4	P—QR3
13 BxKt	BxB
14 Kt—QR4	B—Kt2
15 Kt—B5	Q—K2
16 QR—Kt	P—B4
17 P—QR4	Kt—Q2
18 P—Kt5	Kt1xKt
19 PxKt	RPxP
20 KPxP	R—R6
21 PxP	PxP
22 Kt—Q4	BxKt
23 PxB	Q—R5
24 R—Kt4	P—B5
25 P—B3	Q—K2
26 BxP	PxB
27 QxP ch	K—B
28 Q—R6 ch	K—Kt
29 Q—R6 ch	Draw agreed

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 863, initial composition of Robert J. Feeney, yields to B—Kt6. In today's offering the interhigh school champion presents solvers with a two-mover, not difficult but quite pretty.

Problem No. 864

By Robert J. Feeney, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post

K on G6; Rs on K5 and QB8; Ps on KB4, QB6, QR4.

Black—Six Pieces.

White—Eight Pieces.

K on KR2; Rs on KR3 and QB6; B on KKt2; Kts on KB3 and QB2; Ps on KB4, QKt5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Tea to Aid Home

A "member-bring-a-member" tea will be given by the District chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Variety Club, Willard Hotel.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

A four-day reprieve from wintry blasts is the prize that some happy pair won last night when the elite of the Capital bridge world competed for a trip to Florida. They gathered at Wardman Park Hotel in the afternoon to play through two sessions without elimination, using cumulative scoring. Since a protest period is allowed after the game, scores did not become official in time to be included in this issue.

Held under the direction of the Washington Whist Club, and sponsored by the Washington Bridge League, the local game was one of a series by which delegates are sent to the Southeastern regional championships in Hollywood by the Sea on March 14 to 17. All Eastern units of the national league are represented in this annual get-together in Florida, but the "delegates" are not elected. Instead, they must win the right. Victors in yesterday's contest earned a vacation. The energy expended in a bridge tournament would astonish the casual player. Charles Goren is said to have lost 7 pounds during one week's play in the Nationals. The field in the Washington game was a stiff one; besides local luminaries, there were several high-powered entrants from Norfolk, Baltimore and Richmond.

Officials of the Washington Whist Club showed a real talent for organization when they promoted the game by a whirlwind campaign. Less than a fortnight ago it was merely a tentative proposition. William Cheeks had agreed to run it if there was a legitimate demand. The first official announcement of the whist club's sponsorship was made on February 21 by F. H. Tillotson. It came as a complete surprise to the membership of the local league.

A minimum award of two master points for the winners, one point for runners-up was authorized by national headquarters; this will be increased if the field warranted it. Paul E. Golden directed the game with Tillotson scoring.

The highspot of the current week is the Richmond tournament, to be held at the John Marshall Hotel beginning the afternoon of Friday, March 8, closing the evening of the 10th.

An event for women's pairs starts the program. Two Washington women hold the championship. They are Mrs. Charles W. (Fritzie) Boyce and Mrs. Irene Surguy. Miss Mabel Tobin and E. A. Perkins, another local partnership, will defend the mixed pair title in the evening game.

The trophy of the Richmond Times Dispatch for open pairs was the only title that eluded the District group in 1939. It will be in competition in a two-session game Saturday with Mrs. R. E. Jennell and Mrs. Vivian Owen, of Richmond, defending. On Sunday the line-up of E. B. Connolly, E. A. Perkins, Leroy Thurtell and Gene Hermann will defend the News Leader Bowl for team championship. Washingtonians are out for 100 per cent record this year. They will advance on Richmond with league membership practically unimpaired.

Capital ambitions were not realized in the York (Pa.) championships last week-end, though a number of our experts took part. Third "show" points were all they brought home. Mrs. Boyce wangled this in the opens in which she was paired with J. Hunter, of Baltimore. Two Philadelphia partnerships took first and second spots. In the mixed-pair game that was sewed up by the Kreider family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall finished third in the first audit of the score.

With three District foursomes and another intercity line-up in the team field the best local showing was made by Mrs. W. S. Athey, E. B. Connolly, J. G. Stone and E. A. Perkins, who finished fourth.

All the above results are subject to correction. As protest periods frequently plays hovoc with a "recap," returns from out-of-town tournaments are not final until authorized by the American Contract Bridge League.

The starting whistle called the Eastern Knockout team classic last Monday in New York at the Park Central Hotel, but S. Garton Churchill, member of the famous team that held the Curt Reisinger Cup for two successive years, was not among those present. Churchill was playing bridge that evening, but the locale was the Capital instead of little old New York. Now a resident here, he is in less danger of losing that amateur standing that he prizes. And incidentally, while on the subject, "Church" insists that he is not a life master of the league.

Meanwhile, his team with a substitute member was one of eight entered in the smallest Eastern team match of recent years. In view of the restricted field it was voted to limit qualifying rounds to one session, thus seven foursomes remained in the knockout matches that started Tuesday. Survivors of this round played the next evening at the benefit for the Finnish Relief Fund at the Waldorf-Astoria. Finals of the game are held at the convenience of the remaining teams.

Charles Lochridge and M. D. Maier won the Goldman Cup for open pairs in the first concluded Eastern event, with Engel and Zimmer, second. Six District players competed. A two-session mixed team of four match is in play today, the final day of the tournament. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, of this city, members of the champion team, are not defending.

An unexpected addition to the blood bank campaign will be made next week when the Connecticut Avenue Association turns over the receipts of its annual spring fashion show at the Mayflower on March 11. Three fashion promenades will be held at 2, 5 and 8 p. m., with Washington's prettiest debs modeling the new costumes.

The check for $1,251.92 that the commander of the American Legion presented on February 22 to Alexander Jones, managing editor of The Post, was augmented by several other legion parties held in the last week. The good work still continues, as the need is urgent. President Drayton of Children's Hospital announced that in the last four months of 1939 the cost of operating the bank was over $1,000. With increased demands on it expenses will run still higher this year.

In the Clifford challenge matches the team of Churchill, Kunkel, Stockvis and Stockvis defeated Athey, Kibler, Mothershed and Robinson for custody of the trophy.

Donnolly, Turner, Hall and Hall won a first-round priority from McDonnell, Hackett, Lake and Elliott. The women's team composed of Hamlin, Surguy, Robins and Reddy bowed to Newman, Steinberg, Flood and McIntyre. The donor's team, Clifford, Veerhoff, Stark and Shepard, lost to Lemon, Lemon, Roth and Van Devanter. All matches were held at the Hotel Shoreham on February 21.

It was in the last named match that one of the most thoughtful plays of the year won a board for the Clifford team in its contest with the Lemon foursome. The hand, played by O. L. Veerhoff, is an entry problem; it was played against Mr. and Mrs. Lemon. The cards follow:

North (Col. Clifford)
S K Q J x x
H 7 5
D x x x
C x x x

West (Mrs. Lemon)	East (Lemon)
S x x x x	C 10 x x
H 9 6	H none
D K Q J x	D A 10 x x x x
C K x x	C J x x x

South (Veerhoff)
S A
H A K Q J 10 8 4 3 2
D none
C A Q x

In the bidding North-South reached a contract of six hearts, South, dealer, opening with a two-heart bid. Their side was vulnerable. During the auction Lemon showed his six-card diamond suit in vain hope of preventing the slam.

Mrs. Lemon opened the diamond king, declarer ruffing in the closed hand. Mr. Veerhoff surveyed the board; the dummy hand offered an established spade suit as a parking place for two losing clubs—if he could get over to it! Leading away from the club ace-queen-small would lose two tricks in that suit, thus defeating the slam, in case the trump failed to break 1-1. If East held both trumps the contract could not be made. If they were split it was a lay-down for seven odd.

Veerhoff led the deuce of hearts! Holding the 9-6, Mrs. Lemon was forced to win with the nine spot—declarer's entry was assured. It was a masterly play, and one that will not be forgotten in the annals of the Washington Bridge League.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest—First, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. Chazry Reddy; second, Mrs. James Athey and Jim Stone; third, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Mrs. Clarie St. Aubin. First, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Jim Stone; third, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Sam Groves. First, Wednesday, Miss Theima Goodstein and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; second, Mrs. Claire St. Aubin and Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh; third, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. First, Friday, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. Cotter; third, Miss Mable Tobin and M. Churchill. First, Saturday, Dr. J. G. Wooley and Dr. Eddy; second, Tom Flood and Marion May; third, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Prentice Reeves and Mrs. Marian M. Barre; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and John Donnelly.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith; second, Miss Isabel DuBois and Dr. Emily Greve; third, Mrs. Janie Mason and O. L. Veerhoff.

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Mrs. Catharine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. C. I. Brown and Mrs. M. C. Burns tied with Miss Hasel Ryman and Dr. H. J. Werner; third, Mrs. Lena Browning and Mrs. Anne O. Grimes tied with Miss Mildred Skelley and James A. Dearing. First, Thursday, Mrs. C. I. Brown and James A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Thomas Clark and John Donnelly; third, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

'Picture of the Week'

Clarence L. Roark, jr., with his 35mm. camera has captured a bit of action usually restricted to the photographer using a "magic-eye" camera. With the family pet for a model, Super XX film, and a shutter speed of 1/200 second the ball tossed to the dog was caught in just the right position to produce a really fine "action shot."

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, March 6. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Hobby Show Is Set By Teeners Club For April 15-17

The Teeners Club of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor Washington's first Hobby Show, April 15 through 17, from 4 to 10 p. m. at the Community Center Building. The committee includes Henry Lesser, in charge of applications; Edward Palder, business manager; Estelle Taylor, chairman of arrangements, and Bernard Defren, advertising manager.

There will be five groups competing for prizes. One will be composed of all club exhibits and the other four divided by age of the entrant: group 1, up to 12 years; group 2, 13 to 15; group 3, 16 to 18; group 4, 19 through 25.

Each exhibitor is limited to table space of 3 by 6 feet and all gas-model airplanes will be suspended from the ceiling. Prizes will be awarded on the final night of the show. Application blanks may be obtained from any member of the committee or from the Jewish Community Center and should be turned in to the center by April 7.

'Chipex' Exhibition Proves Big Success

At the "Chipex" exhibition, held in Chicago at Hotel LaSalle from February 16 to February 18, 1940, there were 612 frames on display. The "Saul Newbury Trophy" was awarded to Mrs. Louise S. Davis, of New York, for her entry of outstanding air mails. The "Doctor Hennan Trophy" was won by Julius Westphal, of Joliet, Ill., for his 20 frames of "Match and Medicine Stamps." Fred W. Peters, of Chicago, was awarded the "Arthur King Clark Trophy" for the best exhibit of Czecho-Slovakia stamps, and Ben Reeves, of Chicago, won the "Adolph Gunesch Trophy" for bureau precancels.

The National Wildlife Federation, of which Jay N. Darling is president, has issued a "Poster Stamp Album" providing for the poster stamps of 1938, 1939 and 1940 that have been issued by the Federation. Millard Smith is now directing a campaign for "National Wildlife Restoration Week" slated for March 17 to March 23, 1940.

Blackfriars Guild To Present 3 Plays

The Blackfriars Guild will present three short plays tonight in the St. Paul's auditorium at 8 o'clock in the first of a series of five evenings of plays in the Washington Catholic Theater Cycle.

Next Thursday evening another program of three short plays will be given by the Harlequins, Sacred Heart Dramatic Group and the Triangleers of Immaculata Junior College at the Sacred Heart School auditorium.

Full-length dramas will be presented next Sunday evening, March 10, Tuesday evening, March 12, and Friday evening, March 15.

King-Smith Students Play 'Tobias and Angel'

Players of the King-Smith School will present James Birdie's drama, "Tobias and the Angel" Friday and Saturday evenings at the King-Smith Playhouse, directly behind the Shoreham Hotel.

Keinert Wolff, school director, will share the lead with Lamar Rowland. Martha Nash is director of the play.

Events Scheduled By Central 'Y' For Coming Week

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Today, 4 p. m.—Motion picture program, "The King of Kings."

Tomorrow, 6 p. m.—Y's Men's Club meets at the Smorgaasbord. 7:30 p. m., Monday Night Bible Class, Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, leader. 8 p. m., Health lecture.

Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.—Youth problem luncheon. 6:30 p. m., girls' auxiliary meets in boys' building. 7:45 p. m., Sigma Nu Delta Fraternity.

Wednesday, 9:15 a. m.—Junior secretaries, training group. 7:30 p. m., Checker Club. 8 p. m., public speaking group. 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, J. Nelson Anderson, director.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m.—Staff conference. 7 p. m., motion picture program, Cleveland Park branch. 7 p. m., educational and religious motion pictures in the lobby. 9:30 p. m., town hall of the air.

Friday, 1:20 p. m.—Lenten motion picture program for Woodward School. 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance at the Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, 11 a. m.—Prep Club, boys' building. 11:30 a. m., junior club, boys' building. 12:30 p. m., stamp exchange, boys' building. 12:30 p. m., clay modeling class, boys' building. 2 p. m., airplane model club, boys' building. 3 p. m., soap sculpture class, boys' building. 3 p. m., bugle corps, boys' building. 4:30 p. m., art class.

What Scientists are doing

About 40 years ago, a scientist discovered he could cause a dog's mouth to water by the ringing of a bell which recalled canine memories of food.

Without those memories, the ringing had no effect on the animal. But once the dog mentally associated the sound with a hunk of meat, it was about as effective as the meat itself in causing saliva to flow.

The training had activated a portion of the mentality which previously had been dormant. The process was called "conditioning."

Since then, many weird tricks have been performed with animal mentality. Some animals, bewildered by mental problems forced upon them, have had nervous breakdowns. Many have been made "neurotic."

Two experimenters—Prof. Ernest R. Hilgrad, of Stanford, and Prof. Donald G. Marquis, of Yale—assert that human conduct is different from animal behavior because social considerations figure in the doings of men and women, but not so conspicuously in laboratory animals.

This Little Pig Was Neurotic

In a book, Hilgrad and Marquis say the job of the psychologist is to determine how the technique of conditioning can be transferred beneficially from mice to men.

The authors picture the whole amazing process—how chimpanzees were taught to earn and spend money; how rats allegedly have demonstrated the ability to reason; how embryo chicks, snails, worms and even invisible one-celled animals have been "conditioned."

Achievements included:

At first, a little pig resented training, but finally became tractable. He learned to pry up a box lid with his nose to get a piece of apple. But he couldn't learn to lift his foreleg and thus avoid an electric shock. He thought only of food, say Prof. Howard S. Lidell, of Cornell, quoted in the Hilgrad-Marquis work.

The box was fixed so that on one day the pig would get the apple, but the next day he would get an electric shock if he touched the lid, between tests he spent too much time opening the lid, so it was hooked up to deliver a shock unless he waited the proper time for the apple to be put into the box.

Thus forced to make a choice—to risk a shock on the nose, if wrong, and to get the apple, if right—he became neurotic.

Joe Chimpanzee at College

A report by Dr. John B. Wolfe, now professor of psychology at the University of Mississippi, tells how chimpanzees learned about money from Yale—particularly how to spend it.

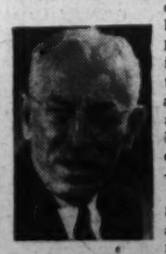
The animals first learned to perform tasks for which they received payment in disc-shaped tokens resembling poker chips. Then they were shown how to put the tokens into slot-machines and receive grapes in exchange. Red tokens yielded two grapes, blue chips purchased one grape, and a brass token would buy nothing.

A mixed pile of tokens was given to the chimpanzees. They grabbed up the valuable red chips first and spent them, then the blue tokens. The brass-colored tokens they ignored.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Stamps of the "Famous American" series issued to date are the most beautiful ever printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. One may question the necessity for so many stamps, while agreeing that the new stamps are beautifully executed in workmanship and design. The border design of each quintet of authors, poets, educators, scientists, composers, artists and inventors is especially appropriate, the stamp itself being a decided and agreeable change from current stamps. The final stamp of the series will be issued in October; in the meantime there will be several commemoratives. The program will be large—some philatelists think too large.



STUART.

There is something distinctive about United States stamps, even the colors of the new series of a high order. Brilliancy does not necessarily mean color and the experiments of many foreign countries with gaudy colors and shades add nothing to stamp lore. It is of special importance at this time that the printing of stamps be confined to the American process of engraving which leads the world.

The design depicted on each of the series shows only the few words necessary to recognize the historical personage pictured thereon. Some recent commemoratives showed too much legend, and in one or two instances, too ornate a design. Simplicity of design, developed in the 1938 series of regular postage stamps, is an innovation and most acceptable.

Stamps

Postoffice officials are considering designs for the new commemoratives that are scheduled to appear in the summer months, between new stamps of the "Famous American" series. There will be stamps honoring the States of Idaho and Wyoming, the Pan American Union commemorative in April already designed, and at least one more is scheduled. There will be no more map stamps, officials say. Regarding the souvenir sheet or stamp honoring the centennial of the "penny black," nothing official has been forthcoming. Arguments have been advanced that no such stamps should be issued, as the British government will not hold any celebration and thus the United States will not send a delegation to London.

The next stamps of the "Famous American" series will be sold first-day on March 14, the educators honored being Horace Mann and Mark Hopkins. The 1-cent, green, Mann stamp will be sold at Boston and the 2-cent, red, Hopkins stamp at Williamstown, Mass.

Figures on the first-day sales of the stamps included in the poets' group of the series have been announced by the Postoffice Department as follows:

One-cent, Longfellow, Portland, Me., February 16, 160,508 covers and 616,164 stamps; 2-cent, Whittier, Haverhill, Mass., February 16, 148,423 covers and 390,355 stamps; 3-cent, Lowell, Cambridge, Mass., February 20, 148,735 covers and 265,688 stamps; 5-cent, Whitman, Camden, N. J., 134,185 covers and 228,312 stamps, and 10-cent, Riley, Greenfield, Ind., 131,760 covers and 192,794 stamps.

Figures concerning sales and orders of the philatelic division, financial branch, of the Canadian postoffice department, have been published. The Canadian fiscal year ends on March 31, and all years are so related to the following figures:

Nineteen twenty-seven, 1,300 orders, $10,877 sales; 1930, 3,100 orders, $15,801 sales; 1935, 11,547 orders, $73,760 sales; 1936, 22,547 orders, $184,730 sales; 1937, 19,435 orders, $138,593 sales; 1938, 17,687 orders, $132,850 sales; 1939, 12,952 orders, $134,631 sales.

There was a large and enthusiastic gathering at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, the special occasion being "Hungarian Night." Vice President John L. Steele, jr., presided.

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, executive secretary of the American Hungarian Federation, was the special guest. He related that among the members of the Federation over the country were many stamp collectors, and he stressed the fact that during the strife in Europe there was still one universal language in vogue, that of postage stamps. Collecting is still going on and in Hungary, philatelic activities are unusually prominent. Especially appealing to his audience was his description of the government's large and elaborate philatelic museum in Budapest. He said the museum officials were anxious to correspond with United States collectors and he offered to open the way for exchanges. The museum is filled with stamps not only of Hungary, but of all nations of the world. He suggested a visit when ever any American collectors visits Europe not to fail to visit the Budapest philatelic museum, the third largest in the world, only those of the British and German governments being larger.

Twenty frames of the stamps of Hungary were exhibited by Mrs. Jane Gifford Richardson. They represented a part of her large Hungarian collection and scores of practically all issues from 1871, both mint and canceled, attracted much attention. This collection had never been displayed before and the owner received many compliments. Charles C. Waldmann, a native of Hungary, displayed one of his albums of mint and canceled Hungarian issues.

Under the direction of J. F. Gates Clark an interesting demonstration was given of the Delineascope, made by the Spencer Lens Co., which was seen for the first time by many collectors present. Through this device, stamps are reproduced on a screen in their original colors, greatly enlarged. All of the fine points are brought out and as the machine operates, no damage is done to the stamps and covers, as a fan arrangement removes the heat as not to endanger the stamps. The demonstration was highly appreciated.

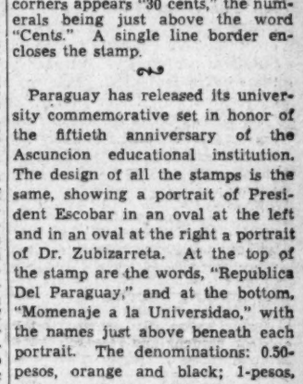
The death of Mrs. Dora S. Maddern, member No. 98, at Tonawanda, N. Y., was announced.

The program for March was announced as follows: March 5, auction sale and cover exhibition; March 12, address by Alvin R. Meissner, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and exhibition by Mr. and Mrs. Uyano; March 19, auction sale and exhibition by Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Weeks, and March 26, address by Millard Smith in the interests of the National Wildlife Restoration Week, with display of poster stamps, and an exhibition of Indo-China by George Ross Popkins.

The Capital Precancel Club at its meeting on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center completed arrangements for the "round-up" scheduled for today at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Visitors are expected from New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and other States. There will be exchange and bourse and exhibits by individual collectors. A report was submitted by George W. H. Soelner regarding the circuit sponsored by the Boston Precancel Club. After a lengthy discussion it was voted not to participate. There was a large attendance at the meeting presided over by Rolston Lyon and several visitors were in attendance.

The board of directors of the Society of Philatelic Americans has accepted the dates of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 29, 30 and 31, 1940, for the annual convention to be held at Cleveland and Canton, Ohio. President Broderick has appointed, with the approval of the board, the following committee members: Dr. N. P. McGay, Cleveland, general chairman; Robert L. Chapman, general chairman in Canton; V. C. Michel, Cleveland; Robert W. Yant, Canton; with Mrs. McGay and Mrs. Yant, ladies' chairman in Cleveland and Canton, respectively.

The Bureau of Posts, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, has announced that a new 30-cent Canal Zone stamp, honoring Sydney B. Williamson, a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission and builder of the Pacific locks and dam of the Panama Canal, will be placed on first-day sale at all Canal Zone post offices on Monday, April 15, this being Mr. Williamson's birthday anniversary. This is the ninth in the series of Canal Zone stamps issued in honor of builders of the Canal. The values of the other eight in the series and those honored are 1-cent, Col. William C. Gorgas; 2-cent, Col. George W. Goethals; 10-cent, Col. Harry F. Hodges; 12-cent, Maj. David DuB. Gaillard; 14-cent, Maj. William L. Sibert; 15-cent, Jackson Smith; 20-cent, Rear Admr. Harry B. Rousseau; and 50-cent, Jo C. S. Blackburn.



There has been a first order of 500,000 of the Williamson stamps and these have already been placed in post offices and arrangements are now under way for first-day sales. The color will be black, the stamp being vertical-rectangular, 19 by 22 mm. The stamps were made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in Washington, flat press, and printed in sheets of 400. The vignette shows a portrait of Mr. Williamson taken about 1910. It is centered against a background of gray-black. At the top of the stamp are the words, "Canal Zone Postage" and below the portrait is the word "Williamson." In each of the lower corners appears "30 cents," the numerals being just above the word "Cents." A single line border encloses the stamp.

Paraguay has released its university commemorative set in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Asuncion educational institution. The design of all the stamps is the same, showing a portrait of President Escobar in an oval at the left and in an oval at the right a portrait of Dr. Zubizarreta. At the top of the stamp are the words, "Republica Del Paraguay," and at the bottom, "Momenaje a la Universidao," with the names just above beneath each portrait. The denominations: 0.50-pesos, orange and black; 1-pesos, violet and black; and 2-pesos, brown and black. There has also been released an official set of stamps, the same design as the university issue, with the words "Servicio Oficial" between the portraits, the values being: 50-centavos, claret and black; 1-pesos, rose and black; 5-pesos, ultramarine and black; 10-pesos, purple and black; and 50-pesos, orange and black. Another value, 2-pesos, will appear later.

Many postmasters have been accepting circulars, folders, show bills, etc., at erroneous rates and the Postoffice Department has at last taken official notice of the matter. It concerns precanceled stamps. In his statement to postmasters, Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black says:

"Postage stamps may be precanceled and furnished by postmasters only after special authority has been granted by the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Division of Classification. When a postmaster who has not already been specially authorized to accept bulk mailings of third-class matter for mailing under section 562 receives an application from a patron to mail matter in this manner, the application should be transmitted to the Division of Classification, to whom also should be submitted a request for authorization to precancel and furnish precanceled stamps to patrons desiring to use such stamps. Precanceled Government stamped envelopes may be obtained by requisition."

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Today, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., Capital Precancel Society "round-up" at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest; Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Community Center, Eighteenth and Perry streets; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

Switzerland has issued a semi-postal label, for use by soldiers, showing a village in the Canton of Basel surrounded by an inscription in German meaning War Defense Mobilization. There is no face value.

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Azaleas Soon to Fill U. S. Garden

Spring Bulbs Also to Be Shown In Conservatory Near Capitol

By Katherine B. Pozer.

Masses of azaleas and thousands of spring bulbs soon will fill the rooms of the conservatory of the United States Botanic Garden—the great glass-domed building which stands near the Capitol. Already many of the blooming plants have been put into place, and these will be added to by hundreds of others which are fast coming into full bloom. More than 300 varieties will be included in the exhibit and these will be flanked by thousands of hyacinths and narcissi of many types and colors. In the collection of azaleas are all the older standard varieties and many of the new hybrids, and many of the new narcissi will be shown.

The azalea exhibit is one of the favorite exhibits held at the conservatory. It comes at a time when Washington is full of visitors and when everyone is interested in azaleas which have been so much discussed by those who have visited Southern gardens. All of the many special displays held at the conservatory each year attract many people, from far and near, who add their numbers to the regular visitors who enjoy frequent trips to the great conservatory, to linger among the rare tropical plants which are housed there. Some of these plants have been part of the exhibit since the early days of its establishment in 1842, when the first buildings were erected to house the collection of rare plants brought back from the South Seas by Admiral Wilkes.

Continuous Shows Are Planned

There is a variety in the special displays held each year. At Christmas time poinsettias are shown. These are followed by exhibits of cinerarias, begonias, cyclamen and other blooming plants, forced for special showing. In the fall the show of chrysanthemums is popular as they are mostly the small hardy types useful in home gardens. The Botanic Garden recently acquired a fine collection of acacias which may be ready for showing next winter. These indoor exhibits are followed by outdoor displays in the adjoining gardens. At the Poplar Point Nursery at Anacostia, the plant material is grown for the outdoor gardens and research work is done there on hardy plant material.

While increasing thousands visit the conservatories at all the great botanic gardens each year with only an idea of esthetic enjoyment, the general attitude toward botanic gardens has changed greatly, and the horticultural minded citizen is turning to them more and more for information and knowledge. This is true of the Washington garden as of all others. Botany and biology classes from the schools and colleges make frequent visits to the propagation houses, where, under the guidance of experts, they get first-hand knowledge of the plants which they are studying. Older horticulturists, both amateur and expert, call on them for information as to the best methods of floriculture; and this information is gladly given to the owner of one ailing house plant as well as to the owner of extended greenhouses.

Answering the inquiries of those seeking information on proper plant identification is a hobby of Wilmer J. Paget, assistant director, United States Botanic Gardens. These inquiries come from far and near. Sometimes the submitted specimen will be only a ghost of a bloom or a leaf, but every effort is made to give any information possible. Following the fortunes of the Washington Botanic Garden for 39 years, Mr. Paget has seen its growth and development and has the reward of seeing not only the handsome buildings, which have been erected in the past few years, but the garden become a fountain head for those seeking knowledge in horticulture. Since boyhood when he followed his father around the estate of Senator Don Cameron at Harrisburg, where he was in charge of the extensive gardens, Mr. Paget has interested himself in horticulture. He has deep knowledge of his profession, but has retained a sympathy and understanding for the gadening novice and his problems.

Created Rock Garden Adjoining Conservatory

Mr. Paget's first charges in Washington were perennials, alpine plants and rock gardens. He has established a rock garden adjoining the conservatory. Soon these plants will be coming into bloom flanked by thousands of pansies and spring bulbs. Each plant is carefully labeled for the information of visitors. The plants flourish but the labels have the habit of disappearing. Temptations of gardeners are great and apparently many cannot resist the lure of the rare rock garden plant—they just can't resist "snipping a little piece" and of course want to know the correct name. But it is hard on others who wish to enjoy the garden and learn the correct botanical names, and to those in charge who are anxious to dispense this knowledge. Lilies are another feature of the outdoor displays which are very popular, and the garden near the conservatory has a worthwhile collection of types suitable to the Washington area.

To the older generation the memory of childhood visits to a bontanic garden is the memory of a rather trying ordeal. The glass building was approached in a spirit of awe, and in the damp warm earthy scented air one naturally spoke with a lowered voice as the grown-ups pointed out bunches of green bananas poised high in the air among the great green leaves, and the more interesting oranges and lemons against their background of glossy foliage. It all had a feeling of unreality and there were few requests for a repeat visit.

That was the botanic garden of the past. The botanic garden of the present is entirely different. While it still houses rare and historic plants from famous collections, it has no air of being simply a museum as did the botanic gardens of earlier days. Changing displays bring to the attention of visitors all that is newest and best in the present-day world of horticulture. The young people come and find friendly gardeners who take infinite pains in explaining to them the methods which they are using and the new experiments which they are trying out. It is in all a friendly place with friendly people in charge, and after a visit one wants to go again and again for both beauty and knowledge.

AZALEAS

are in bloom at the United States Botannical Gardens. Pictured at the right are some of the plants which will be at their height of bloom March 10. Next Sunday will also be the day on which Wilmer J. Paget, assistant director of the Botannical Gardens (below), will celebrate the completion of 39 years of service.

Three Big Eastern Flower Shows To Attract Beauty Worshipers

N. Y., Philadelphia, Boston Exhibits Are Unrivaled

With the three great Eastern flower shows opening simultaneously a week from tomorrow, gardening interest is naturally turning to them. They attract widespread attention and the visitors include nongardeners as well as gardeners, for there is nothing comparable to them for sheer beauty.

The New York international show attracts more than a quarter of a million visitors each year and the four floors of the Grand Central Palace are constantly crowded.

The flower gardens are favorites. This year 17 large gardens will form nearly an acre of floral wonderland on the main floor. Among the well-known people who will exhibit in the large garden class are Mrs. Payne Whitney (Henning Michalson, gardener); Mrs. William Ziegler, jr. (Samuel Golding, gardener); Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field (George H. Gillies, gardener); Col. R. H. Montgomery (Thomas W. Little, gardener); and the estate of H. McK. Twombley (R. H. Tyson, superintendent).

The New York show will add to its interests this year a display of acacias. The exhibits will come from the gardens of S. Z. Mitchell and Miss Marie L. Constable. Each year at the Philadelphia show, the acacias from the gardens of Joseph Widener have been one of the featured exhibits and they will be shown again this year. The Boston show, too, will feature acacias, and the show committee promises the biggest display of the beautiful yellow trees ever staged in America.

At the international show the garden club exhibits will be on the second and fourth floors. On the second floor will be the Garden Club of America exhibits. The display is being designed and arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Ellery S. James, of New York. The principal theme is a community block of city planting appropriate to any residential section and suitable to the climate of the Middle Atlantic States as far north as Boston and as far south as Virginia. With the present interest in civic planting, this exhibit should be a very valuable contribution to garden clubs who are trying to work out suitable civic planting for their individual needs.

In speaking of this theme, Mrs. James says, "We have tried in our layout to present for execution as many problems in city planting as possible, always bearing in mind the community block as a whole. The individual units may be adapted to various localities and situations, and therefore we feel that we have classes which will create widespread interest.

Arcade to Show Flower Arrangement

"One side of this exhibit will be an arcade with a balcony above it; under the arcade, niches with illuminated opaque glass walls will display one of our daily flower arrangement classes. A circular staircase comes down from each end of the balcony. Staircases are one of the features of our exhibit and stress the use of potted plants.

"Color is stressed in all of the classes. We want color and hope for lots of it. The miniature model problem is a back-yard garden and should prove of great value to city dwellers, for many interesting treatments of back yards will be shown."

On the fourth floor both the New York and New Jersey garden clubs will have their displays. The New York clubs will have a series of children's gardens, an enchanted garden, one for games, a bird garden and a circus play garden. For the grown-ups there will be four small gardens and daily exhibits of flower arrangements. There will also be demonstrations of bird bath planting, and planting for small pools, seed germination and the care of house plants will be included in the educational exhibits.

Treatment of steps will also be shown in the Philadelphia Flower Show. These will include the steps in garden and woodland. Woodland and nature trail planting always have been a strong point in the Philadelphia show and each year elaborate displays have been shown demonstrating woodland material.

This year the trail will largely be planted with plants which have contributed to medical science. It will show the mosses, ferns, plants, shrubs and trees that give to humanity the various drugs so necessary to its daily life and health. Some of our most beautiful wild flowers are included in this group and their conservation has been a problem which many garden clubs have had to face in those sections of the country where herb gathering is one of the "money crops," and the means of livelihood of numbers of people who gather the plants so carelessly that they have caused the entire disappearance of many from whole sections.

Large Displays Of Orchids Planned

All the shows will have large displays of orchids. In Philadelphia the orchids will be exhibited in their natural environment by George Off, of Linwood, N. J. A bit of tropical forest will be shown with trees hung in Spanish moss. Tropical vines will form a curtain and masses of pink bougainvillea will combine its beauty with the various hues of the flowers. A cascade of water and a pool will be included with tropic water and bog plants. Orchids of every color will be seen growing. There will be the rare Bromella, with scarlet bloom; clinging to knotted limbs will be the huge Royal Purple, Virgin White and pale yellow Cattleyas; the dainty pale Moth Orchid (the Phalenopsis) will make its display from the crotch of a willow. At the base of trees will be groups of Schomburkia orchids with their large leaves and burgundy colored flowers. Near these will be a collection of Cypriediums.

Roses will play an important part at all the shows. Last year's new roses will be shown in great numbers and next year's, not as yet named, will be on display by many of the nurserymen. At the Philadelphia show special attention will be given to the miniature roses, the tiny edging plants which are interesting rose growers at present. The most interesting feature of this collection will perhaps be the display of Pixies, small daughters of Tom Thumb. Pixie is pink, with buds the size of a grain of corn which open into 50 petaled blooms. It is said to be extremely hardy and free flowering and will be a boon to rose growers who have been looking for suitable rose bed edgings.

Arrangement classes at the larger shows are already of interest. This year they will be of especial interest, for after last year's shows there was much criticism of arrangement classes which seemed to use almost entirely green or dried material. Richardson Wright, chairman of the New York show, appealed for more buxom bouquets and everywhere there seemed to be a swing back to flowers instead of the severe line arrangements. This year's New York show stresses color and will have a class of Buxom Bouquets.

Arrangement Classes Notable

The Philadelphia show is always noted for the arrangement classes. Many of them are the work of well-known experts and the schedule is planned by leading authorities in the garden clubs. This year's schedule has many new features and ideas. Classes will be changed during the show and there will be some new ones each day. On the opening day three featured classes will be the treatment of steps either in garden or woodland in full scale; a section of a flower garden with summer house or section of summer house; section of a porch featuring plant stand; accessories permitted; treatment of a dining room table with flower arrangement; arrangement of

Displays to Open March 11; Acacias To Be Featured

hyacinths alone or with other flowers; arrangement of flowers in a cup, saucer to be used as background (this will be shown in a niche and should make a charming class); silhouette in shadow box, material to be leaves or branches, living or dried, to be shown through frosted glass, no colors allowed.

On Tuesday, the new arrangement will be one done in the classical manner suggestive of ancient Greek or Roman influence, with symmetrical balance; arrangement of flowers in glass bottle.

On Wednesday, dinner table, with arrangement of carnations; arrangement of flowers suggesting a feeling of warmth; arrangement of flowers suggesting feeling of coolness. (This is a new idea and one which should be suitable for small shows.)

On Thursday, arrangements of succulents and a shadow box silhouette suggesting a spring day to be shown through frosted glass and a table set for a special occasion with flower arrangement. Friday flower arrangement in black and white, gray permitted, accessories and foliage optional; arrangement of geraniums other than whilte and an arrangement of any plant material, evergreens to predominate.

New England Theme Adopted

While the flower exhibits at the Boston show will come from all sections of the country, the main theme of the show will be "New England, Old and New." It will fill the entire Grand Hall which can seat 10,000 people. On the stage a New England village will stand, complete with church and school, against a background of forests and hills. A mill pond on the town common will be banked with flowering shrubs and the ancient stones of the old mill dam will be covered with mosses and ferns. An old Connecticut mill has been moved to splash the clear water with its creaking wheel. From the mill dam the water will spill into a rushing stream with banks covered with rhododendrons and laurel, and many bog plants in its quieter spots.

Modern New England houses and gardens will be at their best. These gardens which are displayed with the cooperation of the New England Nurserymen's Association are designed to meet the needs of amateurs in particular. For almost a year Arno H. Nehring, manager of the show, has been at work planning the event. There will be millions of blossoms from orchids to crocuses. The Masachusetts garden clubs and horticultural societies will have numerous exhibits of flower arrangements and flowers.

The commercial shows at all the exhibits bring the catalogues to life. Here one sees the new things and can make a decision as to those best suited to individual needs. The seedsmen bring with them staffs of experienced workers who can give wise advise on the new things.

An all-expense tour to the New York show is being sponsored by many of the Washington garden clubs. The group will leave Washington on the Baltimore & Ohio at 9 a. m., March 11 and will return to Washington at 10:35 p. m. on the next day. The trip will include admission to the show, hotel accommodations in New York and an opportunity to visit the New York show on both days. Tickets will be on sale at George Shaffer, Inc., florist.

Early Planting Aids Garden Favorites

Snapdragons and Verbenas Easy To Germinate, but Petunias, Begonias Are Usually Difficult for Amateurs

By Crowell Baynes

Four varieties of garden favorites that are likely to benefit from early planting in the house are snapdragons, verbenas, begonias and petunias. Both snapdragons and verbenas are easy to germinate with ordinary care, and they transplant well to a larger flat to grow until time to set in the garden.

Snapdragons are fairly hardy and, if care is taken in hardening them, can be transplanted to a box on a sheltered porch as soon as severe weather has ended. Or they can be started in the house and transplanted to a cold frame as soon as they have four leaves.

Perhaps the best way to manage snapdragons is to plant in September and winter the seedlings in a cold frame, where they will usually do well in most Washington winters.

Petunias and begonias have extremely fine seed and are difficult for amateurs, but that difficulty leads to all the more satisfaction in case of success. An inquirer undeterred by a warning of difficulty asks for directions—so here goes, with the admission that I have failed with petunias as often as I have succeeded and that my best success has been in postponing spring spading and weeding in old beds until self-sown seedlings have had time to make a start.

Gives Directions For Seeding

In one successful seeding, I followed the directions given by the late Richard Diener, of California, a specialist and breeder of petunias. The next season I tried to duplicate and failed. The current season catalog from the Diener firm has the suggestions that follow.

"Prepare a seed bed by taking leaf mould soil which has been mixed with some clean white sand (use positively no fertilizer in this soil when sowing). Sift this through a fine sieve into seed pans and flats, filling to 2 inches from the top of the receptacle. Fill the remaining 2 inches with boiling water and let the water seep through the soil, and let the soil then stand for a day. This will have killed all weed seeds, worms and fungi in the soil.

"Smooth over the surface of the soil, but do not pack, as petunia seeds will not grow in soil which has been packed. After the surface is smooth, sprinkle with fresh, cold water so that the soil will settle evenly. Sow the seeds over the top. If you are in a dry atmosphere, sprinkle a very little of this sterilized soil over the seeds. In damp climates no soil covering is needed, but a sprinkling of charcoal dust is good.

"Place a clean pane of glass over the flats or seedpans. If the sun strikes the glass, place over it a single sheet of newspaper. Always keep the seed bed moist but not wet. Do not sow the seeds too closely, as they are to attain three or four leaves before transplanting. The glass should be removed as soon as the seeds have sprouted. The young plants should be transplanted as soon as possible into flats, spacing them 1 inch apart."

Porous Brick Moistens Soil

Experience with begonias parallels that with petunias. In the indoor atmosphere, maybe they grow and maybe they don't. One successful lot grew in soil prepared as Diener directed. At a Department of Agriculture greenhouse three years ago begonias were starting very satisfactorily in four shallow clay pots, each standing on a porous brick half immersed in water. Above the four pots was a curved sheet of glass open at the ends. This reduced evaporation and drafts but did not cut off ventilation. Absorption from or through the bricks kept the soil moist but not waterlogged.

Breeders have done wonders in changing petunias in recent years, creating monstrous blooms, ruffling, doubling, and bewildering variegations in color. Most of the novelties seem to me rather artificial and suitable only for special locations in gardens or window boxes. In growing these novelties from seed, the usual experience is that the seeds slowest to germinate and weakest in early growth are most likely to produce distinctive plants.

My favorite petunias—by long odds—are the older and unimproved strains of rambling habits, in purples, blues, pinks and white. Particularly if there is a long hot season that is trying to most other flowers, a good lot of petunias will supply a wealth of color and bloom. For the very best flowering they seem to prefer rather dry soil and relatively infertile soil. Under easy garden conditions petunias tend to run to foliage at the expense of bloom. For a dry, sunbaked, and not very fertile position there is hardly anything that can compete with petunias.

Begonias, in contrast, thrive on good garden care, fertile soil, attention to water supply, and some shade. Varieties of begonia semperflorens are the ones most usually grown from seed.

For larger quantities of plants for transplanting to the garden a hotbed is likely to be more satisfactory than indoor planting in sunny windows. The electric hotbed is easy to handle with heating cables laid on the surface and regulated by thermostat.

The 6 foot square size (two standard sashes) is the smallest size for practical heating with standard equipment. This is rather large for most gardens that do not include vegetables, such as tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and melons.

For flower gardeners it is entirely practical to share the expense and work of a hotbed and to grow plants enough for from two to four gardens in a single bed. Garden clubs might very well venture on a hotbed program as a club activity, allowing each member space for a row or two of seed or for a few pots or flats.

Starting the hotbed any time from March 5 to March 20 is likely to bring most varieties of seedings to a good size for transplanting at about the time the garden is ready to take them. Heat may not be needed for more than two weeks, but the electric feature allows continuing protection against frosts that may injure tender seedlings, even those planted in April in coldframes. At the local rate for current, hotbed heating is not extravagantly expensive—about $3 for a 6 by 6 frame in ordinary seasons.

House Plants Need H umid Air

By Alfred Putz.

Conditions unfavorable to the development of house plants show up more seriously as winter progresses because of an accumulated effect. Living room conditions, with the temperature registering around 72 degrees Fahrenheit, show their harmfulness, primarily because of the lack of sufficient air humidity. Plants entering the winter season in good health usually are well supplied with food in their tissues. Gradually, the plants draw upon this reserve, and unless new food is available to replace that so used their health will decline. However, the application of proper food alone will not correct the trouble, if the general conditions necessary for the plants to make the proper use of the food are lacking. Environment plays an important role and requires careful consideration.

In addition to favorable temperatures and correct humidity, the question of light enters into the picture. While conditions in the home can seldom be made perfect for plant growth, they often can be improved considerably. Every possible means should be chosen to give the plants as much light as possible.

Temperatures above those congenial to the plants often result in yellowing of the foliage and subsequent death of the tissues. The more fragile the general character of the plant the quicker it will succumb because of a lack of stored food. Plants must manufacture the absorbed food into other compounds to make growth possible. They can do this only under the influence of light.

Another important cultural requirement is that of providing a night temperature registering almost 10 degrees below that maintained during the day.

A high degree of humidity is absolutely essential to the welfare of most house plants. Placing large, flat water-filled saucers among the plants is an old practice and well worth while. Jardinieres holding the plants may be tightly stuffed with peat or sphagnum moss which is kept moist. The fernery, supplied with a water-eight receptacle, is handled in a similar manner, after placing bricks in the bottom to elevate the pots to their proper position. All interstices are filled tightly with moss, which is kept uniformly moist. Important as the supply of moisture is, water never must be permitted to remain in any of the saucers long than an hour after watering.

Watering the plants presents one of the most critical procedures. While general rules are helpful, each gardener has a problem of his own, as the rules must be altered to suit the requirements of different plants, as well as to take care of the varying conditions that influence the absorption and evaporation of moisture by the plants.

Always pour the water gently on the soil in the pot to prevent exposure of the roots close to the surface. Add more after this has seeped away, and repeat as often as necessary to make sure the soil ball is moistened all the way through. Withhold further watering until the soil has become dry on the surface.

In some cases the water applied may run right through the drainage hole when it is evident that the quantity applied should have been absorbed by the soil. Unless the situation is corrected promptly, the life of the plant is in danger. In some cases this may be caused by the presence of angle worms which make runway on the inside of the pot through which the water escapes. Another case is that of fleshy-rooted plants kept in the same pots for years.

In both cases repotting may be necessary, or the pots may be placed in a larger, deep container with water reaching about halfway up the soil level. When the moisture has risen to the soil level the pots are removed for drainage, then returned to their accustomed place. Plants that are doing well in a particular spot in the home are best not moved around.

A pot that does not drain readily may suffer from a clogged drainage hole. If not remedied in due time the soil will turn sour and the plant perish. Pot-bound plants that have developed a thick mat of roots often suffer from this condition. Removal of the pot will show if the plant needs repotting, as indicated by a solid mat of roots next to the walls of the pot. When repotting always use a pot just one size larger.

Fresh air is another important requirement for healthy growth, but drafts must be avoided.

To FIX YOUR LAWN!

Wake up your lawn, too, with a healthy treat to Scotts Lawn Seed and Turf Builder. Chilly weather does not harm seed. Freezing and thawing actually help work it into the soil.

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510 Vine Street
E. W. TOWNSEND SONS
Salisbury, Maryland

PARADE of YOUTH

Boy Stars in Sports Despite Loss of an Arm

¶ **There's a war** on this side of the Atlantic now—but it's just the battle of Connecticut and Massachusetts oyster growers with the starfish. Everyone in the business there is being urged to join the fight on the scavengers, which cause a $1,000,000 yearly loss. Starfish, as scavengers, don't confine themselves to decaying matter—in addition to oysters, they attack clams, mussels and other partially stationary creatures. And it's no wonder the loss is so heavy—starfish like to eat. A young one, three-eighths of an inch in diameter, ate 50 young clams almost his own size in six days!

• • • •

¶ **Russia** is stealing a leaf from the sub-tropics' book—the Soviet is growing pineapples! The plants have been set out in several large experimental farms, and a third of them have already born fruit. Most pineapple experiments have been failures—they flopped in Florida, for example, because of disease and comparatively cold winters. The pineapple is choosy about its location, demanding a warm climate and porous, well-drained soil, but isn't particular beyond that. About all the care it needs is weed-removal.

• • • •

¶ **Insomniacs** will go to college soon—not to learn medicine or engineering, but how to sleep. Columbia University has announced, for this spring, a course in slumber. Perhaps the students can learn some facts not known about rest—there are plenty of them to discover. It is known that every organism must have time for recuperation. Even the heart has a short period of relaxation between each beat. But the body, despite this need, won't lie still—the average adult, while asleep, changes position every 15 minutes!

• • • •

¶ **Italy**, already possessor of one of the best irrigation systems in the world, is expanding its works. The series of canals, just announced, will benefit 1,200,000 acres of farming land. Irrigation is an old activity. The Egyptians employed it 4,000 years ago and other countries irrigated at the dawn of their history. No wonder—20 inches of rainfall is considered necessary to most agriculture, and much of the world's populated surface is below that mark. But some crops require even more—in several Southern States, where the precipitation is from 40 to 50 inches annually, 1,000,000 acres of rice are artificially watered!

• • • •

¶ **Sunflowers** not only have the color of gold, but in Argentina they're taking on its value. Farmers there use them for fodder and to stimulate bee culture, and plow them under to enrich the soil. The towering plants, with their 14-inch flowers, have long been recognized as valuable. The oily seeds are used in Southern Russia as poultry food, the leaves are eaten by stock in many localities, the flowers yield a yellow dye, and a lot of people use the oil on their tables.

Bats 4 Home Runs With One Hand

He's a star in eight sports—from basketball to bowling—yet Johnny Schaefer has only one arm!

Johnny was barely one year old when he caught his left arm in the wringer of the Schaefer washing machine. Badly crushed, the limb had to be amputated. But he's learned to overcome the handicap, live a normal social life, and become a much better than average athlete. He apparently ignores the loss of his arm. "He jokes and kids about it," a friend, Leslie A. Williams, writes from 322 South Madison street, Knightstown, Ind., the town where Johnny lives.

Johnny, 17, tackled soft ball first, four years ago. He quickly became outstanding. Swinging his bat with one hand, he hit four home runs, in a sport where that's a rare feat, and, says Leslie, who managed the team, "he had the best batting average of any one playing with us."

Then he tried basketball, and has played with the Knightstown High team for several seasons. "He loves to play," says Leslie, "and does very well." He's the quarterback on the school football team, too.

Johnny handles a gun well, Leslie says. "He got four rabbits in one morning of hunting last fall, and is a fine shot. The boys he hunts with say he is a wise, careful shooter."

The other sports Johnny plays are tennis, softball, swimming and bowling.

Sports Writer

He's just 17, yet Clem Whitaker is on the sports staff of a big city daily!

"I got the job when the sports editor of the Sacramento Union needed someone to cover high school events," he writes Parade from the California city. "He asked the principal of the C. K. McClatchy High School, which I attend, to pick out a likely candidate from the journalism classes in school, and the principal selected me.

"I've been interested in newspaper work for about five years, but until last fall I didn't think of it as a career or a study. But I had a vacant spot in my class schedule, so I took up journalism."

That vacancy was a lucky break for Clem. He got the job, and now reports all the school news and many of the athletic events, like basketball games.

"I work about two hours a day, exclusive of basketball games, which are at night," Clem explains. "I hope to combine a course in journalism with law, and go through the University of California."

Record of Success

James Bray has a long record in 4-H Club work, and a good one. In 9 years the Monrovia, Ind., boy has grossed $14,273 with his projects!

James enrolled in the club when he was 10. He raised a calf from his father's herd, and the animal placed second in the county show. "I obtained a great deal of practical experience from feeding and exhibiting him," James says, at 460 North Grant street, West Fafayette, Ind., where he now attends Purdue University.

"I've been in the calf club from the beginning," he goes on, "and have exhibited at the State fair all but two of those years. In 1936 I showed two pens of five steers each at the Stockyards Show and placed with both of them. In 1938, with the returns on my previous year's work, I bought ten steers."

The year after he started with calves, James began working with pigs. He experimented for several years, then found the breed best suited for the conditions on his farm. Now he has a herd of ten registered hogs.

James also has completed projects in corn, poultry, lambs and tomatoes. And somewhere he found time to lead his school in scholarship and become president of his graduating class.

Versatile Veteran

She's just 16, yet Phyllis Chalzel has been a star in the entertainment world for 14 years! And that experience includes stage and radio acting, writing, directing, singing and dancing!

"She started when she was 2½," Mrs. Chalzel writes from 159-15 Eighty-fourth drive, Jamaica, N. Y. "She recited poetry on a radio show then and graduated to singing on kiddies' shows. Then she was chosen to play a little girl on another program.

"Phyllis has played every part on the air from a cruel stepmother to a baby, including such assignments as a witch, princess, old woman and young girl. She has also done dialects."

She's still working on various programs, but Phyllis finds time to teach dramatics and is directing and producing a show to be given at a New York music hall. Besides that, she writes poetry—for which she's won prizes—and has done a script which was accepted for broadcast by a leading chain. Somewhere she works in tap dancing practice.

"She manages to get to high school," Mrs. Chalzel adds, "and will graduate in June. She knits and bakes for relaxation."

Wealth of Health

They follow the old maxim, "Early to bed, early to rise . . .," and these four boys have their wealth in health. Richard Crane, Carlisle W. Klein, Warren Cales and Leslie G. Warrant are the four healthiest boys in the United States!

They won the co-title in competition with farm youths all over the country. And they all have basically the same formula for strong bodies: lots of milk, sleep and exercise.

The day of Richard, 18, of Rushville, Ind., is typical: "I arise around 6:00," he write Parade, "feeding and milking before breakfast. Attend school 8 to 3:30. Do chores after school."

Carlisle, 19, lives on a farm at Black River Falls, Wis., and says because of that it's easy for him to get plenty of fresh air and exercise. In summer he works around the farm 14 hours a day.

Warren Cales, 18, of Sandstone, W. Va., perhaps isn't a good ad for health. He doesn't eat spinach! But he's model in everything else and in addition starred in high school football and basketball and worf a sportsmanship medal.

All the boys are proud of their health record and realize what the award means, but Leslie Warrant, 16, of Kasota, Minn., puts it best: "I feel as though I have the greatest gift any could wish for at my age," he says. "It is something I don't have to sell first to find out its worth, but something I can take with me through life as long as I protect it."

Boy of the Week

Who—Leo Bibeau, 11.

Why—When a gasoline explosion set his home on fire he stayed in the burning building until he had seen the rest of the family out—and he personally saved four!

Where—Warren, Ont., Canada.

Leo's father had gone off to work at 6 o'clock in the morning. Later, one of the boy's three sisters was fixing breakfast when a spark from the stove ignited a can of gasoline in the kitchen.

Upstairs, Leo, his mother, two sisters and brother and the baby were still in bed. Aline, who had been in the kitchen, dashed up to warn them. Up the stairs after her crackled the flames, completely blocking that way to safety.

Leo's mother was panic-stricken, but he forced her to drop from the second-story window of the low-roofed cottage. Aline followed her. The other girl and the boy were too small to make the leap. Leo carried them to the window and dropped them into the arms of a friend below.

The flames were in the bedroom as Leo picked up the baby and jumped from the window himself.

"I have received many congratulations," he writes Parade, "but as far as I am concerned the lives are more important. I did what many others have done, not for glory, but for love."

HOBBY RIDING

Ride your hobby to a swell prize! Every week Parade will give a special Mystery Prize to the reader, who sends in the best account of his hobby. Just write a letter giving your age and telling about your interest and address it to Parade, care of this newspaper. If you have any pictures which would help the artist, send them, too, and they'll be returned. Here's your chance to let other readers know what you're doing, and win yourself a Mystery Prize!

Fun Column

Going Up

"What ever becam.e of Philip Testube?" a former student visiting his Alma Mater, asked the science professor.

"Oh, yes, I remember him," the prof said. "A promising young chemist, but a little impulsive about making untried mixtures. See that stain on the ceiling? That's Testube."

He's Out

The employer looked over the job applicant. "What was your last job?"

"Diamond-cutter."

Impressed, the business man said, "Oh, jewelry business, eh?"

"No. I pushed the lawn mower at the ball park."

Sillystration

"He dropped his voice."

(Thanks, Dottie Zipp, 64 Ingraham place, Bristol, Conn.)

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request please, if it's possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper.

Parade would like to know how many answers you get to your Help! Help! Won't you drop us a postcard?

Nell Carpenter, Lawndale, N. C. (22)—Postcards; Paraders, 22 to 28, write.

Jack Smith, Box 184, Sheridan, Mont. (16)—Info on photography; boys interested radio, write.

Linda Cousin, 8 Omega street, Elmont, N. Y. (17)—Army men, 18 to 21, write.

Geraldine Brattain, Stanfield, N. C.—Info on baseball, basketball, softball, tennis and tag football.

Patty McIllece, Lawrence, Nebr. (16)—Souvenirs.

Delores McColl, McColl, S. C. (16)—Old songs, such as "Old Mill Stream;" boyzngals interested dramatics, write.

Louise Schmidt, 1622 Hopkins avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md. (15)—Collectors movie star pix, write.

Dorothy L. Fowler, 2506 McKinley street northwest, Washington, D. C. (17)—Girls my age living Annapolis, Md., write.

John Q. Faircloth, V. P. I., Box 469, Blacksburg, Va. (18)—College students, write.

Muriel Brooks, Route 4, Shelby, N. C.—Movie star pix, postcards and autographed pix.

Agatha Hauser, Crestlawn avenue, Cheverly, Md.—Will swap anything I have for college pennants.

Florence Ann Leas, 306 Longfellow street northwest, Washington, D. C. (9)—Party invitations and tallies; words, "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine."

Frances Harrelson, Cherryville, N. C. (15)—Northerners and Southerners, write.

Lester Millsaps, Daisy, Tenn. (15)—Stamp collectors, write.

Dorothy June Ray, 505 Baltimore road, Rockville, Md. (14)—Boys, 15 and 16, write.

Patsy Ann Keys, Route 1, Manassas, Va. (11)—Small articles.

Vivian Carpenter, Kings Mountain, N. C. (18)—Skating and bicycling fans, write.

Jane Kathryn Fuller, 924 Salem avenue, Hagerstown, Md. (19)—Will swap pix postcards; foreign boyzngals, write.

June Fairbairn, 27 Roxbury road, South Garden City, Long Island, N. Y. (15)—Boyzngals interested dramatics, art and dancing, write.

Eugene Fucetola, 75 Halleck street, Newark, N. J. (14)—Boyzngals interested amateur photography and stamps, write.

Anna Welly, 804 West Washington street, Hagerstown, Md. — Girls write.

Mildred Hale, Dumbarton, Va. (13)—Little pitchers and all kinds coupons.

Arlene Nelson, Route 1, Box 192A, Moorpark, Calif. (17)—Match covers and pix postcards.

James Feighery, 40 Evans avenue, Elmont, N. Y. (15)—Match covers.

Rita Fladung, Bowie, Md.—Autographed pix boyzngals, 18 to 20, interested dancing, sports.

Ruth Sasso, 179-60 Selover road, St. Albans, N. Y. (16)—Boys, write.

Ann Manson, 1346 Buckingham avenue, Norfolk, Va. (15)—Will trade pix Ginger Rogers, Errol Flynn, Sonja Henie, Mickey Rooney, for playing card jokers.

Bob Diedrich, R. F. D., Box 117A, Moorpark, Calif. (19)—Will swap pix postcards and snapshots.

Ann Paine, 1 Dennis avenue, Silver Spring, Md.—Words and music, "Oh, You Kid," "Sweet Lalanne" and "Dark Town Strutters' Ball."

Katherine Whitehurst, 201 North Main street, Culpeper, Va.—Movie fans, write; pix Paraders, 14 to 18.

Helen Gill, 106 East Washington boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. (21)—Will swap pix postcards.

Lucille Paul, Route 2, Hudson N. H. (18)—Will swap postcards.

Billy Manson, 1346 Buckingham avenue, Norfolk, Va. (9)—Stamp collectors, write.

Virginia Porter, Bowie, Md.—Trinkets all kinds, pix Richard Greene, Jane Withers and Douglas Fairbanks, jr.

Celia Bulmahn, 88 Jubilee street, New Britain, Conn. (17)—Pix boyzngals, 16 to 20.

Louise Pick, 83-10 240th street, Bellerose, N. Y. (18)—Marines, write.

Sam Orange, 106 South Fifth street, Richmond, Va. (19)—Sports fans, write; foreign boyzngals, write.

Alice Schmidt, 1622 Hopkins avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md. (16)—Wishbones; boyzngals, write; Anne McClanahan, of Paris, Ky., write.

Joan Russell, 3 Eva Court, Baldwin, N. Y. (9)—Will swap paper dolls with girls my age.

Kathleen Frederick, Box 179A, Bicknell, Ind. (14)—Will swap songs and 8x10 colored pix movie stars for pix Sonja Henie; Hawaiian boyzngals, 14 to 16, write.

Catherine Barry, Lerty, Va. (13)—Will swap words popular songs for postcards, movie star pix and stamps.

Gloria (Penny) Steffers, 130-80 227th street, Laurelton, N. Y. (15)—Will swap movie stubs and movie star pix.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

"To Be Imprisoned in a House Made of Chocolate Bars and Told to Eat My Way Out!"

Send in your Goofy Ambition. If it's good enough to be cartooned, it'll be good enough to win you a swell Mystery Prize. Just address it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

PLANE FACTS

LETTERS

Bird's Friend

Parade: When it snowed so heavily here, I put some grain and bread crumbs in our back yard for the birds, and then watched them eat it. One little fellow seemed to be having a hard time getting anything, and soon I saw him fly to a nearby tree.

He couldn't use his feet, which I found later were nearly frozen, and toppled helpless into the snow. I went out to him, and he was hardly breathing. I took him into the house and put him in a box near the radiator.

Soon I heard him making a feeble attempt to get up. I lifted him out of the box and fed him a little milk from an eyedropper. An hour or so later, he seemed all right, so I opened the door and let him fly out.

He seemed grateful, and I was glad I could make him happy. I am 13.

MILDRED MANCOS.
1303 Libbie avenue,
Richmond, Va.

For her kindness Readeress Mancos gets, not the bird, but a Mystery Prize.—Ed.

Barrage at Delina

Parade: Delina Ballard should see a good doctor. People couldn't live without sports—they keep us trim and fit. Movies aren't a bad influence on anyone. Parties help people get acquainted. Dancing is a very interesting hobby.

And the world couldn't do without boys. They are just as good as girls.

You have to get out and meet people and do the things they like to do if you want friends.

K. LOUISE KOESTER.
5302 New Hampshire avenue, northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: A number of my friends and I have discussed Delina Ballard's letter and we have come to the conclusion that she, not we, can be termed "not quite right." I live in a small town, and have a crowd of my own. There are about 24 boys and girls in it, and while we have a good time, everybody makes passing grades and most of us are on the honor roll.

Everyone can read books and get knowledge, but it is an art to be able to mingle with people and be popular. We think Delina should stop staying at home and "get in the groove."

MARY WILKIE.
Rutherfordton, N. C.

Parade: I do not agree with Delina Ballard. I think jitterbugging is a perfect sport.

LUCY CHAPMAN.
North Main street,
Mullins, S. C.

Parade: It's girls like Delina Ballard who drive most of the gangsters to being what they are.

ROLAND GILVARD.
132-20 84th street,
Ozone Park, N. Y.

Parade: If Delina Ballard would listen to Benny Goodman or see a good football game she might change her mind. I am 14.

BERTRAM RHODES.
43 Strauss avenue,
Indian Head, Md.

Parade: I jitterbug and attend all dances possible, and I think it is good exercise. My marks in school are usually around 90, too, and I would rather get what I do out of life and make good marks than study all the time and get perfect grades.

If Delina Ballard would get out and have a good time she would make this a better world and have a better time herself.

SARA COX.
305 Brock avenue,
Honea Path, S. C.

Readeress Ballard referred to dancers and jokesters as "not quite right," said sports and movies are "driving young people to the dogs," termed boys "the main source of crime and war on earth."—Ed.

Plea for Facts

Parade: I am gathering a group of odd facts about rural sections of the United States, and I hope other Paraders will help me. I am going to incorporate them into drawings and use them for self-education, as I can't go to school. And please give your authority when you send them.

CHARLES GANTT.
1723 East Eighth street,
Charlotte, N. C.

Bob Rousseau, 23 Wadsworth street, Hartford, Conn.—Will print 6 pix for each banner or one pix for three pix postcards sent me. Negatives returned.

Mary Louise Simpson, Paeonian Springs, Va.—Scenes from "Gone With the Wind;" foreign addresses.

George Dennison, 191st Co., C. C. C., Moscow, Vt. (22)—Girls interested sports, write.

Elenor Jeanne Duncan, Wheatland, Ind. (17)—Match covers, snapshots, handkerchiefs.

Myrtle Shepard, Marye, Va. (16)—Will swap movie star pix for stamps.

Francine Cooney, 89 Roosevelt street, Garden City, N. Y. (10)—Playing cards all kinds.

Jessie Jean Smith, 113 Vine street, Hartford, Conn. (10)—Will swap stamps.

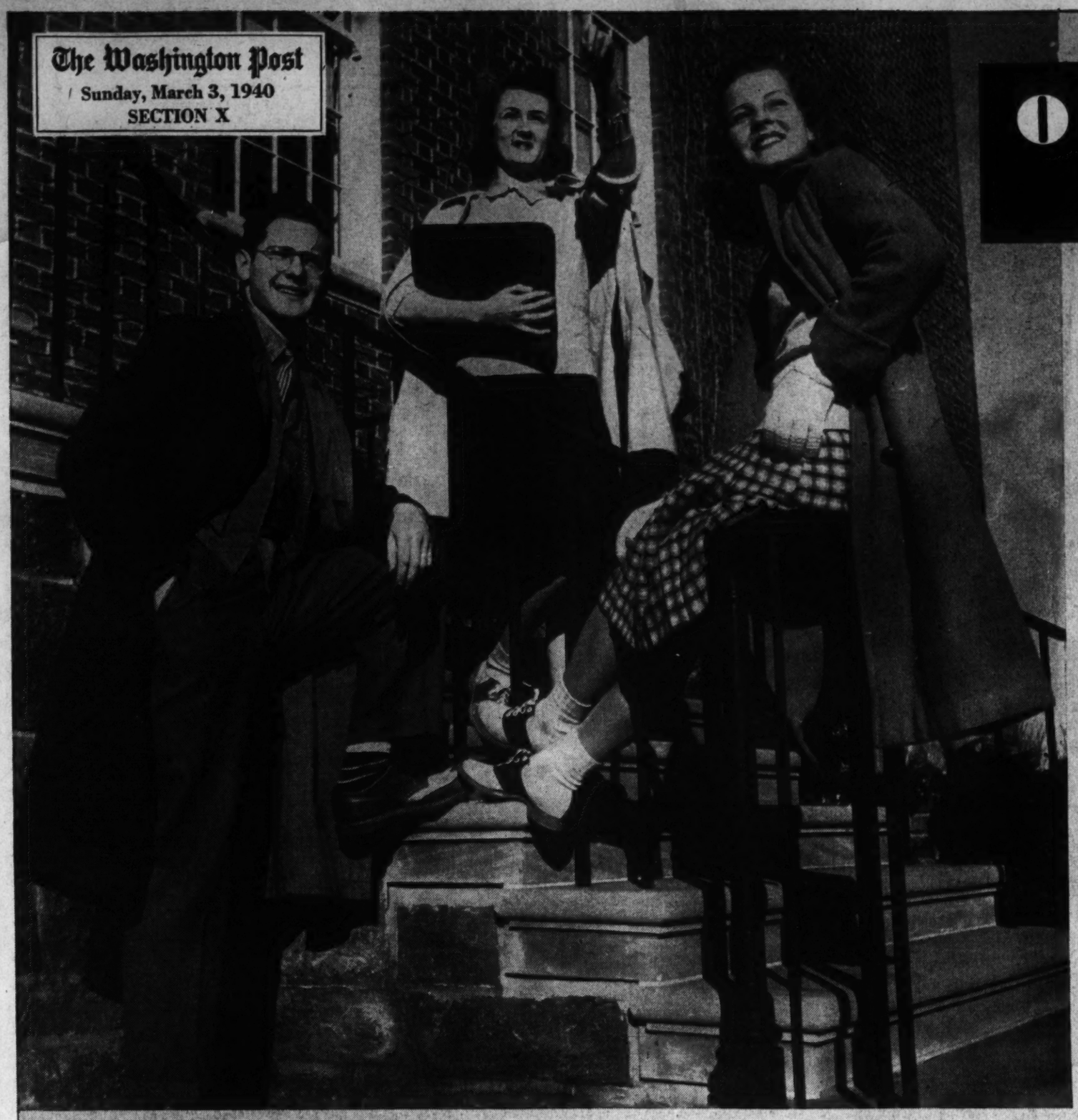
William H. Durnett, Blantons, Va.—Postcards.

Betty Alley, 205 Thirteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C. (16)—Roller rink stickers outside Washington; boyzngals interested indoor skating, write.

Boyzngals, write—John Roddy, West Burke, Vt. (16); Joan Rudden, 14557 224th street, Springfield Gardens, N. Y.; Margery McCarthy, 23 Chapin avenue, Rock Hill, Conn. (15); Dorothy Muschka, Ashton, Nebr. (16); Gardiner Binns, 2829 Wellington street, Richmond, Va. (14); Mary Frances Combs, State Road, N. C. (14); Edith Stachwell, 19 Ashley street, Hartford, Conn. (11).

The Washington Post
Sunday, March 3, 1940
SECTION X

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*



TODAY'S CLASSROOMS are rigged for action. Boys studying architecture at CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL work amid informal, yet office-like, surroundings.

A GOOD BAND is fine for school spirit. This trombone section at ROOSEVELT HIGH helps the Fifth Regiment carry off top honors.

IN SENIOR HIGH, students become definitely clothes conscious, are good dressers. On the steps at WOODROW WILSON books, tweeds, and "saddles" go together.

The Post Surveys the Senior Highs— Finds They Have 'Both Feet on the Ground'

By Christine Sadler

TO LEARN WHETHER Washington boys and girls "wear" well during their 13 years of public education — or whether much of their original luster is lost in the process—The Post last week made a photographic survey of the city's ten senior high schools.

Into kindergarten annually start 5,312 local 5-year-olds. Out of senior high at the average age of 18 years and 2 months come 4,406 graduates.

For we learned that Washington is a high school town. After the twelfth grade, people here are on their own. According to the best estimates, only a scant 15 per cent put off their future by going on to college. Probably another 15 per cent later go to business college or take additional training while holding down jobs .

Concerning the high school students and their training we have no complaints—but only continued exclamations. We were surprised to find more than 200 subjects being taught and to learn that each of the ten schools has its own separate curriculum.

All give the basic training, but each has its specialties. As much as possible the courses are geared to job possibilities in the Nation's Capital. That means a great stress on commercial training —for most of the graduates will go into offices. Also, it means emphasis on the retail trades—for the next biggest block of graduates will go into stores.

We learned that a general swing back to the academic subjects is beginning. The city's educators are beginning to feel, along with those in other cities, that too much specialization during the teen ages is not sound. A good educational background, plus an occupational skill or so, is better training for the present-day job than the other way around.

Required subjects for a high school diploma in years to come may be more than the current 4 years of English, 1 year of science, 1 year of American history, and 1 year of math. Electives may be proportionately fewer.

Good manners, careful grooming alertness, and shining personality were found in abundance. Thirteen years do not seem to have dulled the curiosity nor slackened the pace. As social responsibilities, club activities, and outside interests have increased, the senior high boys and girls have taken them in their stride.

Best of all, we liked their both-feet-on-the-ground attitudes. We think they have the flapper-era and post-war generations beat all to pieces. And we believe life will have a hard time licking them.

NEXT SUNDAY

Next week The Post will make a picture check-up on special schools, special problems, and vocational training in the public educational system.

All photographs in this section by Post Photographers McCoy, Ellis, and Schlossenberg.

THE TEEN AGES like to go see for themselves. Up the Capitol steps goes a history study group from EASTERN.

Washington Is a Laboratory

WASHINGTON BOYS and girls can learn at first hand many things students in high schools elsewhere have to get from books and pictures.

History and government classes are particularly fortunate, with art and architecture groups next in line.

To learn what history students see when they go to Capitol Hill, The Post photographer spent a morning trailing 14 youngsters from Eastern High.

Their names were: Tim Hurst, Frank Eschlinger, Maurice Hughes, Lewis Carter, Samuel Fusco, Benny DeMent, Paul Bradshaw, Jessma Oslin, Betty Casey, Elizabeth Kelley, Adele Temin, Ann Ralston, Sarah Ann Harrison and Alice Amrin.

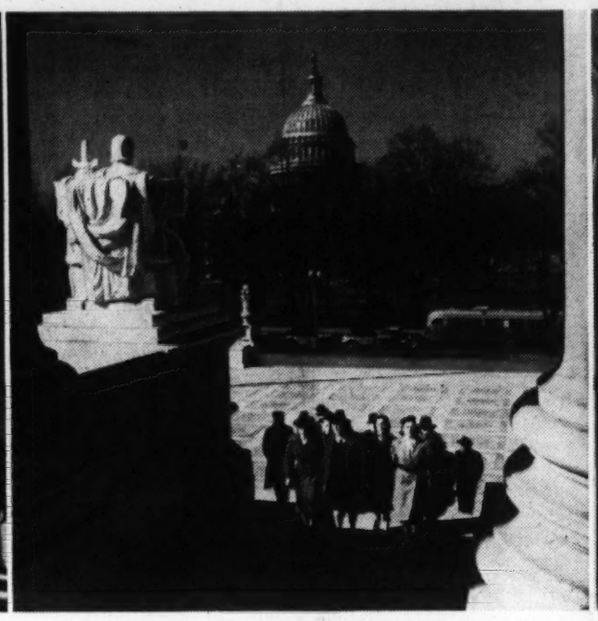
With Mrs. May C. Morin as guide, they made the tour pictured on this page.

1. IN STATUARY HALL at the Capitol they saw the States' great men "in bronze," tried out the peculiar acoustics. Students in front are whispering, but can be heard easily by the group at the rear.

2. THEY VISITED the President's room, found the mirrors and portraits exciting, noted the desk on which Chief Executives have signed many bills. They learned the room rarely is used today.

3. BEFORE THE large head study of Lincoln in the Rotunda they stood longer than usual, fascinated by what they saw in the Emancipator's face; then visited the stairway the British used in 1814.

4. DISCUSSING the relative greatness of some of the men they had seen as statues, they left the Capitol, down the House steps. Crossing "the hill" they passed gift trees from many countries.

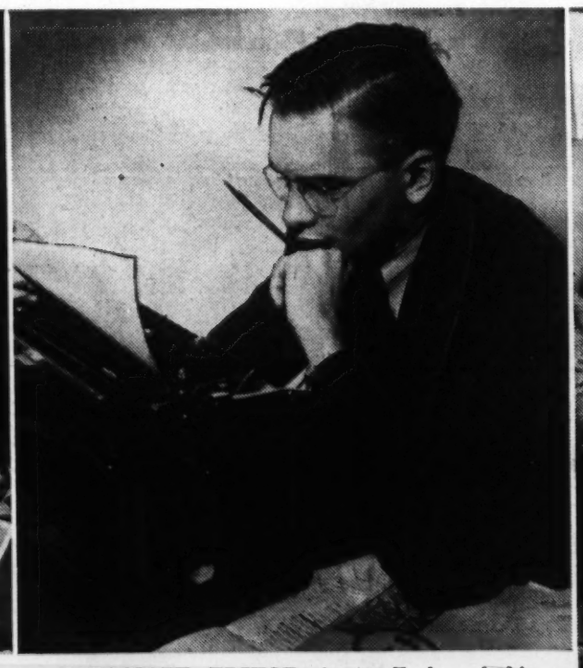


5. UP MUCH NEWER steps, they passed through huge white pillars to enter the Supreme Court, noted many other "tourists" like themselves, commented on the statue, Guardian of the Law.

6. INSIDE the Great Hall at the Supreme Court, they noted classic lines of the architecture before proceeding to the curtained court chamber. They hoped to catch glimpses of the nine justices at work.

7. OUTSIDE the Folger Library, their next stop, they find the statue of Puck just as much fun as Puck literature. After visiting at this library they proceeded to the Library of Congress.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR Blair Slaughter consults with Editor-in-Chief James G. Deane. They know good pictures are important to a publication, try to select those which need the fewest words for explanation.



ASSOCIATE EDITOR Amos Taylor, looking like the movie version of a reporter, scans some of his own copy. Taylor knows sentences should be short and pithy, wonders what to do about his favorite adjectives.

LITERARY EDITOR John Diggins and Print Expert Max Adelson start "The Review" on its way to bed.

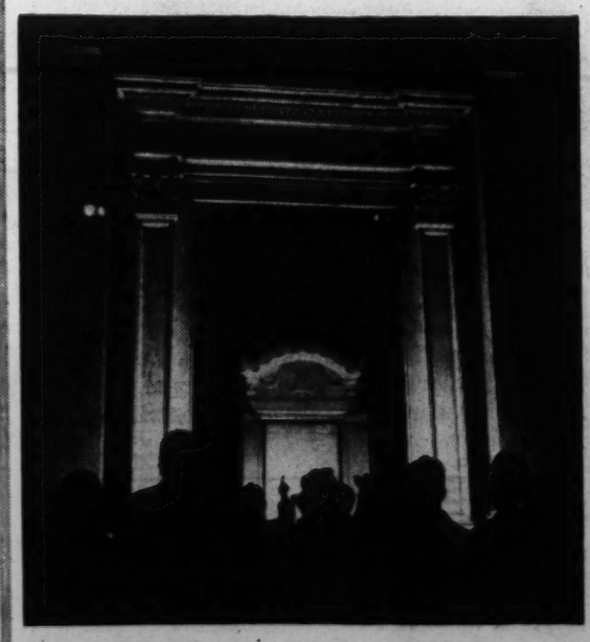
8. BEFORE England's Magna Carta in the Library of Congress their mood was different. They thought of dictators and freedom, wondered about "English lads gone abroad to die."

"THE REVIEW" STAFF holds a work session. Smelling ink and paste are: Christine Taylor, Bernice Haimovicz, Jack Smith, Ed Solomon, Betty Bond and Helen Daz.

"The Review" Is Oldest School Publication

SINCE 1886, Central High School students have been editing "The Review," oldest public school publication in Washington and the only magazine.

Because of the continued interest of its students in writing and its creative writing class, Central is called the "literary" high school and is the pride of school system officials who believe English the most important "must" in education.



9. THEY COMPLETED their visit to the Library with a pause before America's Declaration of Independence.

WASHINGTON YOUTH SPEAKS UP

High School Seniors Express Their Opinions on Jobs, Democracy and Colleges

TO LEARN WHAT they thought about democracy, colleges and jobs, The Post invited student leaders from seven Washington high schools to participate in a panel held at the Library of Congress (above).

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian, agreed to be chairman. Seated with him at the head table were Dr. C. W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of high school education (on his left), and Ernest Lindley, columnist (on his right).

Attendance was 100 per cent. Almost 100 questions were asked and answered. There was no lack of opinion, no shirking about expressing it.

Said Chairman MacLeish, when he had completed an hour and was giving up the gavel to Columnist Lindley: "As long as we have people like you, I am very hopeful about this country. I find that there is more good liberalism around these tables than I have ever seen around a similar table anywhere."

Students on the Panel

ANACOSTIA—Peggy Duncan, senior class; Charles White, president of the Student Council; Gladys Reed, editor, "The Pow-Wow."

CENTRAL—Edward Solomon, regimental cadet commander; Ann Wickard, editor, "Central Bulletin;" Rutherford Day, president of the Student Council.

EASTERN—Frank Eslinger, president of the senior class; Jessma Oslin, editor, "The Easterner;" Lewis Carter, president of the Student Council.

McKINLEY—Barnett Broughton, brigade cadet commander; Jesse R. Watt, regimental cadet commander; Sarah Jane Williams, editor, "Tech Life;" Robert Walsh, president, General Organization.

ROOSEVELT—Richard Carson, captain, Cadet Company E; Arthur Law, president, Student Council, upper house; Mildred Sears, editor, "The Reporter."

WESTERN—Geoffrey Chew, editor, "The Westerner;" John Donaldson, captain, Cadet Company H; Paul Hare, editor, "The Western Breeze."

WOODROW WILSON — Jerry Collins, president, Student Council and senior class; Paul Smith, editor, "Wilson Beacon;" Lucie Foster, chairman, Panel Club.

WICKARD: "My future is four years off . . . I am going to college."

DAY: "Nobody has found any good reason for war . . . Nobody has found it yet . . ."

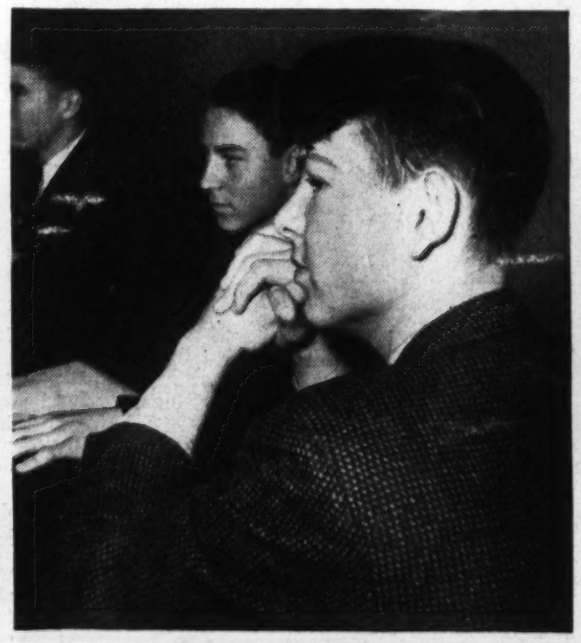
SMITH: "Young people today regard getting a job as just luck . . . Some will succeed others just as capable never get a chance."

FOSTER: "Well, take the last war . . . Did we get any benefit?"

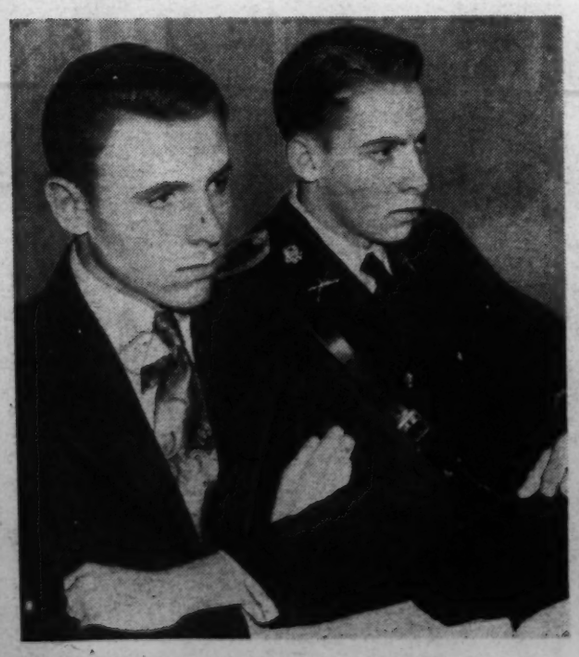
DUNCAN: No one in this room would submit to a dictatorship . . . But how many people in Germany are in favor of a dictatorship? I imagine they are very much against it . . ."

MACLEISH: "Who is going to decide who is a crackpot? That is the heart of the question . . ."

"Is it true that your generation in high school is so obsessed with the matters of politics, sociology, and economics you haven't much time for poetry or the fine arts?"



HARE: "If they are teaching democracy in the high schools, how can you explain the fact that there are so many communistic organizations in the colleges?"



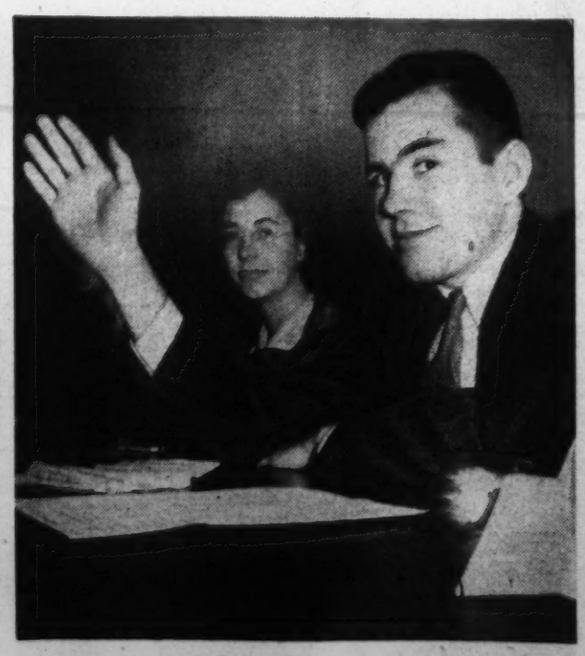
ESLINGER: "The CCC is a very good thing."

CARTER: "At the military camp I attended last summer, 90 per cent would not be willing to go overseas . . ."

LAW: "I don't think students realize the pleasure of poetry, literature, art and music . . . People educated in a country like ours can hardly change their opinions very rapidly about democracy."

REED: "Some teachers are a little afraid to let students step over the lines to back up beliefs . . ."

WHITE: "If the dictatorships run over England they'll come right over . . ."



COLLINS: "We ought not have crackpots going around giving their views of the government . . . Get intelligent people for that . . . Students should consider the new industries . . . the old are filling up . . ."

TYPICAL JUNIOR

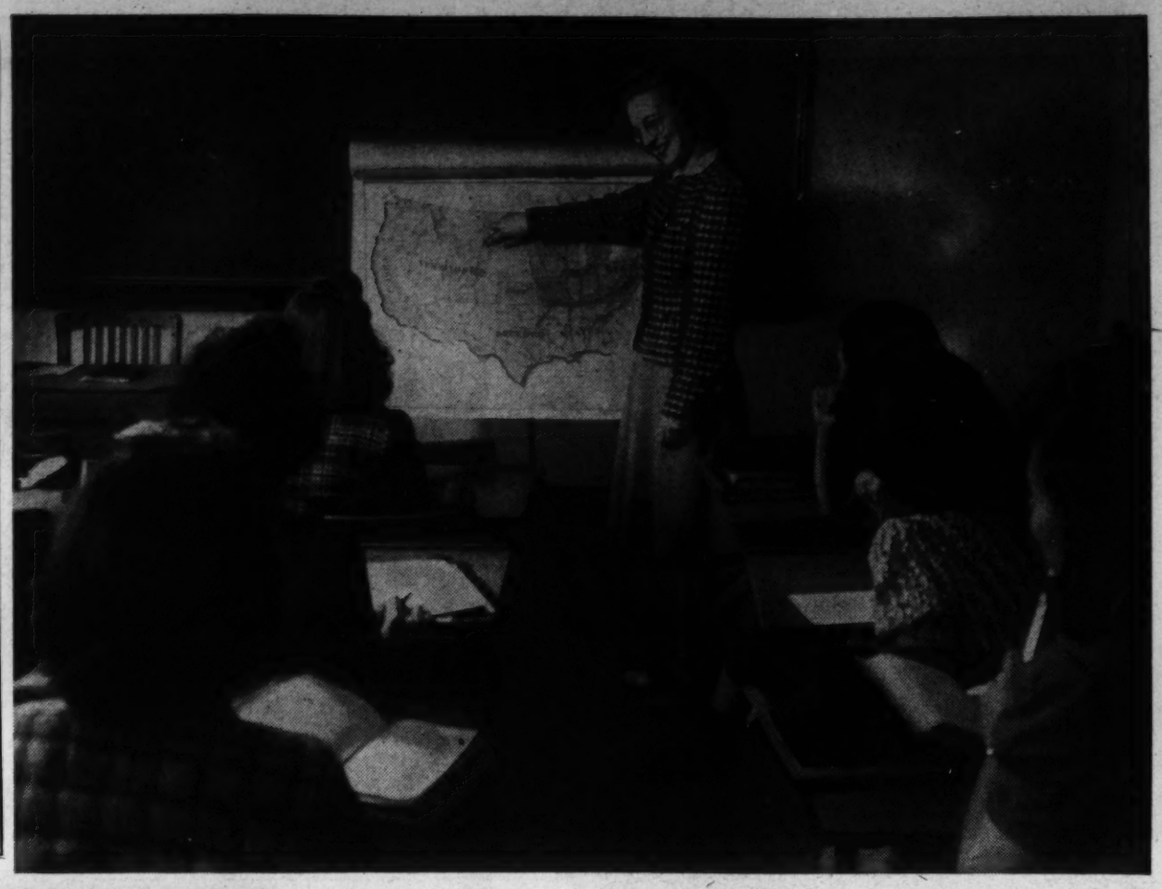
STARTING FOR SCHOOL, Mary Lou carries both arms full of books, seems happy about the status of her homework. Her reversible coat, saddle shoes and classic hat are what we found high school girls wearing all over Washington. She tries to keep school expenses within her budget, usually does.

Mary Lou Mister Likes History, Bicycling, Bowling

MARY LOU MISTER, our typical junior, is 16 and goes to Central. History is her "special pet," but we hear from her teachers she is plenty good at anything she starts to do.

Vivacious and fast-talking, Mary Lou leads a full life. She belongs to a senior Girl Scout troop, is an active member of the Christian Endeavor—but most of all just now she is "big sister" to Peggy and Patsy Mister, 19-month-old twins.

She was born in Washington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mister, of 3546 Warder Street, northwest. She likes to bicycle, bowl, and visit her grandparents down in Virginia and out in Missouri. Next year she hopes to be on "The Review" staff at Central. Eventually, she would like to teach history in high school. (Her pet dislike is Latin.)



ANYTHING THE TEACHER wants to ask in history is all right with Mary Lou. It's her favorite subject. Some day she hopes to teach it. Just now she is showing her classmates something about the United States as it was in the "seceded States" area.

CENTRAL GIRLS have fun across the lunch table, go in strong for milk. Mary Lou is eating with Arlene Sutton and Jacqueline Mestekin. Arlene wears a fashionable hair ribbon, Jacqueline has a message buttoned to her sweater. We suppose those purses are full of the usual feminine "odds and ends".

IN STUDY HALL, Mary Lou wades into Latin, wonders why she fails to like Cicero as well as she liked Caesar. Here we see some more of those tricky hair-dos.

JIM BURCH, Phyllis Rathbun, and Billy Chickering come to school bareheaded, in broad comfortable shoes, wearing well-cut sports coats with large and roomy pockets. Even the school books look stylish.

High School Fashions

HIGH SCHOOL students are particular about their clothes and very well-groomed. They are at the age when quality and labels are important.

All over town, when trying to photograph the senior highs, The Post kept running into saddle shoes, colorful wool socks. reversibles. pretty sweaters and tricky hair-dos.

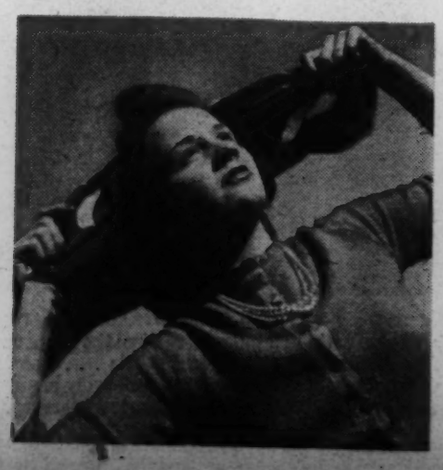
So we decided to stop and do some pictures on school fashions as they are in 1940. We learned that the girls want to look the way magazines tell them they will look in college, the boys like their older brothers at Dartmouth and Yale.

Omega Phi Delta girls at Woodrow Wilson and some of their school friends posed for us.

"PAT" LUM says hello to spring in the typical high school fashions of 1940. Her kerchief, her sweater, her beads, her pleated skirt—all are "regulars.' The fraternity pin is "special." Ann Nichols, wearing another sweater style, gets ready to don her kerchief.

LOOKING LIKE a model fresh from the pages of Vogue, Sorority Sister Alice Johnson dusts off the shoes she will wear over the week-end. Her hair-do and the long-sleeved sweater are "just right."

LIKE MOST high school girls, the more sweaters Alice has the happier she is. She examines a whole drawer full, all different. Most of them are in soft pastel shades. Some are for evening.



MUCH TO HER surprise, Mary Lou is intensely fond of biology. She took it only because a year of science is required, soon liked it almost as much as English. Now she may tackle chemistry.

ALMOST EVERY week Mary Lou goes bowling on a week-end afternoon with fellow members of Girl Scout Troop No. 19. Her average score is around 85. Jacqueline Mestekin (the girl at the lunch table) watches her tally the latest returns.

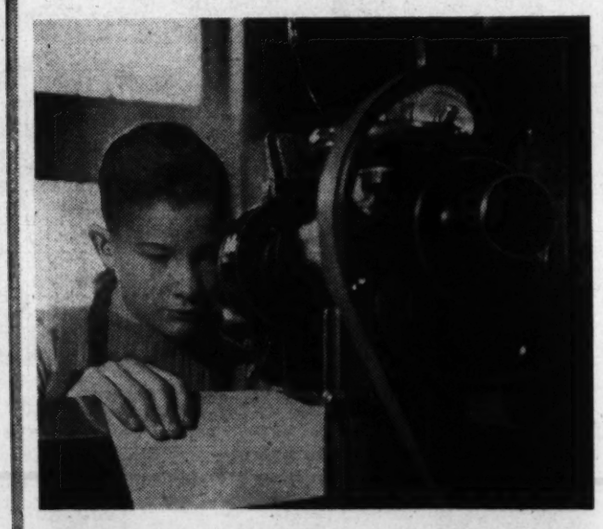
William Fritts Wants to Be a Pilot

TO FIND a typical sophomore. The Post went to McKinley High School, spotted 15-year-old William Fritts, who sings tenor in the glee club and is a cadet private.

William is studying to be a printer and pressman, but really wants to be an air pilot, talks more than usual when airplanes are mentioned. A native Washingtonian, he has two older brothers at McKinley. His father, J. H. Fritts, is bookkeeper in the Treasury Department.

In the mathematics class, above, he demonstrates a problem.

IN THE STUDY HALL William assumes a studious pose and keeps digging into mathematics. Weighing only 95 pounds, he is smaller than some boys his age at McKinley—Washington's only technical high school. It rates among the best in the Nation.



HARD AT WORK learning to be a pressman, William spends many hours in McKinley's well-equipped shops. Anyone who can manipulate this machine for stitching books should be able to pilot a plane without trouble, it would seem.

TAKING HIS TURN at corridor patrol duty, Fritts stops fellow students who roam the halls during class periods. They must show passes, or else. Earl Lerch and Donna Cochrum produce evidence to show they are not A. W. O. L. It looks official.

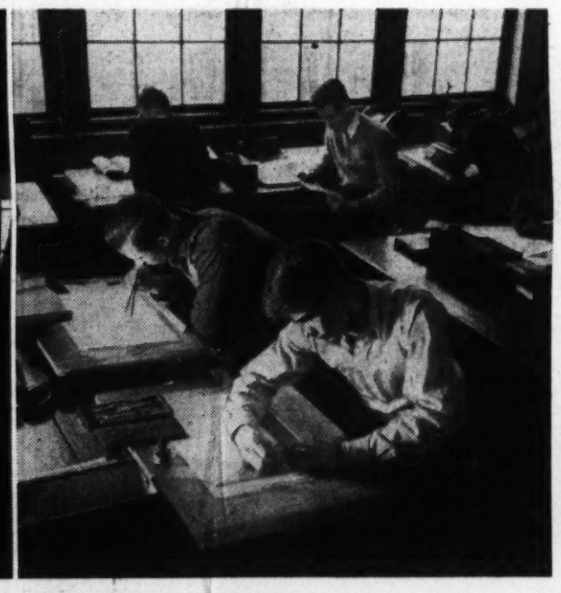
Wilfrid Rall Prepares for George Washington University

WILFRID RALL, 17, a senior at Western High School, already has a year's scholarship to George Washington University. He won it debating.

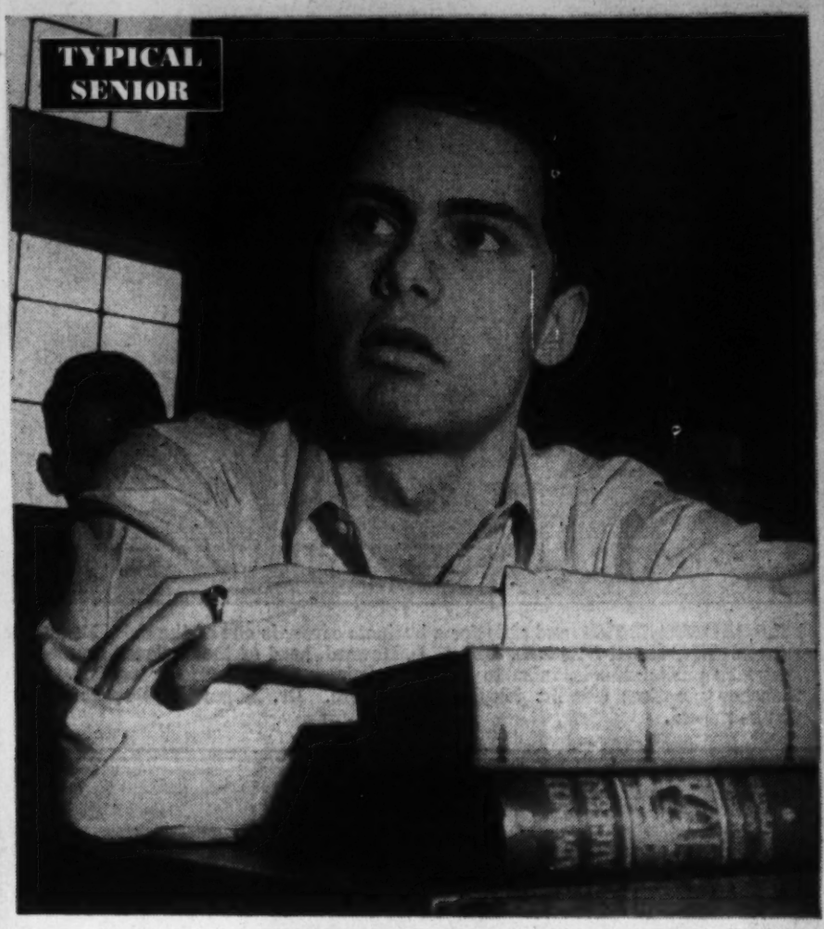
But he has yet to decide whether he wants to go into research or be an engineer. He is on the staff of "The Westerner" and a member of Phi Beta Rho, honor society. He can play the clarinet, used to be in the school orchestra. His father, Udo Rall, is a Rural Electrification Administration consultant.

IN THE PHYSICS laboratory, Wilfrid goes after an experiment, looks the part of an earnest scientist. His brother, 16-year-old Waldo, also is a senior at Western.

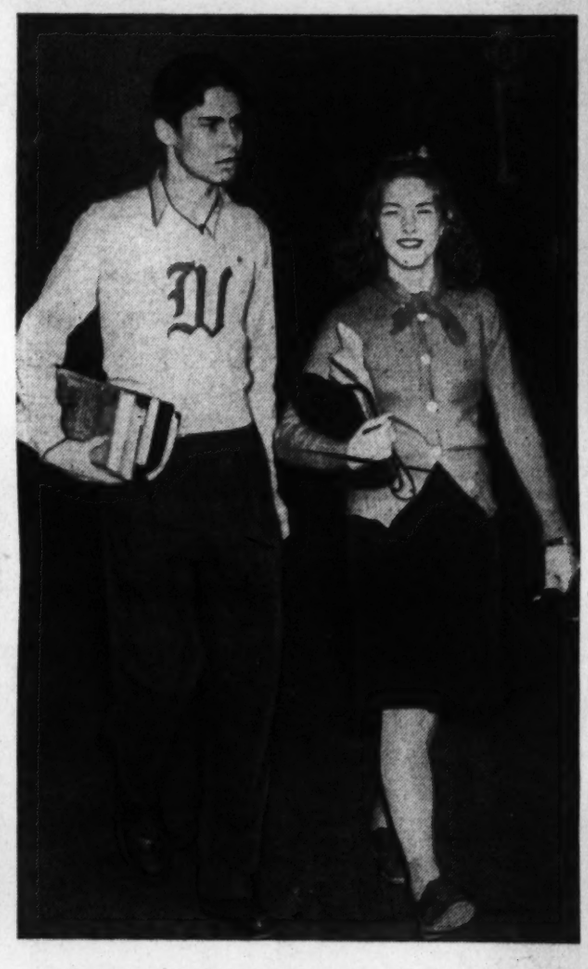
WILFRID IS PRESIDENT of the Western Debating Club and is seen here in action. Speaking from notes and backed by research, he wades into the argument. His side feels confident, despite alertness of the "opposition" in jotting down rebuttal ideas.



INTO THE MECHANICAL drawing class he takes the same attention to detail that he gives to physics and debating, apparently believes a job worth doing is worth doing well. (Like Wilfrid, most Western graduates will go on to college.)



MOST HIGH school seniors of today are concerned about things they learn in sociology classes, are more conscious of social evils to be corrected than many of their elders were at this age. Wilfrid appears to be no exception.



ON HIS WAY THROUGH the Western corridors Wilfrid is joined by pretty Ann Hathaway, a classmate. Our photographer said he carries his books like all the boys do, while Ann clutches hers in true feminine fashion. Sweaters are the correct fashion at Western, too. A "W" on them helps.

Roosevelt Band Is the Best in Town

FIFTY PER CENT of the boys at Roosevelt High School are enrolled for cadet training, which in Washington is excellent.

The Roosevelt companies always win honors in the annual competitive drills, and the school's Fifth Regiment Band has been judged "the best in town" for three successive years.

Due to support from the Home and School Association, the band has more musical instruments than average, is the pride of Principal Bradshaw.

COMPANY I of the First Battalion, Fifth Regiment, is seen above in full uniform. Its captain is Theodore Barse, 17. The famed trombone and tuba section of the band is seen at left. "No wonder it wins, with all those tubas," its competitors say.

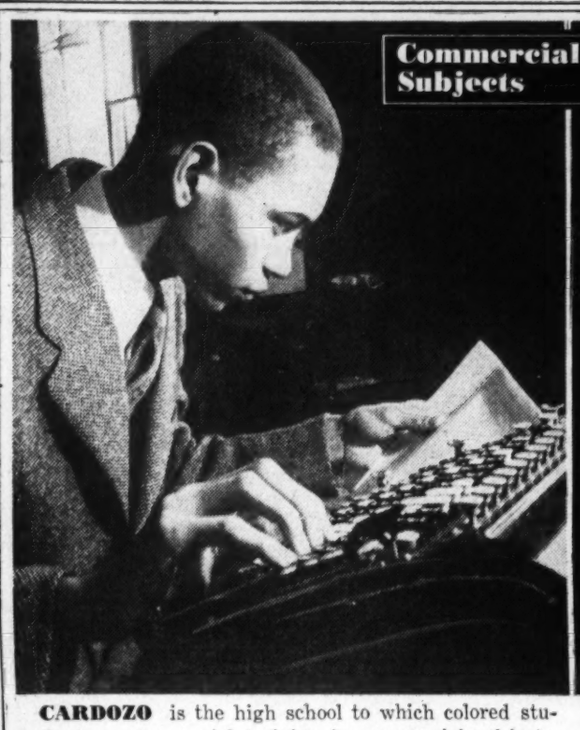
Business

PREPARING BOYS and girls for a business career is one of the chief businesses of ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL. Dr. A. L. Howard, head of the business courses in the District's public schools, talks to Margaret Osburn about her job prospects. Carolyn Tienchen practices efficient telephone procedure. Dr. Howard will retire this year, will be missed.

BILL KIRKLAND shows how to get the most from a dictaphone. Other Washington high schools teach business (especially EASTERN) but none is so well equipped for all the varied possibilities as Roosevelt. Its graduates impress employers, win numerous positions.

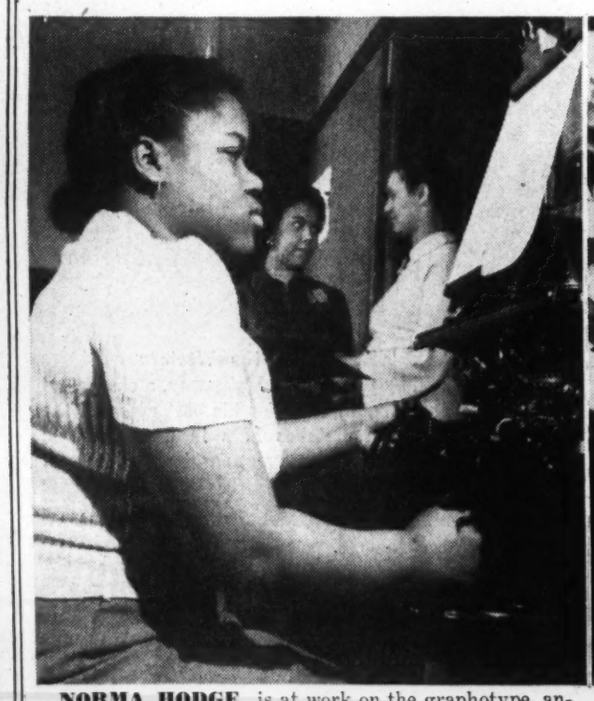
ELSYE PHILLIPS can work a posting machine rapidly and competently. Office manners, personality, secretarial grooming, and how to get along with different types of bosses are part of the training received by a business major. Spelling and letter-writing also are considered important.

Commercial Subjects

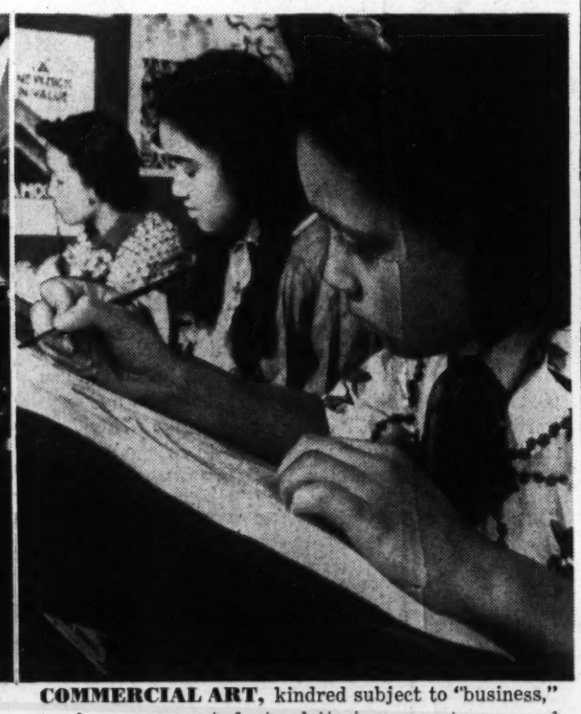


CARDOZO is the high school to which colored students go for special training in commercial subjects. William Coleman operates a bookkeeping machine. In a "paper work" city like Washington, office opportunities are more numerous than in some cities this size.

GWENDOLIA SCOTT takes dictation from a dictaphone, writes on the typewriter just as fast as she can listen. Some teachers feel no student should be graduated from high school without knowing how to type. Others blame typing for penmanship faults.



NORMA HODGE is at work on the graphotype, another of those machines with which the modern student of commercial subjects might need to be familiar. Schools sometimes have a hard time getting all the latest equipment being thought up for offices.



COMMERCIAL ART, kindred subject to "business," teaches many students lettering, exactness, and to use their hands and eyes quickly. Lelia McCoy, Eugenia Mehlinger, and Doris Anderson—all Cardozo students—are at work on poster designs.

Technical Training

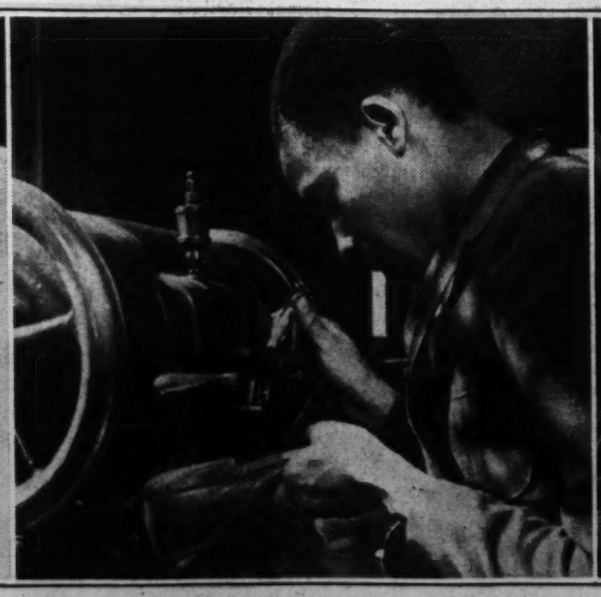
NO QUESTION is too technical for the students who go to McKinley, where the courses of other high schools are given—but where "tech" subjects are emphasized. Lewis Boarman, R. S. Williams, Randolph Holmes, and Robert Simmons contemplate a wooden clock just completed. (1814 model.)

IN THE FORGE shop at McKinley many dramatic pictures have been made. Last week a class was pouring aluminum. Ray Ferguson and Richard Maschauser poured in the molten metal. It came out of the molds as machine points. John Shorm was at the forge.

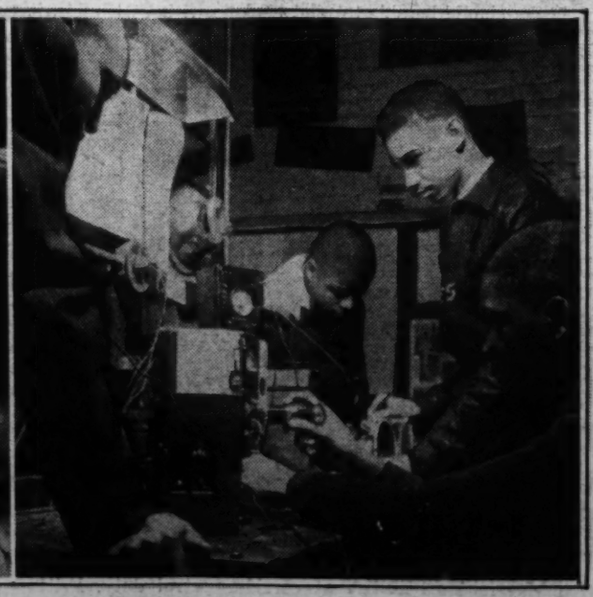
Manual Arts

AT ARMSTRONG High School students have a chance to learn most of the manual arts. In the carpentry shop they plane, fit and put up "practice" houses. Skilled carpenters usually can find jobs.

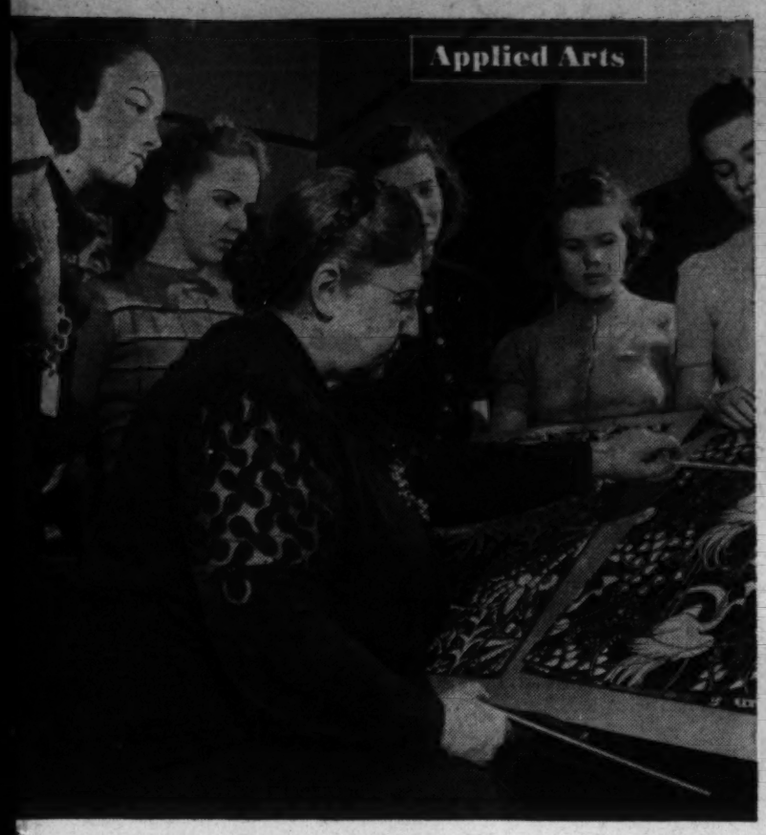
MANY HANDS make light work, even in shoe soling. The cobbling class at Armstrong is in operation every term. The school specializes in courses to fit its graduates for work, keeps in touch with Washington job trends.



JOSEPH BROWN puts the out-sole stitching on an oxford in the shoe repair shop. In addition to shop work to fit them for occupations, Armstrong graduates have well-rounded training in academic subjects.

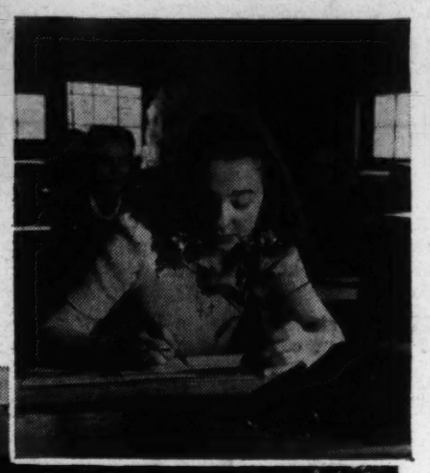


IN THE RADIO shop, Vincent Jackson, Walter McCormick, Robert Connor and James Clark try out some of their "inventions." Robert operates a short-wave station of his own—W3IIU. All are good at radio repair.



TO CREATE A GOOD textile design is an art. Also, it can be a business. At WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL, the designing class does beautiful work, has Miss Ethel Foster for a teacher. Here Miss Foster does a bit of criticising, points out good and bad in lines and color. This design, she explains, might look well in cretonne.

BETTY JORDAN, of Miss Foster's class, designs a border. Shirley Ketchum (below) goes to flowers for her inspiration, learns nature is an excellent artist.



RESEARCH IS important to the textile designer. Peggy Moore consults design patterns on the wall of the class room, tries to figure out how the artist went about them, what was the inspiration and what the purpose.

A SURFACE pattern comes after the border lesson. Sometimes a member of Miss Foster's group thinks she has a marvelous idea, and then learns it looks "different" when worked together for use on yards and yards of fabric.

Each High School Has Its Specialty

JUST TO LIST the subjects taught in Washington's ten senior high schools today would leave no room for pictures. If they have skipped anything except Sanskrit, we failed to note it.

Although some of the schools are equipped for certain specialties, all offer basic three-year courses with the curriculum so arranged that students in all parts of the city can get the training they want.

Dr. C. W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, has worked to level out school differences in order that boys and girls need not cross the city for classes.

Each school, however, has its own personality and its differences. At CENTRAL, for instance, there is a ninth grade and "always will be"—to accommodate the many students who transfer here from other cities, especially those who have taken Spanish. In no other school is there a "freshman" class.

At M'KINLEY, with its 85 classrooms and magnificent shops, the student can get a technical training hardly approached elsewhere. Although no longer part of the official title, McKinley graduates always speak of their school as "Tech."

ROOSEVELT is the successor to the old Business High School, and has the most business training equipment. At EASTERN, the largest high school, business courses also are crowded and additional equipment is needed. Eastern students demand more commercial classes each year.

In ANACOSTIA, the junior and senior high schools are housed in the same overflowing building and the enrollment is growing so rapidly citizens wonder how Principal Collins manages.

Most of WESTERN and WOODROW WILSON students will go to college, so courses are weighted on the academic side rather than the technical. Western has to remember many of its graduates will go to Annapolis or West Point, adjust the curriculum accordingly.

"Each curriculum is different," Dr. Holmes says. "It must be. The modern school must keep its program flexible."

The only three-year "must" is English, in which much remedial work has to be done, in addition to the standard classwork.

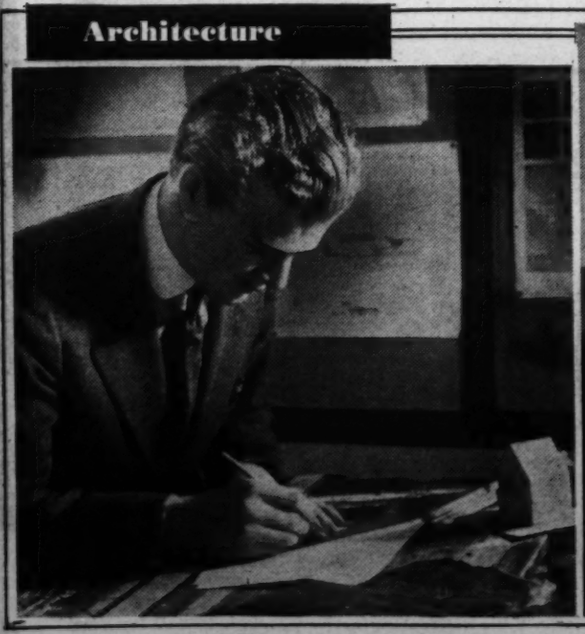
GIRLS WHO NEVER learn to sew nearly always regret it. At EASTERN HIGH, they ward off later-year sighs by taking their stitches in time. Katherine Chamberlin makes herself a sports coat. Martha Phibbs does some basting.

IN HOMEMAKING courses at EASTERN the girls are reminded that "a woman's work is never done." Here Jean Dodge and Charlotte Lane let the machine age help solve feminine problems, learn to work the electric ironing board.

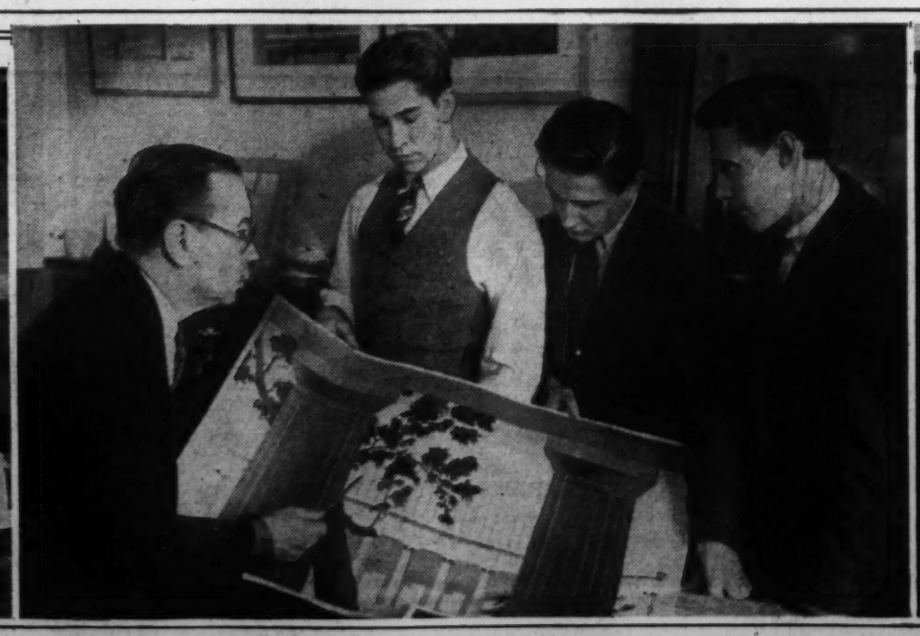
MOST OF THE students at DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL—named for one of the best known colored poets—will be going on to college. The curriculum, therefore, is filled with academic and cultural subjects. In art appreciation, J. W. Jones criticises a picture for Jean Wilder, Evelyn Thomas, and Nancy Davis. A marble goddess watches.

IN THE DUNBAR greenhouse, Louise Smith discusses a tropical fig plant with other members of her botany class. This school is one of two in the public system to have a swimming pool. Its classes in dancing and music rank high. Some of its poets hope to be "future Dunbars."

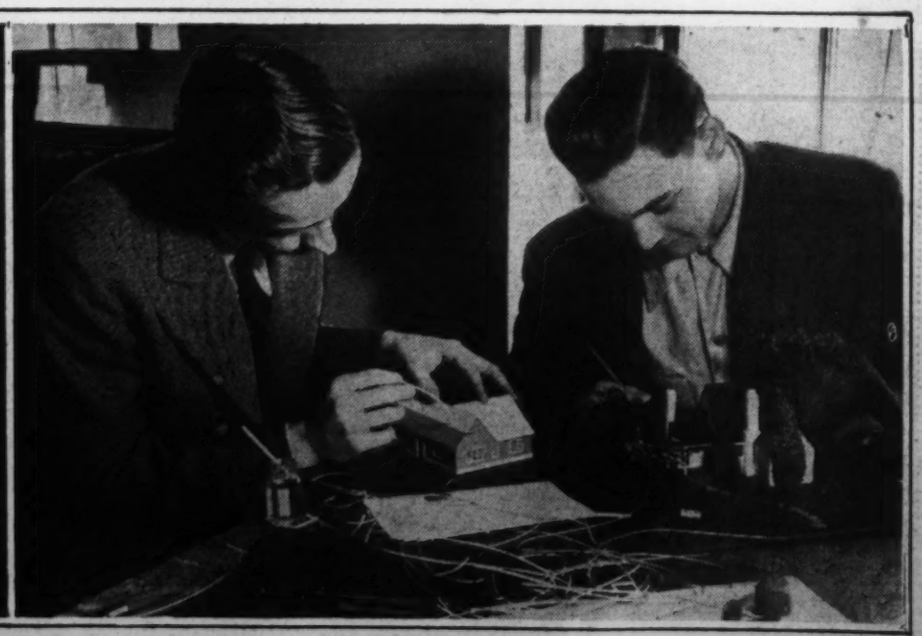
WITH A ONE-TUBE radio set, this physics class tries out an experiment in sound wave lengths. Harold Rusten, William Williams, Wilfred Strange, and Margaret Campbell are the participants. Some keep notes while others manipulate the sensitive instruments. All wonder where scientists get their patience, realize the physicist must spend many hours in the laboratory.



HIGH SCHOOLS of former years did not teach specialized subjects such as the architecture Olin Gochenour is getting at CENTRAL. This school, which is the one with the enormous and very active alumni association, teaches "almost everthing."

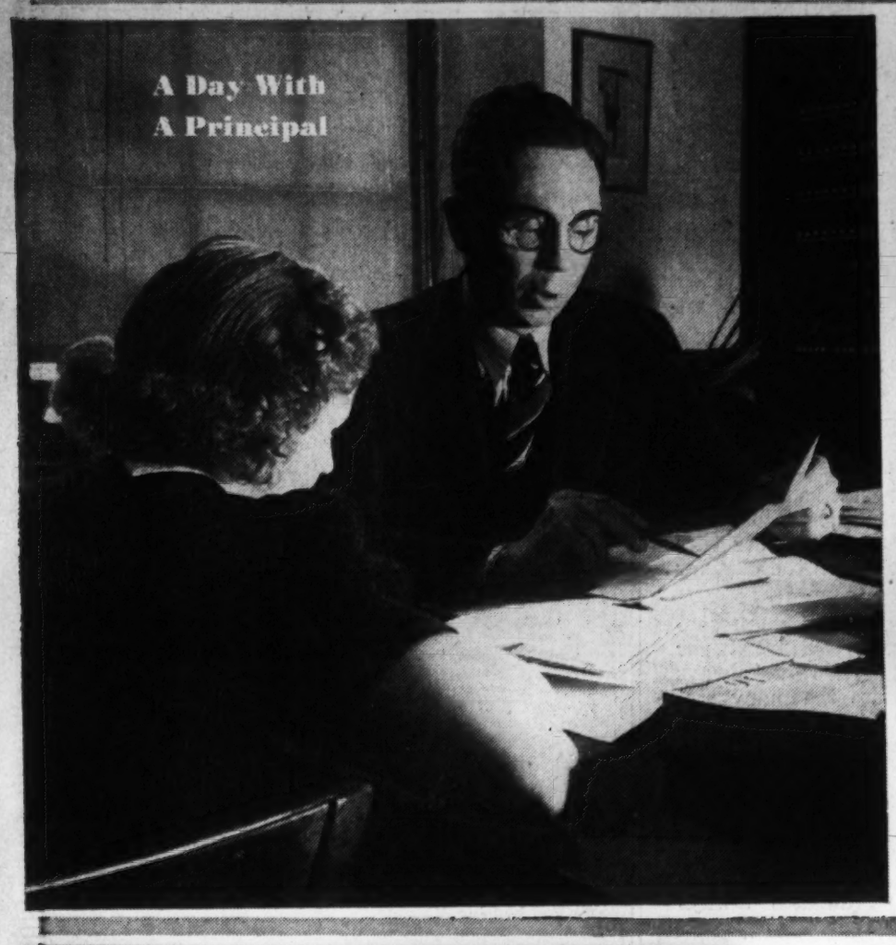


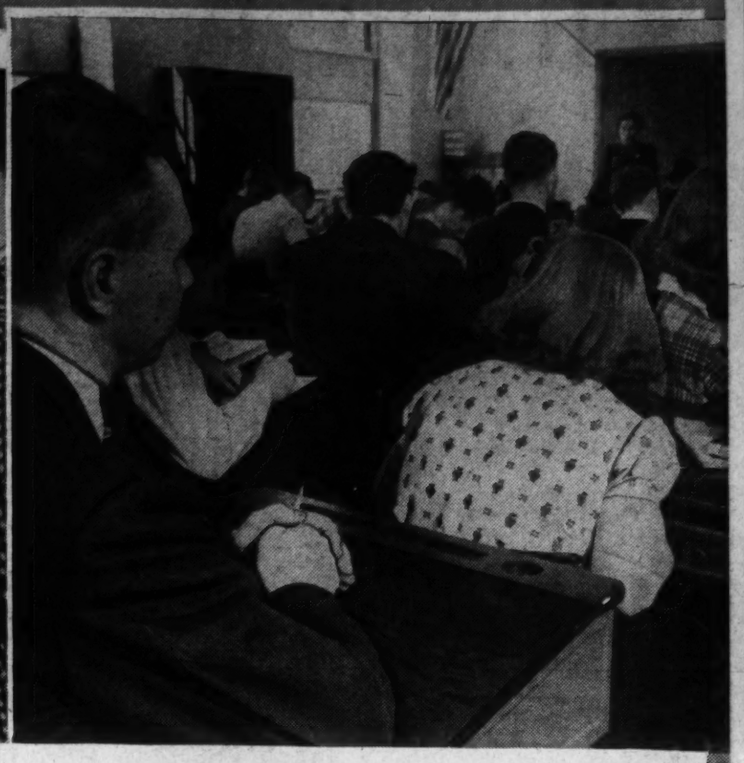
DORIC LINES are being studied by this informal group from drawings made by former classes. S. H. Rathbun explains how the Greeks made the Parthenon. Emil Jettmar, James Porter, and Leroy Owens listen, begin to think up ways Greek techniques can be applied to modern structures of their own designing. Classic styles have been used in many Government buildings here.



TO DRAW PLANS is one thing, to carry them out is another. Every year at CENTRAL each student of architecture must complete at least one model that embodies the ideas he had when he made his sketches. Jack Purcell and Tat Willey apply some finishing touches. Willey remembers the front walk, puts up a "Keep off the Grass" sign.

Behind the Scenes

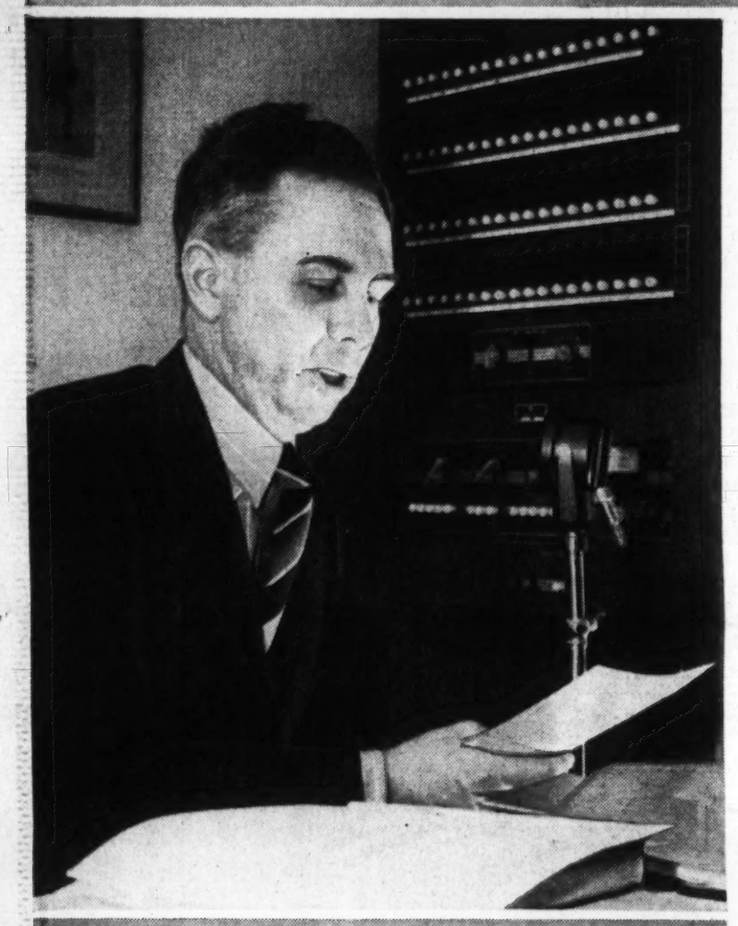




1. **WHEN NORMAN J. NELSON,** principal of Woodrow Wilson High School, starts dictating to Mrs. Marion Wilson at 8:45 a. m., he already has been at work an hour.

2. **HE PARTICIPATES IN** a student panel, a Woodrow Wilson specialty that has been copied throughout the country.

3. **OBSERVATION IS PART** of his job. He thus checks up on the work of students and teachers. For hurried trips, a "silent" seat in the rear is sufficient. Sometimes he stays to take part, asking questions at will. A principal must be conversant with all subjects taught in his school.



School Heads Must Be Experts in Many Fields

RUNNING a modern high school is no one-horsepower job. A principal needs to be a combination scholar, sports fan, executive, teen-age expert, disciplinarian, civic leader, and master of ceremonies.

He has to watch the electric bill, as well as the latest educational trends. He must "speak the language" of both parents and pupils. His interests have to be as varied as life itself.

In Washington, the enrollment in his school will vary from 1,570 (at Western) to 2,536 (at Eastern). The monetary value of the investment in his care may run above $2,000,000. (Building alone at McKinley cost $2,243,474,)

To picture the diversified work of a principal, The Post went to Woodrow Wilson, newest senior high. Its enrollment is 1,750.

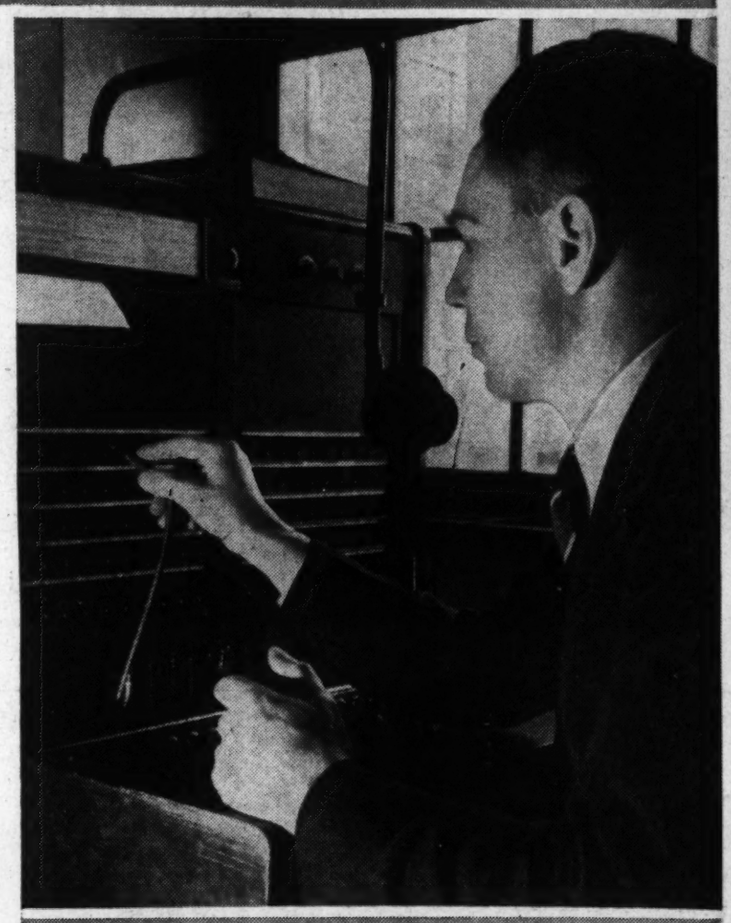
Norman J. Nelson, still in his forties, became principal when the school opened in 1935. For six years previous he had been assistant to Dr. E. S. Newton, the famed head of Western.

Principal Nelson entered the school system to teach commercial subjects at Central in 1922, after completing college work at George Washington University. Later he resigned to get his master's degree in English at Harvard.

A bachelor, he lives with three sisters, gets to school each morning around 7:30 o'cock. Gardening and a "very slight interest" in golf fill his few spare moments. He has a self-built "shack" at Bluemont, where he spends part of the summer.

At Western, he was known among the students as "Nelly"—but never to his face. He instituted the panel system of discussion at Woodrow Wilson, where "town halls" are part of the regular program.

His busy life is similar to that led by other Washington principals: Miss May P. Bradshaw, of Roosevelt, who places business graduates by the scores and has the best school band in town; L. G. Hoover, Central; Charles Hart, Eastern; F. C. Daniel, McKinley; J. P. Collins, whose school in Anacostia is a junior-senior high combination; Dr. G. D. Houston, Armstrong; R. N. Mattingly, Cardozo; W. L. Smith, Dunbar, and Dr. Newton.



4. **OVER A TWO-WAY** radio and public address system—a Woodrow Wilson feature—Principal Nelson can make announcements to any class in his building. Also, he can "listen in" at any time. He tells the teacher in advance when he will be listening, however, to prevent a "spying" situation.

5. **AS A SHORT** cut, he often works direct from the switchboard when he has numerous telephone calls to make. Principals have to talk much and often. Nelson can just about talk, read his mail, think, and listen all at once.

6. **PRINCIPAL NELSON ALWAYS** enjoys seeing officials of the Home and School Association. Here he and Mrs. E. S. Phillips, assistant principal, confer with W. J. Calnan, president. Woodrow Wilson owes its up-to-date public address system to the association, which is one of the most alert in town.

7. **IT'S THE TELEPHONE** again. This time during the afternoon, when Principal Nelson was deep in administrative "paper work." A parent wanted some advice. In most other schools the size of Woodrow Wilson, there are two assistant principals. But to get them takes time in Washington.

8. **LATER IN THE** day, his expression was not so buoyant. He was watching his basketball team take a licking from Eastern High. Score: 41 to 21.